In Eleven Parts—184 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SECTION—14 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Tell us, tell us, and on and on."

...AY MORNING. VOL. -- XLI. MAY 14, 1922.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

...ID HAS BIG TIME

...e is Going to ...arry Who?

...McCormick Tangle ... Dense Rumor to Give Answer

...ts of Gossip Keeps ... on Edge With ...ard Guessing

...TCHES DISPATCH.] ... May 13.—Cupid ... he draws one more ar... his quiver, pulls the ... and makes for ... all another member of ... McCormick family. ... York comes the news ... only son of Harold F. ... Rockefeller McCormick, ... the Stillman trial ... with "Bud" Stillman, ... constant champion. ... Chicagoan shows such ... in the proceedings that a ... is wondering whether ... his mother, or Anne, ... is the reason for his ... which long has ...

...ued on Second Page.)

NEW WAR POEM BY KIPLING

"The King's Pilgrimage" to Appear for First Time in Tomorrow's "Times"

"The King's Pilgrimage," a new poem completed four days ago by Rudyard Kipling, will appear for the first time in The Times tomorrow morning. It has just been received by cable from Mr. Kipling, who wrote it while a member of the royal party, comprising King George and Queen Mary of England and King Albert and Queen Elisabeth of the Belgians, and their entourage, which has just made a journey over the western battle front. Mr. Kipling's cable is dated May 10, the day that King George laid a wreath upon the grave of Edith Cavell, English nurse executed by the Germans.

"The King's Pilgrimage" is a worthy companion to Kipling's other famous war poem, "Recessional." In its majestic swing, beauty of diction and imagery and depth of feeling it touches a new height even for the author of

"Lord God of Hosts, be with
us yet
Lest we forget—let we forget!"

SAVE LIVES BY LEAPING INTO BAY

Six Trapped on Trestle by Car Plunge Into Cold Water at Alamitos

Four women, one girl and a man were forced to jump for their lives into Alamitos Bay last night when a speeding street car came upon them as they were crossing the trestle on the line between Long Beach and Seal Beach. The water was at low tide—about four feet deep.

None of the six was seriously hurt. Mrs. F. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pringle and their daughter Eunice were rushed to the Seaside Hospital at Long Beach for treatment. The other two, Mrs. Gertrude Woodhouse and Miss Grace White, were taken to Seal Beach. All suffered minor injuries.

The party, residents of Garden Grove, were crossing the trestle from the Long Beach side about 10 p.m. Suddenly they heard the rumble of wheels as a local car, piloted by J. R. Noyer of 2915 Atlantic avenue, Long Beach, rolled upon the wooden structure.

"Stop!" shrieked the women.

The car continued to bear down upon them with undiminished speed.

"You'll have to jump! Jump for your lives!" called Pringle.

When the car was within a few yards of the party the women leaped a distance of twenty-five feet—to the water. The man followed.

Never saw the dropping forms as he shot past. Immediately he jammed on the brakes, while Conductor J. F. Connor of 430 East Eleventh street, Long Beach, rushed back over the ties to discover the trouble. Peering down, he saw the six dripping persons standing in the water, practically unhurt. Assistance was immediately sent to them.

...L DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

...ther. Wind at 5 ...hourly, 10 miles. Ther... highest, 92 deg.; lowest, ... Forecast: For Los Angeles ... fair Sunday; light, fair ... moderate winds, sea fair ... ...ession.

...A digest in Spanish ... important news of ... to be found on the third ... of The Times.

...CITY. New sensations ... added to what Dist.-Atty. ... charged was a political ... that the names of ... four other prominent ... men have been coupled ... the story, said to have been related by Miss M. Wright, ... for the past seven years an investigator with her.

...WASHINGTON. Vice-President and ... Art heading ... for $10,000,000 for de... "dangerous ... politicians, ... and reckless ...

...was made that ... into Imperial ... Treasury would ... Old Mexico with ... ...ments dis... republic.

...R. Rogers, dean of ... of University of ... announced ... hundred ... graduate ... parts of country.

...Federal Judge ... would ... of Senator ... Cameron of Arizona, charged with swearing falsely to primary return.

Colorado River at Yuma has reached stage of twenty-four feet; stage of twenty-six feet was predicted for May 20.

GENERAL EASTERN. Labor unions in Chicago have been making public pay for dynamite used in reign of terror.

Four men students of Drake University, who invaded sorority house and tied fingerie into knots were expelled.

Charge of dynamite was exploded under boiler house of the Patrick mine near Uniontown, Pa.

WASHINGTON. Protest against leasing of naval oil reserves by National Association of Oil Producers was read in Senate.

House gave its approval of $50,000 appropriation for Atty.-Gen. Daugherty to prosecute war contract fraud guilty.

Federal Trade Commission called on steel companies for facts regarding proposed merger before plan is consummated.

FOREIGN. France has appealed to United States to take hand in settlement of financial affairs of Russia at Genoa conference.

Over 2000 American tourists passed through Munich on way to Oberammergau to attend opening performance of Passion Play.

REMEMBER THIS

Home isn't what's around you but what's inside you.

TWIN TORNADOES WREAK HAVOC IN AUSTIN, TEXAS

Freakish Course of Twisters as They Bounced Through City Described by Survivors

BY W. D. HORNADAY
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AUSTIN (Tex.) May 13.—Thousands of people in Austin were spectators to a remarkable display of the fierce elements a few days ago in the phenomena of two tornadoes performing simultaneously in parallel lines. The bottom of the two funnels did not reach the ground at all times, but whenever they came to earth great destruction was wrought. The casualties were twelve dead and fifty-four injured, and the total property loss was about $600,000.

In many respects these two tornadoes were different from any heretofore known to experts in storms of this kind. They moved slowly, and in many instances persons saved their lives by fleeing out of the path of the oncoming monster.

FREAKISH TRICKS

Almost innumerable freakish tricks were played by both twisters. In Travis Heights, a fashionable suburb, a home adjoining one that was demolished was uninjured on the exterior, but all the interior connecting doors inside were torn off their hinges, the furniture overturned and slammed around and things wrecked generally. In many cases one house in a block would be the only one touched by the funnel.

Both twisters were of what is commonly known as the "bouncing" type. They hit the ground and then bounced high into the air, coming to a rebound again at a distance of maybe a few hundred feet or a few hundred yards.

OUT-RUN BY AUTO

It was easily possible for an automobile to out-travel the tornadoes. Judge J. M. Gaines demonstrated this fact when he made a race from the business center of town to his home in South Austin in his automobile, when he saw one of the twisters head toward his section of the city. He was barely in time to pick up his wife and child, place them in the car, and race away when the tornado struck.

Two other men, J. T. Lerret and Howard Jones, were riding in an automobile when the funnel struck them. The top of their car was carried off, and they were completely stripped of all their clothes, but left sitting in the automobile. In nude condition the young men drove toward town until they met other persons, and borrowed enough clothing to serve them temporarily.

Of the many narrow escapes from death related, Jimmie Gartman, truck driver, claims the unique experience of the day. Gartman was driving toward Penn Field with a truckload of dynamite when he discovered the approaching tornado. Stopping on the gas, he went full speed with his dangerous cargo ahead of the storm for several hundred yards, at last succeeding in outwitting the monster twisting cone and lodging his dangerous load at a safe distance from the falling debris.

BRICKLAYER ESCAPES

Mike Connolly, bricklayer, had an exciting experience when the tornado struck Travis Heights. Connolly was on top of a new house building a chimney when he saw the storm coming. Having been in Kansas and knowing their destructive effect, he got off the roof and proceeded to anchor his car standing in the yard of the home.

The storm beat him to the car, however, and seeing that he could not reach the automobile, he lay on the ground and threw his arms around the trunk of a big tree. The tree was uprooted and swung around several times and when it finally landed on the earth, Connolly found himself on top uninjured.

The twister whirled his car

(Continued on Second Page.)

WAR FRAUD FUND GETS HOUSE O.K.

Daugherty Says Return on $50,000 Appropriation Will be Great

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 13.—An appropriation of $500,000 to enable Atty.-Gen. Daugherty to conduct a vigorous campaign of prosecution of war contract frauds was reported favorably by the House today.

The money it to be used by Mr. Daugherty in the employment of lawyers and expert accountants to bring to justice contractors who plundered the government. The committee recommended a proviso on the appropriation limiting salaries of lawyers employed to $10,000 a year, except one, who will be chief director of the prosecution. Mr. Daugherty has announced that Henry L. Stimson of New York, former Secretary of War, will take the position of chief prosecutor.

The Attorney-General promised that the return to the government would be many times $500,000. The possible amount of recoveries involved in 275 civil cases where overpayments by the government are alleged will run as high as $192,000,000, according to Mr. Daugherty, who regarded that as "a very material profit on this investment."

NOTED DIVA SEEKING TO KEEP THIN

Mary Garden Denies She is in Love; No Intention of Getting Married

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, May 13.—Mary Garden sailed today aboard the Olympic. She will go to her villa at Monte Carlo. She told reporters that her management of the Chicago Opera Company had been far from monotonous. She did not mention appearing in the Sidney Blackmer in a dramatic production this fall. In discussing her plans for the summer she added:

"Later I am going to Switzerland. I'm going to hike to the peak of the highest mountain I can find and get away from everybody and everything. My principal worry from this moment is trying to keep thin. No, I am not in love, and I haven't the least intention of getting married."

"I have a new system for reducing, a secret of Mrs. Hatch."

"Who is Mrs. Hatch?" she was asked.

"That's another secret," she retorted.

Miss Garden said she would sing five weeks next season with the Chicago Grand Opera Company and then go on a concert tour.

CULBERSON GIRL SAILS FOR EUROPE

Daughter of Senator in International Tangle Departs for Tour

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Senator and Mrs. Culberson of Texas announced in a statement tonight that their daughter Mary sailed from New York today for a tour of Europe. The attention of Alexander E. Robertson, a British war veteran, toward Miss Culberson, recently attracted attention because of his charges of a plot to kidnap him which were considered by the British Embassy.

The statement said: "Miss Mary Culberson, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Charles A. Culberson, who has been at home with her parents since her return from Texas, sailed from New York today with a party for a tour of Europe in pursuance of plans made several months ago."

STOLE CHECK FROM BLIND EX-SOLDIER

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—Frank Schorr, who was interned from Los Angeles as an alien enemy during the war, was sentenced to eighteen months in McNeill Island penitentiary today after being convicted of stealing a $100 government check from a blind former service man here.

APPEALS TO UNCLE SAM

France Asks Aid of America

Wants United States to Take Hand in Studying Affairs of Russia

Reds Declare They Must Not be Excluded from the Commission

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

GENOA, May 13.—France has appealed to the United States to participate in the proposed international commission to investigate the Russian situation. The American Ambassador, Richard Washburn Child, informed the Associated Press tonight that such a proposal had been submitted to him by the French delegation.

The Ambassador understood that the French proposal suggests that the United States, if the invitation is accepted, would have a dominant voice in the action of the commission but would not be bound to accept any decision of the commission which she did not approve. If the United States accepts, France would agree to the Russians being represented in the commission.

DEADLOCK UNBROKEN

Premier Lloyd George and M. Barthou were in private conference for two hours this afternoon apparently without reaching an agreement for solving the Anglo-French deadlock on the plans to continue the discussion of the Russian problem. The subcommission on Russian affairs also met and argued for more than three hours without definite results.

Mr. Lloyd George will have a conference at his villa tomorrow morning with Baron Hayashi, M. Barthou, M. Jasper and Signor Schanzer, in an effort to reach a compromise.

After the meeting of the subcommission, Sir Edward Grigg, secretary to the British Prime Minister, said there had been progress, but gave no definite explanation of its nature. The French and British delegations, he asserted, were well on the road to an agreement but nothing definite was reached. Accounts of the meeting by members of other delegations, however, give little indication that a compromise is any nearer.

RUSSIANS ARE DEFIANT

The Russians have announced that they will not accept any plan excluding them from the discussions. On one thing all the delegations agree,—namely that somehow the United States must be induced to participate in the mixed commission. M. Colrat, French Under-Secretary of State, informed the Associated Press that he still felt confident of an accord.

The afternoon meeting of the subcommission was chiefly an exposition of the views of the powers which had not entered into the discussions at the morning session. Japan, Poland, Switzerland and Sweden as well as France and Great Britain set forth their views. Viscount Ishii supported the British position that the Russians should participate in the mixed commission. He regarded the task of the Genoa conference as too important to be lightly abandoned, since it really concerned the reconstruction not only of Europe but also of the whole world. He finally expressed the hope that the British and French would agree on some method of procedure.

M. Motta, former President of Switzerland, preferred that the mixed commission should be named by the conference, but it might be possible to have the governments participating in the conference name the commission outside of the regular session. He favored having the Russians participate.

ASKS GOVERNMENT FLEET

New York Ship Owner Says Shipping Board Should Operate Vessels for Next Five Years

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Operation by the government during the next five years of enough vessels to carry 50 per cent of the foreign trade of the United States was advocated today at the hearings on the ship subsidy bill by Fields S. Pendleton, New York shipowner who has been referred to by Chairman Lasker of the Shipping Board as the "Babe Ruth of the Wooden-Ship Game."

In preference to enactment of the administration measure which would provide direct and indirect aids for American ship owners, Mr. Pendleton declared that regardless of losses the Shipping Board should continue to operate vessels, not only with a view to getting a grip on at least half of the country's import and export trade, but of building up routes in all parts of the world.

SEES GAIN IN END

He favored reduction of rates wherever necessary to meet the competition of the foreign ships, and predicted that "for every dollar the government would lose the country would gain $2 in lower ocean rates and improved service.

If Congress is unwilling to continue government operation of ships at a loss, Mr. Pendleton said, then it should pass the subsidy bill, although he contended that the aids provided would not prove sufficient in themselves to enable all classes of American ships in foreign trade to compete profitably with foreign vessels.

Contending that the basic direct aid rate carried in the bill of one half cent per gross ton for each 100 miles traveled, regardless of the vessel's speed, was too low, Mr. Pendleton urged that if the measure was to be enacted, the basic rate should be increased to 2 cents with a graduation above that figure for ships of a speed more than thirteen knots.

"If this is not done," he said, "the bill will be a dismal failure."

CARE NECESSARY

In the disposition of the Shipping Board's tonnage, the witness stated, care should be taken that a bulk of the ships do not fall into the hands of a few powerful companies.

He predicted, however, that even with a subsidy many small companies would not be in a position to keep their ships afloat profitably, and in a few years would be forced to the wall.

If Congress approved the pending subsidy program and it fails to build up an adequate merchant marine, according to Mr. Pendleton, there never will be another opportunity to aid shipping through government aid, as it would be contended that this plan had failed once and could not prove effective.

Others heard at today's sessions were Luther B. Dowell, business manager of the American Steamship Licensed Officers' Association; Andrew Furuseth, president of the International Seamen's Union, and Patrick O'Brien, also representing the Seamen's Union. They were cross-examined on various provisions of the bill.

Accuses District Attorney

Miss Ida Wright Jones,
Employed for seven years as investigator, who asserts public official was intimate with her.

HITS NAVAL OIL LEASES

Protests from National Association of Oil Producers Read in Senate by La Follette

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 13.—A petition to the Senate protesting against government leasing of naval oil reserves, received from the National Association of Oil Producers, was read in the Senate today by Senator La Follette, Republican, Wisconsin, whose resolution for an investigation of the leases recently was adopted.

The petition declared that the "delivery of the naval reserves to the Standard Oil-Sinclair-Doheny interests constitutes a return to the area of land grabbing and carpet bagging whose hydrahead of iniquity was crushed by the policy of President Roosevelt almost a decade ago."

EXPERTS TO ASSIST

W. H. Gray, president of the Independent Producers of Tulsa, Okla., signed the petition and advised Senator La Follette that the association had authorized a committee of oil experts to assist in the forthcoming Senate investigation. The petition, it was said, was drafted at a recent meeting at Tulsa of the association's directors.

Protests were made in the petition against the policy of the Secretary of the Interior and the Secretary of the Navy "in opening the naval reserves at this time for exploitation," and especially against the lease given the Sinclair interests in the Teapot Dome (Wyoming) district. The petition also urged against any policy "which would tend to perpetuate a monopolistic control of the oil industry."

RAPS TWO POLICIES

The petition declared that the Department of the Interior was pursuing one policy in limiting development of Indian oil lands in Oklahoma and another in reference to the naval reserves.

The limitation upon the leases in Oklahoma, the petition said, had demonstrated wisdom of such a policy and also that there was sufficient capital outside of the large oil concerns to develop the lands.

SENATOR TO FACE TRIAL, IS BELIEF

Judge Van Fleet Expected to Overrule Demurrer of Cameron

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 13.—Federal Judge Van Fleet of California, sitting in United States District Court here, today indicated he would overrule U. S. Senator Ralph H. Cameron's demurrer to an indictment charging the Arizona Senator with perjury.

Senator Cameron, a Republican, is accused of having sworn to a statement of campaign receipts in the 1920 election, which failed to account for contributions of more than $26,000.

Judge Van Fleet, at the conclusion of arguments on the demurrer, intimated that unless more light can be thrown on the one question of issue—whether the facts set forth in the indictment constitute "material matter"—there was slight chance of the demurrer being sustained.

In the event the demurrer is overruled, the Senator's hearing is expected to begin early next week, possibly Monday, when a decision on the demurrer probably will be rendered.

F. C. Jacobs and H. L. Patridge, attorneys for the Senator, and U. S. Dist.-Atty. Frederick Bernard informed the court today they had been unable to find authorities in law volumes to enlighten them on the question of materiality of facts recited in the indictment. The judge then announced he would have to study the matter himself and said he would give his decision Monday.

Colorado River Stage at Yuma is 24.05 Feet

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

YUMA (Ariz.) May 13.—The Colorado River here tonight reached a stage of 24.05 feet with an estimated discharge of 66,000 second-feet.

A telegram received by the Weather Bureau predicted a stage of 25.50 feet for May 20 and declared that settlers in the Uncompaghre Valley are fighting a flood coming out of the Grand Fork of the Colorado.

Embassy Sends Papers in Case of Vonsiatsky

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, May 13.—The American embassy last night cabled a synopsis of Mme. Vonsiatsky's bigamy charges against her husband to Washington, and today sent the documents in a diplomatic pouch via the Aquitania. It is expected that Mr. Vonsiatsky will be kept under surveillance in America pending the arrival of the papers.

WOOLWINE SEES PLOT

Says Woman is Planning Ruin

Lawyers Have the Charge of Miss Ida Jones Put in Writing

District Attorney is Away from City, but Deputies Defend His Acts

New sensations were added yesterday to what Dist.-Atty. Woolwine charged was a political plot to ruin him when attaches of his office were informed that the names of four other prominent Los Angeles men have been coupled with the story, said to have been related by Miss Ida Wright Jones, for the past seven years an investigator in the District Attorney's office.

These men, according to the information laid before the investigators, are a prominent attorney, a high police official, a physician and a State official.

The charges of a political plot were contained in Dist.-Atty. Woolwine's letter to the Los Angeles County Civil Service Commission, in which he stated that he was informed by an employee of the office that Miss Jones was going to make an affidavit charging him with intimacy with her, and that she was going to sell this affidavit to his political enemies for $10,000.

"Upon verifying the fact that she had made such a statement and that she had planned to take such action, I immediately discharged her," Mr. Woolwine stated in his letter.

That Miss Jones stated she was afraid Mr. Woolwine planned to "break her here and in Oklahoma, and railroad her to the psychopathic ward" and that she sought the protection of attorneys, was admitted yesterday by Paul W. Schenck, of the law firm of Schenck & Kittrelle. These charges, Mr. Schenck said, were made by Miss Jones some days ago when she first sought his protection, and were followed several days later by new charges in which she accused two attaches of the District Attorney's office of intimidating, choking and locking her up in a room at her own home, in furtherance of the alleged plot against her.

HAVE TAKEN NO ACTION

Neither Mr. Schenck nor Mr. Kittrelle have taken any action in the matter, in so far as Miss Jones's appeal for protection was concerned. While neither would discuss any of the details surrounding the affair, the fact that no action was taken by them indicated that they did not see any immediate need for emergency measure.

Mr. Woolwine was absent from his office yesterday. Chief Dep. Dist.-Atty. Doran and Dep. Dist.-Atty. Turney gave out the copies of the letters sent by Mr. Woolwine. Both were reluctant to discuss the case other than admit that they had been sent and that they heard of the additional charges in which Miss Jones is said to have claimed she was intimidated at her home last Wednesday night.

Mr. Doran said Mr. Turney stated that they did not desire to go into the details of the case in Mr. Woolwine's absence other than to say that the facts contained in the two letters spoke for themselves and that they felt certain Mr. Wool-

(Continued on Second Page.)

UNDERWOOD IS ROILED

Increase in Ink Tariff Viewed as National Disaster by Senator from Alabama

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Republican proponents of the pending tariff bill were charged today in the Senate by Senator Underwood of Alabama, the Democratic leader, with "penalizing the American people in their efforts to secure knowledge, education and the advantages that grow out of educational development." He was discussing a 5 per cent increase in the present duty of 15 per cent ad valorem on ink, which the Senate approved.

Senator Smoot of Utah, ranking Republican on the Finance Committee, defended the 5 per cent increase, saying it was necessary, because provision was made in the bill for increasing the protection on the ingredients of ink. He gave it as his opinion that the increase would not be borne by the ultimate consumer, but probably would be taken care of by local competition. This view was disputed by Senator Underwood.

SEES DISASTER LOOMING

"In this bill," said Senator Underwood in discussing the schedule, "the majority are raising the taxes on paper of all kinds; they are raising the tax on printers' ink, they are raising the tax on everything that goes to make a book or a newspaper. It may be said that it is only a cent on two, that it is only a small amount, but when the tax is increased in every item in a bill, which covers 4,000,000 articles, a burden of taxation is imposed to a point where men of moderate means in the United States are deprived of the advantages of life which they are entitled to have, because prohibitive taxes are levied at the custom house for the benefit of the special interests that are already prospering and growing rich.

"It seems that those who believe in a protective tariff now have reached the point where they demand a prohibitive tariff and so far as they are able they propose to build up a tariff wall so high that no importations can come in and that the American manufacturer may have a monopoly behind the tariff wall and exploit the American people to his heart's desire."

FIGHT OVER CELLULOID

Aside from the ink schedules, the only sharp fight today was against the committee rate of 60 per cent ad valorem on finished products of celluloid. Senator King, Democrat, Utah, attacking this provision which was approved by the Senate, declared that these items entered into practically every home; that the imports were very small and that the increased duty was for the benefit of the E. I. Dupont De Nemours Company and "these other great corporations which made millions of profits during the war."

Other committee rates approved, most of them without roll calls, included: Oils, cod, herring and menhaden, 5 cents a gallon; whale and seal, 6 cents a gallon; sperm, 10 cents a gallon; all other fish oils, 5 cents a gallon.

Belladonna, digitalis, henbane and stramonium, 3 cents a pound.

Formaldehyde solution, 2 cents a pound; solid, 5 cents a pound.

Borate, resibate, sulphate and other manganese compounds and salts not specially provided for, 25 per cent ad valorem.

Menthol, 50 cents a pound; camphor, crude natural, 1 cent a pound; refined, 6 cents a pound; licorice, 2 cents a pound.

UNIONS MILK TAXPAYERS

Furnish Funds to Dynamiters

Crooks Dominating Public Work in City Find It Easy to Operate

Threats to Murder and Burn if Prisoners Are Held do Not Materialize

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, May 13.—Taxpayers of Chicago have furnished the dynamite and union labor terrorists have been using to destroy factories and homes. Hundreds of pounds of dynamite have been stolen from the storehouses of the greater water tunnels. This was easy, as the storehouses, city trucks and everything else were under control of the crooked union leaders and ex-convicts who are posing as the "friends of labor."

Thus, it appears, the city paid for the explosives used to wreck portions of the commonwealth, and also paid the exorbitant salaries of the men who stole it and used it. The fact that the union Camorrists are in possession of this large amount of dynamite may explain the warning in hundreds of anonymous letters to law officials, that "if a single union man is in jail by sundown, Saturday night, Chief of Police Fitzmorris and the State's attorneys who are prosecuting the case will be slain and half the city will be blown up and laid in ashes."

NOTHING HAPPENS

Notwithstanding this dire threat, which was transmitted by telphone and letters from hundreds of sources, the sun went down on schedule time, several union chiefs remained in jail, and the city still stands.

More than a dozen new suspects were rounded up during the night and today and the police feel certain they have under arrest the actual killers of the two policemen and the bombers who started the fatal battle. Sensational confessions are said to have been made, positively linking up the ex-convict unionists with the killings.

Some of the most important information is said to have been secured from "Smash" Hanson, who has refused to accept freedom on a writ of habeas corpus, saying he would be slain by the union Camorrists if turned into the street. He will be guarded in police stations and used by the State as one of its star witnesses.

Jerry Horn, under indictment for murder, but who fled before the indictment was voted, has been trailed to the sand dunes of Indiana and the police expect to capture him in a few hours.

TRIALS DEMANDED

"Big Tim" Murphy, "Frenchy" Mader, and "Con" Shea the "big three" of the labor Camorra, appeared before Chief Justice Schanlan today and demanded immediate trial.

Earlier in the day writs of habeas corpus for Murphy and Mader were withdrawn before Judge David, and a similar writ for Shea was dismissed by Justice Schanlan. He was immediately taken into custody by Deputy Sheriffs and locked up in the County Jail with Murphy and Mader.

Another important arrest was made by the St. Louis police. They had turned the prisoner loose, but on advices from Chicago rearrested him and are holding him incommunicado. Papers found in his possession, and letters taken from "Con" Shea, link him with bombings and murders.

The funeral services for the two slain policemen were held today and were attended by thousands.

Co-Lo

Restores Original Color to Gray Hair

Co-Lo restores the natural color, life and luster to gray and faded hair in a manner nature approves—a scientific process perfected by Prof. John H. Austin of Chicago, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.

Secrets of Co-Lo Success

Co-Lo is a wonderful liquid. Clean, odorless, greaseless. Without lead or sulphur. Without sediment. Will not wash or rub off. Will not injure hair or scalp. Pleasing and simple to apply. Cannot be detected like ordinary hair tints and dyes. Will not cause the hair to split or break off.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer for every natural shade of hair—AS, for black and dark shades of brown; AY, for jet black hair, AS, for medium brown shades; AS, for light brown drab and auburn shades.

Send 10c for Trial Bottle of Co-Lo. Tell exact shade of hair. Address Prof. John H. Austin, 167 Hamburger Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

IDLE COLLEENS GO BACK HOME

Hundred Irish Domestics Sail for Erin to Spend Summer Months

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 13.—A hundred Irish domestics sailed today for Queenstown on the President Fillmore to spend the summer in Ireland rather than in the mountains or at the seashore "with the missus."

COX REFUSES OFFER OF POLITICAL CLUB

OHIOAN WILL NOT BE A CANDIDATE FOR STATE OFFICE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DAYTON (O.) May 13.—Former Gov. James M. Cox, who was the Democratic candidate for President in 1920, today declined the invitation of a political club to enter the race for Governor of Ohio, this year.

His entrance, he said, would be singularly ungracious to gentlemen who already had given much time to their candidates, he said.

"If one takes the work seriously and he should, the executive task is a hard, gruelling job, and I would not contemplate a return to it with any sense of happiness."

JOHN HAWKS, SR.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SCRANTON (Pa.) May 13.—John Hawks, Sr., designer of the first American flag floated in this city, who received a letter of thanks from President Abraham Lincoln, for a cane that he had fashioned and presented to the head of the nation, died at his home here. He was 91 years old, and one of the best-known citizens in Northeastern Pennsylvania.

AMERICANS TO ATTEND NOTED PLAY

Over 2000 Pass Through Munich on Their Way to Oberammergau

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MUNICH (Bavaria) May 13.—Over 2000 American tourists passed through Munich today on their way to Oberammergau for the formal opening performance tomorrow of the Passion Play, the classic spectacle depicting the resurrection of Christ.

There were scores of Americans among the tourists who left this city in open busses this morning despite the biting cold weather and a drizzling rain. Others went by special trains later, all planning to arrive in time for the opening of the play, scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Accommodations for handling the crowds going to Oberammergau are obviously cramped. An American official of one of the principal travel bureaus has opened negotiations to take over all the hotels in Munich for the whole season. He declared today the local management did not realize the enormity of the summer tourist business despite the fact that already there are 1500 reservations for later performances of the Passion Play.

PATTERSON CHILDREN RECEIVE $2,000,000

CASH REGISTER MANUFACTURER DIVIDES SUM AMONG HEIRS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DAYTON (O.) May 13.—While the will of the late John. H. Patterson, will not be probated until next week, one of its interesting features became known today when the information was confirmed at Far Hills that Mr. Patterson gave $2,000,000 to his children a few days before his death. The money is to be divided equally as follows: Frederick B. Patterson, $500,000; Mrs. Frederick B. Patterson, $500,000; Mrs. Noble Brandon Judah, $500,000; Noble Brandon Judah, $500,000.

These bequests were made in celebration of the adoption by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Patterson of a baby girl a few weeks ago, and the fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. Patterson's daughter, Mrs. Judah.

SCHOOLHOUSE TO BE SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Erection of a schoolhouse at Cantigny, France, where Gen. Pershing in his official report declared American troops demonstrated their "fighting qualities under extreme battle conditions," has been decided on by the National Geographic Society.

The schoolhouse, it was announced today by the society, will be designed as a memorial to the American soldiers who fought at Cantigny.

ISADORA TRAVELS TO BERLIN BY PLANE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, May 13.—Isadora Duncan, dancer, has arrived from Moscow in an airplane.

A dispatch from Moscow, May 10, said Isadora Duncan, and her 27-year-old poet-husband, to whom she was married recently, were to leave that night for Berlin on an airplane honeymoon trip.

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CUPID HAVING LARGE LAUGH

(Continued from First Page.)

coupled the names of the Stillman and McCormick families, in a possible romance between Muriel McCormick and "Bud" Stillman, or Fowler McCormick, and Anne Stillman, now grasps eagerly at this new and far more unprecedented angle—what a romance between "Fifi" herself and Fowler, who is a grandson of John D. Rockefeller.

Questioned about this bit of gossip, "Uncle" Howard Colby put his hands over his ears and raised deploring eyes to the sky. The untiring friend of the family, ever agreeable buffer between a curious public and the intimate heart secrets of the McCormicks, admits that his mind is already confused by the entanglement of love affairs that have swept over the household and spread to the great stone mansion on Lake Shore Drive where dwells the divorced wife and mother, Edith Rockefeller McCormick.

Will Mathilde defy parental propaganda and the stress of wealth to wed her first true love, Max Oser, of Swiss riding-stable fame?

WHAT WILL HAPPEN?

Will her father, Harold F., marry Polish opera singer and divorced wife of Alexander Cochran? Will father accompany daughter to her wedding in Europe only to make the journey a mere ruse for his own honeymoon?

Will Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, his divorced wife, tire of the solitude of the great mansion on the drive, and share her fate and her millions with Karl Krenn, the Swiss psychologist, who accompanied her to Chicago?

Will Muriel renounce a possible stage career for the love of the young ardent "Bud" Stillman, lifelong friend of the family and pal of her brother Fowler?

And now, finally, what of this rumored romance between Fowler and Mrs. Stillman? Is it true that Fowler's intense interest in the Stillman divorce trial involves a hope in his own heart that he might later solace the beautiful Fifi with his own affections?

AGE—BIRTH—STATION

"Those who know" have hinted that an alliance between Fowler and Fifi, should such a one be made, would not involve the overhanging menace of the Mathilde-Max episode. The difference in age, birth and station between Fowler and Fifi is not as wide as that between Mathilde and her Swiss riding master fiance. Fowler is 20 and Fifi is 42, whereas Mathilde is just turned 17 and Max is anything from 44 to a rumored 47.

Fifi has known wealth all her life and has moved in the same social circle as the McCormicks, whereas the difference in birth and social standing between Mathilde and her acknowledged fiance is as wide as the ocean which now separates them.

YOUTH INDIGNANT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, May 13.—Fowler McCormick, son of Harold F. McCormick of Chicago, who is stopping at the home of Mrs. James A. Stillman, 910 Fifth avenue, with his chum "Bud" Stillman, tonight denied a report published in an afternoon newspaper that he planned to marry Mrs. Stillman when her case is disposed of by Referee Gleason.

"Isn't that the worst piffle you ever heard of?" Young McCormick said when "Bud" Stillman showed him the headlines of the evening paper. "I knew they would publish such a story, but I did not know just when, so when "Bud" showed me the story, he said, 'Well, it's come at last.' I learned that reporters were working on such a report in Chicago. It looks like pure malice to print such a story at a time like this, even if that were true.

"However, I wish to take this occasion to deny it, every word of it. I consider myself a great friend of Mrs. Stillman, and, of course, we all were glad to have her with us in Chicago last summer and to do everything we could for her. That is all."

"Bud" Stillman smiling, stood beside Young McCormick as he spoke. He made no comment.

GUIDE DENIES LETTERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MONTREAL, May 13.—Specific denial that he had ever sold any letters to lawyers of James A. Stillman, who is suing his wife for divorce was made today by Fred Beauvais, the Indian guide, At Poughkeepsie yesterday it was stated in court that Beauvais had sold four letters addressed to him by Mrs. Stillman for $15,000.

Beauvais said he had seen nobody connected with the Stillman case this week in Montreal, that he had never received any special letters as were described in court, that he did not know Edmund Leigh, the detective, said to have paid him the money, and that the whole thing was untrue from beginning to end.

Beauvais accused by Stillman of being the father of the boy, Guy, said Mrs. Stillman was "an absolutely pure and innocent woman."

BRISTOL, VA., FLOOD DAMAGE IS LARGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BRISTOL (Va.) May 13.—Receding waters of Beaver Creek, which overflowed last night, left debris strewn streets and water filled cellars in Bristol's business section today.

Damage was estimated at $800,000 in the city and surrounding territory.

His Hearing Restored

The invisible ear drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a miniature megaphone, fitting inside the ear entirely out of sight, is restoring the hearing of hundreds of people in New York City. Mr. Leonard invented this drum to relieve himself of deafness and head noises, and it does this so successfully that no one could tell he is a deaf man. It is effective when deafness is caused by catarrh or by perforated or wholly destroyed natural drums. A request for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 111, 70 Fifth avenue, New York City, will be given prompt reply.—[Advertisement.

ATTORNEYS TELL CHARGES MADE

(Continued from First Page.)

win would not care to enter into any controversy with a woman under the circumstances outlined in the correspondence.

"This office is not concerned in anything except the appeal made to it by Miss Jones for protection from what she termed, dire threats against her by Mr. Woolwine," Mr. Schenck said yesterday when asked for his version of Miss Jones's charges.

"The woman came to us and stated what she said were certain facts. For our protection, these facts were reduced to writing. As attorneys and officers of the court, we stood ready to assist her in any occasion such as she described. The threats against her, in brief, Miss Jones said, were that Mr. Woolwine planned to break her neck and send her to the psychopathic ward. Several days later Miss Jones tried to communicate with me, and finally succeeded in communicating with Mr. Kittrelle. She then told him, I am informed, that a man and woman, attaches of Mr. Woolwine's office, came to her home near midnight and shocked her, and intimidated her, and finally locked her in a room."

NOT INTERESTED

Mr. Schenck made it clear that neither he nor Mr. Kittrele is the least interested in the other charges Miss Jones made in her affidavit, and indicated that unless some overt act against Miss Jones was shown he would take no action in the matter.

That Miss Jones approached another attorney sometime prior to going to Mr. Schenck and Mr. Kittrelle was disclosed yesterday. Mr. Schenck stated that nothing was said to him regarding any sum of money Miss Jones is asserted to have planned to receive for her affidavit.

Miss Jones is 44 years old, according to the information obtained at the District Attorney's office.

The names of the four Los Angeles men mentioned in connection with the case yesterday are said to have been brought up by Miss Jones in conversations with a woman confidante some time prior to her determination to take some action against Mr. Woolwine. Great secrecy surrounds exact circumstances under which these names were mentioned.

According to the information obtained yesterday, the affidavit asserted to have been made by Miss Jones accuses Mr. Woolwine of intimacy with her during the last few years. These acts, the affidavit is said to relate, occurred in various places, including a hotel in San Pedro.

Mr. Woolwine's letter to Miss Jones follows:

DISCHARGED BY LETTER

May 2, 1922.

Miss Ida Wright Jones,
1935 Eighth avenue,
Los Angeles, Cal.:

Miss Jones: You are hereby discharged from the position you now hold in the District Attorney's office, that of juvenile investigator, for the good of the service.

It is my usual custom to allow employees who have forfeited their right to hold a position in the District Attorney's office to resign, but after a consideration of all the circumstances I do not deem that you are entitled to this courtesy. Yours very truly,

THOMAS LEE WOOLWINE.

The District Attorney's letter to the Civil Service Commission follows:

May 13, 1922.

Los Angeles County Civil Service Commission,
Room 1007, Hall of Records,
Los Angeles, Cal.:

Gentlemen: This is to advise you that I have discharged Ida Wright Jones, an employee of the District Attorney's office. Her dismissal was embodied in a letter of date May 2, 1922, a copy of which I herewith inclose.

In accordance with the provisions of Subdivision 13 of Section 34 of the charter, I give my reasons for such action as follows:

It was communicated to me by one of the employees of the District Attorney's office that Miss Jones had stated to him that she was going to make an affidavit to the effect that she had been intimate with me and that she was going to sell this affidavit to my political enemies for the sum of $10,000 and then leave the State. Upon verifying the fact that she made such a statement and that she had planned to take such action, I immediately discharged her. Very respectfully,

THOMAS LEE WOOLWINE,
District Attorney.

DISLIKES DEPUTY

From two sources it was ascertained last night that Miss Jones had stated her action was spurred by her dislike for W. A. Doran, Chief Deputy District Attorney.

"Miss Jones did not like Doran," said one informant. "Last summer during the absence of Dist.-Atty. Woolwine, and while Mr. Doran was acting District Attorney, Miss Jones is said to have asked Mr. Doran for a two weeks' vacation, pleading sickness, but Mr. Doran refused to grant her the leave."

This incident was said to be the beginning of Miss Jones's dislike for Mr. Doran. According to reports, on several occasions Miss Jones urged Dist.-Atty. Woolwine to discharge his chief deputy, but Mr. Woolwine refused. Miss Jones is then said to have remarked that if Mr. Doran was not discharged she would resign.

According to statements purporting to have been made by Miss Jones, her reason for making the accusing affidavits was to hold them over Mr. Woolwine's head.

"She stated she knew that by 'getting' Woolwine she would also 'get' Doran," said one informant.

POLITICAL FODDER

As far as could be determined last night after a thorough investigation, the affidavits were not being gathered together by any political enemies of the District Attorney. A few persons prominent in the political ring did venture, however, to say the matter might become political fodder.

A few officials, who probably will participate in the activities if the matter is taken up for a hearing before the Civil Service Commission, are known to be on none too friendly terms with the District Attorney.

In various statements Miss Jones has declared a woman friend, could, if she would, corroberate the information contained in her affidavits.

"I am attorney for this woman," said Attorney John L. Richardson. "This woman and Miss Jones were close friends and occupied the same room for years. I cannot discuss anything regarding my client and Miss Jones, except to state that my client is willing and ready to tell to the proper authorities and at the right time all she knows regarding the incidents mentioned by Miss Jones. You may state that whatever she is able to tell in no way implicates Mr. Woolwine or substantiates any of the charges made by Miss Jones."

QUEER FREAKS OF TORNADOES

(Continued from First Page.)

around several times and then set it back on the ground undamaged except for several broken ribs in the top and a broken windshield.

Radiator shoved in, muddy automobile loaded with bedraggled, bloody Penn Field victims, was the first to bring news of the tragedy in that manufacturing suburb to police headquarters at the City Hall.

LOST HIS GRIP

"I was sitting in a tent across the street from my house when the twister blew up," said J. L. Tullos of Travis Heights. The wind picked me up from my sitting position and after whirling me about several times placed me back on the ground, unhurt. However, I haven't been able to locate a black grip that I had with me in the tent. The wind carried it off and sent it scurrying in the path of the tornado."

Escape from serious injury of the 176 faculty members and students of St. Edward's College, with only a half-dozen students receiving cuts and bruises, after the dormitory, power house and gymnasium had been wrecked by the fury of the main cyclone, was another example of the tornado's many unaccountable vagaries.

Just a few minutes before the wind crashed the top story of the three-story brick dormitory to a mass of splinters, crumpled brick and powdered mortar, many of the boys had been in the structure. This east-most building of the college group was almost in the direct path of the twister. Two great trees, snatched root and branch from the rocky hill soil as if they had been merest twigs, were carried in an air-line 100 feet, leaving deep furrows, and deposited almost at the northeast corner of the dormitory.

ALARM SOUNDED

Quick thinking, prompt response and the slow progress of the swirling air monster saved the students. Alarm was sounded by men from the president to the janitor. Classes had just ended for the day. Students were rushed into the open campus. As the wind crashed and flung its fury at the buildings, the boys lay prone on the ground and dug their toes into the turf to keep from blowing away. The air within a radius of half a mile was filled with flying timbers and parts of trees.

As Father McNamara got the last boy from the gymnasium pool, the huge rock structure yielded to the fury of the elements and was practically razed with big building stones hurled dozens of feet in the air.

Scattered around the open prairie campus, the boys were mustered and a hurried check made when the storm passed. Some were missing. Searches were hurriedly made for these. One lad was found pinioned under scantlings, but only slightly injured. Several with scalp wounds were taken to Seton Infirmary because extent of their injuries was then in doubt. Soon all were accounted for. Within twenty minutes after the storm, the students were doing drill work in the main building.

SAW IT COMING

"The fact that it was recreation time probably accounts for no one being killed," said Father M. Quinland. "We could see the black tornado coming and scurried for safety."

Clarence Leggins, a little deaf negro boy, was caught by the tornado as he ran to the big campus bell at the State Institute for the negro deaf, dumb and blind, to ring it and sound the alarm. He was rolled over and over for a distance over 300 feet, regained his feet and ran pluckily back toward the bell, which he finally reached. Another student, Ardetta Centers, was lifted into the air, whirled about for several minutes among the debris and bricks carried by the twister, and then set down within a dozen feet of where she had been lifted from the ground. She was unhurt. Elee Diamond, another small negro girl, and totally blind, was in the laundry building when the cyclone struck. She was unable to get out and made for a corner of the building for safety. Only the corner chosen by her remains standing today, the remainder of the building a total wreck. Machinery in the laundry building was lifted into the air by the twister and carried for over a quarter of a mile from the building. A queer freak of the storm was that it left unbroken a big white glass globe which surrounded a lamp post stationed directly in the path of the cyclone.

Gandhi's Son Sentenced

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ALLAHABAD (India) May 13.—Dewadas Gandhi, son of Mohandas K. Gandhi, the nonco-operationist leader, has been sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment.

Canadian Trade Declines

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OTTAWA, May 13.—Canadian foreign trade last month totaled $40,513,000, a decline of nearly $29,000,000, as compared with April, 1921.

MADE TO KISS FOOT OF WIFE

Judge Then Grants Man Probation on Charge of Cruelty

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 13.—After an attorney had asserted that Constantine Yodas, charged with beating his wife, "was not fit to kiss his wife's foot," Judge Haas in Police Court today disagreed.

"I think he is fit to kiss his wife's foot," the judge said, "and I so order."

Yodas looked wildly about, slowly got to his knees and smacked his wife's shoe twice.

"Now you're on probation," the judge told him.

Los Angeles Times

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Entered as second class matter, Dec. 4, 1903, at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1922. VOL. XLI.

MAKE CALL FOR FACTS ON MERGER

Steel Companies Asked by Federal Trade Commission to Give Particulars

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Acting on the La Follette resolution adopted by the Senate, the Federal Trade Commission today called upon the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and seven other large steel and iron companies to submit to it at once all the facts relating to a proposed merger of interests before the consolidation is consummated.

Telegrams asking for this information were sent by Chairman Caskill of the trade commission to the Bethlehem company and the following concerns: Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company, Republic Iron and Steel Company, the Lackawanna Steel Company, the Inland Steel Company, Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, Steel and Tube Company of America, and the Brier Hill Steel Company.

Chairman Caskill said that the proposed merger had been under observation by the commission since the moves were made toward a consolidation in December, 1921.

No Russian Treaty With Japan

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

TOKIO, May 13.—Japan has no intention at present of negotiating a separate treaty with Russia, it was declared at the Foreign Office today.

CALIFORNIA AND HAWAII "LINKED UP"

Local Amateur Radio Men Talk With Honolulu for Three Hours

Establishing an amateur radio relay station for trans-Pacific messages between Los Angeles and Honolulu, T. H., was announced last night by members of the Trans Radio Club of Los Angeles. Station 6ZAC, 2138 Van Nuys avenue, was officially commissioned with the call letters 6ZAC, by Department of the Interior officials at Washington, D. C., at 8 p.m. last night, from 11 p.m. to midnight.

The establishment marks the first time that two-way communication has been opened between the mainland and Hawaii.

Mr. Bitz, also an engineer, vice-president of the Trans-California Radio Club, yesterday flashed his first message over the five-watt tube transmitter, which is the second message on the transmitter of his own design. His radio "pedler" is a nautical expression used in nautical circles to designate a fifty-watt tube transmitter, usually made especially for that purpose.

JOHN MARTIN POPE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Commander John Martin Pope, U. S. N., retired, former Governor of Guam, died last night at his home here. He was a graduate of the Naval Academy and was one of the Spanish-American war heroes.

The Popular Double Ring Ceremony

The growing popularity of the Double-Ring Ceremony is unquestioned. It's not a new fashion, but the reappearance of a very old one. Changed for the better, as you would expect. Two rings now for the bride, the other for the groom. Are they alike? It is essential that these rings should, by their very design, carry the sentiment of the occasion down through coming years.

With this in mind, the Geo. D. Davidson Co. has brought out the two rings illustrated. One a modest narrow band, for the bride—and a wider, more masculine type, for the groom. Both are beautifully carved with blossoms and wreaths that form a constant reminder of that day of days. Both are handsome and substantially made that it will last as long as the lifetime.

If this is to be your year of [illegible] you should certainly see these rings. They are [illegible] all anyone could desire. Come in any time and [illegible]

A half-round model with blossom and myrtle wreath carving and milgrained edges. In 14-k. green or yellow gold, $12; in 18-k. white gold, $12.50; in platinum, $30.00.

A tapered model of distinctly masculine mood and weight. The carving is extra deep, the milgrain very distinct. The beveled sides [illegible] In 14-k. gold, $14.50; in 18-k. gold, $16; in 18-k. gold with platinum [illegible] platinum, $40 to $100, depending upon the [illegible]

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For Monday and Tuesday only, just 360 blouse waists in light and dark patterns of good quality ginghams and percales. Sports collar or regular collar styles. Sizes 7 to 15 years. Usually sold for $1. Two days only—65c.

Boys' Union Suits—45c

Light weight Balbriggan union suits, short sleeves and knee length. Thrifty mothers will get liberal supplies at this low price. Ages 7 to 14 years.

HEADQUARTERS FOR BOY SCOUTS

MAY GRILL HIGH KLAN OFFICIALS

Reports Current That the Los Angeles Leaders Appear Before Kern Jury

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, May 13.—Reports were current here today that high officials of the Ku Klux Klan in Los Angeles were to be summoned for grilling in the Kern county grand jury investigation, when that body resumes its sessions here next Tuesday. These reports could not be verified by officials, who would not discuss their plans.

Much of the Bakersfield inquiry into the Klan's activities has been based on records seized in the offices of Grand Goblins William S. Coburn in Los Angeles. The Grand Bobbin of the Klan and King Kleagle G. W. Price, also of Los Angeles, are the two head officials of the Klan in California. The office documents were seized by Dist.-Atty. Woolwine of Los Angeles shortly after the Inglewood raid of April 22, in which one of the hooded mob members was killed.

Dist.-Atty. J. R. Dorsey, during the three-day recess of the grand jury, will continue interrogation of prospective witnesses at his office, it was said, and will work on various angles of the K.K.K. case to hasten completion of the probe.

George Bowman, Maricopa druggist, who after being beaten by a hooded and robed gang, was forced under threat of death, to sell his business and leave Kern county, was the last witness before the grand jury. It was said that he told the inquisitors the details of the assault on him and of the systematic campaign of intimidation which was practiced on him by men whom the authorities alleged were members of the Ku Klux Klan.

Durward Bunnell, who was listed as a Klansman, was another grand jury witness. Bunnell is said to have turned over to the grand jury records and information of the Bakersfield Klan, which members of the Klan intended, according to reports, to be used to assist in the Ku Klux Klan investigation.

With the approval of the grand jury, Stanley Abel, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, has appointed J. T. Williams, second assistant of R. L. Sheehan, suspended superintendent of the courthouse, to fill the vacancy caused by Sheehan's absence, pending the Ku Klux Klan investigation. The appointment of Allen Combs as superintendent by Abel was revoked when Abel was summoned before the grand jury and formally notified that Combs was listed in the Klan records as a member of the organization. Abel said that he did not know Combs was a member when he made the appointment. The appointment of Williams will come up for ratification by the Board of Supervisors, Monday.

Scores Klan at Kentucky State Picnic

Pointing out the danger in any degree of compromise with such secret orders as the Ku Klux Klan, H. G. Redwine, a prominent Mason and president of the Kentucky State Society of Southern California, yesterday addressed 200 members of the latter organization at Sycamore Grove, and declared that "from an unlawful attempt to enforce the law by mob violence it is but a step to every man adopting a law unto himself—and there is no difference in principle."

Among the other speakers were Mrs. Genevieve O'Hara Sutton, a niece of the late Theodore O'Hara, author of "The Bivouac of the Dead," and Rev. J. W. Maddux of the Eastside Christian Church, who asked the audience to support the Wright law in the interest of State and national law enforcement. It was announced yesterday that the Tennessee State Society picnic will be held at Sycamore Grove next Saturday.

BANS DISGUISED MEN FROM OREGON STREETS

DIRECT REFERENCE MADE TO KLAN IN GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SALEM (Or.) May 13.—Gov. Olcott this morning issued a proclamation calling on law enforcement officers to see that all "unlawfully disguised men be kept from the streets." Direct reference is made to the Ku Klux Klan.

The Governor's proclamation declared that "dangerous forces are insidiously gaining a foothold in Oregon" and that these forces "in the guise of a secret society parading under the name of the Ku Klux Klan are endeavoring to usurp the reins of government and are stirring up fanaticism, race hatred, religious prejudice and all the evil influences which tend toward factional strife and civil terror."

The Governor called on all law enforcement officers, including judges and sheriffs, to see that all unlawfully disguised men be kept from the streets and to prevent "further outrages and maraudings such as have occurred in some of our communities and in California."

METAL PRODUCTION TO SHOW INCREASE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

YOUNGSTOWN (O.) May 13.—Both iron and steel production will show marked increases in the Youngstown district next week with units resuming which hitherto had been kept idle by the coal strike, according to schedules given out today by mill officers.

Operations will be the best in eighteen months. The Farrell plant of the Carnegie Steel Company will resume after fourteen months shut down.

The coal strike is still checking expansion of the industry, it is said.

CARTER WILL QUIT RAIL ORGANIZATION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

HOUSTON, May 13.—William S. Carter of Cleveland, president of the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, announced today before the delegates to the twenty-ninth triennial meeting of the order that he would not be a candidate for re-election as president of the organization he has headed for nineteen years, it was learned tonight from an official source.

THOUSANDS DISCHARGED

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

WARSAW, May 13.—Twenty-five thousand government employees have been discharged, it was announced today, upon the recommendation of the antiwaste commission.

WORLD TOUR

Mrs. Cecelia A. White is organizing a de luxe Round the World tour, leaving in October, to include Japan, China, Manila, Java, Overland India, Ceylon, Nile, Palestine and Greece. Two vacancies at present. Gentleman and wife preferred. Telephone 54439.—[Advertisement.

The Proper Eye Time

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.65

¶ *Other glasses in proportion.* I make some of the *most expensive glasses* worn, but the *Best at All* is the *Good Correction I Give You.*

¶ The *Proper Time* to look after the *Eyes* is *when You first notice any Trouble. Many defects of Vision* may be *overcome Early* and give you *Eye Comfort for the Future Years.*

¶ After examining your eyes, *if you like*, I will look after the *grinding of the Lenses*, if any are needed, *care for the size, shape and mounting* and see that they are *Properly Adjusted* so they will look *Neat* and be *Comfortable* and *above* all give you *Good Vision.*

¶ I always *try* to be *reasonable* in my charges. No drops used. It may save you *delay* if you make an appointment.

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.

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See today's Times' Want-Ads.

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All This Week

At 6th and Broadway Store—Only

A large size tube of Squibbs Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste will be given away with every Prescription filled at our Sixth and Broadway Store all this week. This paste is nationally known for its purity. Prevents mouth acidity, cleans the teeth, and an excellent aid in the prevention of Pyorrhea.

See the big window demonstration at our Sixth and Broadway Store

No one but registered Pharmacists employed in our Prescription Department. All prescriptions are filled just as written by the Doctor—and no substitution is ever permitted. Efficient—Prompt—Reliable.

The Owl Drug Co.

6th and Broadway Store only.

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN SPANISH

For the benefit of the many Spanish-speaking friends of The Times and the many students of that tongue in Los Angeles, The Times presents herewith a digest of the most important news of the day in Spanish. A working knowledge of correct everyday Spanish is an asset of immense value, especially in the Southwest, as is indicated by the fact that public and private Spanish instructors have more than 15,000 pupils in Los Angeles alone.

Para beneficio de los muchos amigos de habla castellana que tiene el Times, así como también para ayudar a los estudiantes de este idioma en Los Angeles, el Times tiene el gusto de ofrecerles una serie de noticias importantes de última hora, en español. El conocimiento de este idioma, expuesto en una forma sencilla, usando frases de uso diario, es de gran valor, especialmente para los residentes del suroeste del Estado. En esta ciudad actualmente hay más de 15,000 personas que se dedican al estudio de la lengua española.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, mayo 13.—Los automovilistas de todas partes del país se han dirigido al Departamento de Justicia, pidiéndole que investigue la reciente alza rápida en el precio de la gasolina. El Congreso se está también preocupando por este asunto.

Se dice que la Suprema Corte mexicana ha decidido que aquellas tierras que hayan sido tomadas en arrendamiento antes del primero de marzo de 1917 no están sujetas a nacionalización.

Se Habla de Inmigración de Gente de Color

CIUDAD DE MEXICO, mayo 13. Un individuo, John Stiner, ha presentado al gobierno mexicano el proyecto de llevar a México 100,000 gentes de color de los Estados Unidos. Solicita del gobierno una concesión de terrenos en el istmo de Tehuantepec, donde hay más mujeres que hombres, para colonizarlos con negros americanos. Se asegura hoy que esta solicitud sería denegada, pues ya México tiene que habérselas con un grave problema racial.

Tal Vez se Supriman Consulados.

SAN ANTONIO (Texas) mayo 13.—En una conferencia que tuvieron con el Gral. Aaron Saenz, Subsecretario de Relaciones Exteriores de México, los cinco cónsules generales mexicanos que hay en los Estados Unidos, quedó acordado se recomendaría al gobierno la supresión de los seis siguientes consulados mexicanos en este país: Cincinnati, Ohio; Clifton, Arizona; Sacramento, California; Mobile, Alabama; Tucson, Arizona; y San Fernando, California. También recomiendan se cierre el consulado de Juneau, Canadá.

Misionera Lastimada

EL PASO (Tex.) mayo 13.—Se encuentra en la ciudad de Durango, fracturada de un fémur, la Srita. Elisabeth Streater, misionera metodista de la región de Torreón. Le produjo dicha fractura la caída a un canal de riego, adonde fué arrojada por una chusma de mexicanos que, el día 4 de mayo la expulsaron a ella y a cinco ayudantes mexicanos de la población de San Juan del Mezquital, según informes que llegaron hoy del interior. El Reverendo J. F. Lancaster, de El Paso, ministro presidente de la región de Torreón, recibió aviso del atentado en telegrama de Torreón, y salió precipitadamente para Durango, según noticia recibida por la Sra. Lancaster, quien dice que sus informes proceden de uno de los ayudantes mexicanos, también seriamente lastimado. Dichos ayudantes eran cuatro hombres y una señorita.

NOTAS LOCALES

Más Nombres en el Enredo

Ayer vinieron a sumarse otras noticias sensacionales a lo que el Agente del Ministerio Público, Woolwine, dice ser una conspiración política para arruinarlo. Supieron los empleados de su oficina que se han mezclado los nombres de otros cuatro hombres prominentes de Los Angeles a la historia que, según se dice, ha relatado la Srita. Ida Wright Jones, empleada desde hace siete años como investigadora en la oficina del Ministerio Público.

Dichos señores, según los informes dados a los investigadores, son, un prominente abogado, un alto funcionario de policía, un médico, y un funcionario del Estado.

Fué Hallada la Cueva del Oro

La misteriosa cueva legendaria que durante medio siglo ha figurado en la historia minera del Valle de Holcomb, como el escondite de trece botes de un galón llenos de pepitas de oro, ha sido por fin encontrada, dice una noticia recibida ayer de Riverside. Pero el oro, hasta este momento, no ha parecido, y para ver de encontrarlo, van a hacerse mayores pesquisas y exploraciones en esta caverna subterránea, que parece ser muy extensa y tener numerosas ramificaciones.

Muchas expediciones había habido en busca de esta cueva, sin que tuviera éxito ninguna; hasta que un grupo de individuos de San Bernardino localizaron en este otoño lo que ellos juzgan ser la boca de la cueva. Mantuvieron la cosa en secreto, sin embargo, hasta que el tiempo se abriera lo suficiente en primavera para hacer posibles exploraciones más hondas.

A Fomentar el Comercio con México

Un viaje al viejo México, con barbacoa y otros atractivos característicos de la república del sur, son algunos de los alicientes que han inducido a doce miembros más de la Cámara de Comercio a agregarse a la excursión al México Imperial, que saldrá el martes de esta ciudad. No se reservarán boletos para el último minuto, y se avisa a los que quieran hacer el viaje que mañana en la tarde será la última oportunidad que tengan para inscribirse, según comunica Frank Wiggins, secretario de la cámara.

Se servirán melones cantaloupe en el Valle Imperial a los visitantes, pues se están ya madurando los primeros de la estación.

DEPORTES

Carreras de Caballos

Morvich, el nunca vencido potro de tres años, ganó el cuadragésimo octavo derby de Kentucky, ayer tarde, en Churchill Downs, ante una muchedumbre de 70,000 espectadores. Bet Mosie llegó en segundo lugar, y John Finn en tercero.

Tennis

Ayer en la tarde, en el match de apertura de los campeonatos internacionales de tennis en Bruselas, la Srita. Suzanne Lenglen, campeón femenino de tennis en Europa, derrotó de un modo decisivo a la Srita. Vanderkinden, de Bélgica.

Se recibió ayer aviso de que Ichiya Kumagae no podrá representar al Japón en los próximos matches para la copa Davis.

Boxeo

Luis Firpo, pugilista pesado sudamericano, puso ayer fuera de combate, en el quinto asalto de una pelea en Brooklyn, al italiano Jack Herman, de Newark, dándole un "uppercut" con la izquierda.

Polo

Ayer se recibió en Nueva York noticia segura extraoficial de que Inglaterra enviará un equipo de polo para competir el 26 de agosto en el campeonato libre americano de Rumson.

Juegos Atléticos

Earl Thomson, famosa corredor de obstáculos de Dartmouth, rebajó ayer, en las las 75 yardas de obstáculos, en Nueva York, un quinto segundo al record mundial.

Baseball

Ayer, en el parque Washington, derrotó Seattle al club de baseball de Vernon, por anotación de 14 a 5.

Patrick Mine Dynamited by Union Strikers

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

UNIONTOWN (Pa.) May 13.—A charge of dynamite was exploded under the boiler-house at the Patrick mine of the Nicholson Coal Company near here today. The guard at the mine was at once reinformed by deputy sheriffs and a force of State police was sent to investigate.

Wires stretched from the boiler-house to a near-by wood showed the charge had been exploded by a battery. The mine was closed soon after the coal strike began.

Evictions continued today throughout the region. It is estimated that to the present time about 125 families have been evicted in Fayette county. Operators reaffirmed their decision not to deal with the miners' union.

MINIMUM PAY FOR WOMEN IS BOOSTED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, May 13.—A minimum wage of $14 a week for experienced women and girl employees of retail and department stores was decreed today by the State Minimum Wage Commission. The previous minimum was $8.50.

Learners and apprentices under 18 years of age are given $10 a week instead of $6 to $7.

No Liquor for Youths

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

VIENNA, May 13.—The National Assembly has passed a measure prohibiting the serving of alcoholic beverages to youths under 16 years of age. Violation of the measure will incur severe penalties.

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Resorts

Yosemite AND **Mariposa Big Trees** — **Horse Shoe Route** Open May 15th. Pierce-Arrow Autos from Merced. Reservations and information, PECK-JUDAH, 732 S. Spring St.

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BITTER WORDS IN SENATE ROW

Campaign Expenditures Are Contention Bone

Lawmakers Bicker, Call Each Other Names

Debate Finally Halted by Speaker Pro Tem

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Demands for legislation to curb Congressional campaign expenditures broke out in both houses today and led to an extremely acrid debate in the Senate, where the Newberry case was dragged out for another airing.

Charges of falsehood were hurled about in the Senate debate, where Senator McKellar, Tennessee, Democrat; Senator Townsend, Michigan, Republican, and Senator Spencer, Ohio, Republican, were chief contenders. Their repartee finally reached such a stage of personal bitterness that Senator Robinson, Arkansas, Democrat, in the chair, called Senator McKellar to order for violating the rules of Senatorial courtesy and directed him to take his seat.

INTRODUCES BILL

Senator Pomerene, Democrat, Ohio, introduced a new corrupt practice act to take the place of the one declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court in the Newberry case. In substance, the new bill provides the same restrictions that were contained in the scrapped law, but Senator Pomerene is hopeful that the court will change its mind upon a return of the subject.

Senator McKellar and Senator Pomerene both proposed changes in the Senate rules to accomplish the same end aimed for in the law, which was declared unconstitutional. After considerable debate, their amendments to the rules along with Senator Pomerene's new bill, were referred to the Privilege and Elections Committee.

Senator King, Utah, Democrat, decried Federal interference with State affairs and expressed the opinion that the voters in each State should be trusted to regulate campaign expenditures. If they didn't he said, the Senate could refuse to seat a member elected through illegal use of money.

"I am wondering if the Senator trusts the people of Michigan to be honest and fair in the matter of election of Senators?" interrupted Senator McKellar.

BITTER WORDS

This aroused the ire of Senator Townsend, who said:

"If the time has come when the Senator from Tennessee or any other Senator presumes to prescribe the political morals of any State, then indeed has Senatorial courtesy, not to say Senatorial decency, degenerated into a license to insult the people of all States."

Senator McKellar, ablaze with wrath, declared Senator Townsend's remarks, "vile, untrue, and absolutely false." Several Senators protested against his language and Senator Robinson, temporarily presiding, called him to order, bringing the debate to an end.

RUSSIAN COUNT IS DIVORCED BY WIFE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, May 13.—Countess Mary H. S. Orloff, of Chicago, was granted a divorce today by Judge Thomas J. Lynch of the Circuit Court from Count John Dracovitz Orloff, described in the testimony as "a man of striking appearance and a typical Russian."

Count Orloff, formerly of Petrograd, according to the testimony, married the countess, formerly Miss Mary Henrietta Sparrow, in 1913. Mrs. Orloff charged that her husband had gone to Los Angeles in the company of another woman whose identity was not revealed.

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Persians Will Hire American Finance Expert

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 13.—The Persian Parliament has approved the government's project to employ an American financial specialist to regulate the finance of the country. The Persian Ambassador at Washington has been instructed to ask the American government to name a specialist. W. Morgan Schuster, a prewar financial expert at Teheran, who left Persia after the Russian protest, also will be employed.

Persia is sending a delegation to Moscow to discuss oil and commercial questions, and also the application of the economic treaty signed in April. Russia under the treaty is to organize the Persian army.

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Delivers this Quality Dinnerware With Your Initial!

These beautiful, lustrous, glistening white Dishes are of the very first grade and are guaranteed absolutely perfect. Elegant Martha Washington shape, with rich GOLD band border, YOUR OWN INITIAL within an artistic Dresden wreath of rosebuds on every piece, and

ALL HANDLES COVERED WITH GOLD.

Elegant, refined, artistic Dinnerware—real quality without extravagance. You'll be proud to display a set of these dishes before your guests. See them at our store tomorrow. $1 delivers it to your home, $1 a week pays.

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Every Letter Is Here from "A" to "Z"

The 56-piece set complete at the Special "Dollar" Sale price..... $19.85

The 100-piece set complete at the Special "Dollar" Sale price..... $36.85

12—9-in. dinner plates.
12—7½-in. supper plates.
12—6-in. bread and butter plates.
12—7-in. coupe soups.
12—5½-in. sauce dishes.
12—cups. 12—saucers.
1—15-in. platter.
1—12-in. platter.
1—9½-in. round bowl.
1—9½-in oval bowl.
1—12-in. oval covered vegetable dish (2 pieces)
1—cake plate.
1—cereal bowl.
1—7-in. olive dish.
1—6-in. covered butter dish (3 pieces.)
1—sugar bowl (2 pieces.)
1—cream pitcher.
1—gravy boat.

Replacements may be had from the factory within a short time. No interest added. See Window Display. Mail Orders Filled. Any Set of Dishes in the house on the same terms—$1 down—$1 a week.

$1 delivers a handsome 26-piece "COMMUNITY" Silver Service in velvet-lined leatherette case—$1 a week pays. A wonderful value for $19.50. Makes a beautiful and useful gift for June Brides.

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Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.
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OIL STATISTICS ARE COMPILED

Operative Refineries Show Slight Increase

Gain Noted in Domestic Consumption

Kerosene Stocks on Hand Are Smaller

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, May 13.—The Bureau of Mines today made public the refinery statistics for March, 1922, as follows:

The number of operative refineries in the United States increased from 294 to 306 during March. The daily average amount of oil run through the stills was 1,330,000 barrels, an increase of 23,000 barrels in the daily average over the preceding month. The refineries in operation show a 79 per cent operative status based on their daily indicated capacity, this being an increase of 3 per cent over February.

BRIEF SUMMARY

The comparative analysis gives a brief summary of the gasoline situation for the first quarter of the present year as compared with a similar period in 1919, 1920 and 1921. Exports and shipments are the only figures for the last three months that do not show material increases over those of previous years. Domestic consumption shows an increase of 7 per cent over the first quarter of 1921 and 25 per cent over the first quarter of 1920. The present stocks of 314,272,000 gallons are 20 per cent greater than for April 1, last year, and 36 per cent greater than for April 1, 1920.

Kerosene stocks decreased 10,000,000 gallons during March. Reference to the analysis sheet indicates that present stocks are 125,000,000 gallons less than a year ago; that production for the first quarter was less and that exports, shipments and domestic consumption were greater.

DECREASE IN OILS

Present stocks of gas and fuel oils are 1,250,278,000 gallons, a decrease of 71,000,000 gallons as compared with the February reserve. Comparison of the first quarter of this year with a similar period last year shows an increased production of 140,741,000 gallons and an increased domestic consumption of 458,235,000 gallons. Exports and shipments were 68,594,000 gallons less the first quarter this year than last.

The production of lubricating oils showed a daily average decrease of 101,000 gallons and reserves were reduced to the extent of 16,700,000 gallons during the month, the present reserve being 236,856,000 gallons.

LONG-SOUGHT STATUE FOUND BY STUDENTS

DEPUTY SHERIFFS AND SEARCH WARRANT HELP OREGON COLLEGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) May 13.—The Lady of the Fountain, an iron statue, stolen from the campus of Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis a year and a half ago when O.A.C. clashed on the football field with the University of Washington, was found here today.

Armed with a search warrant and accompanied by deputy sheriffs from Corvallis and two from the sheriff's office here, Harold Readon, president of O.A.C student body and Claude Palmer of the student council rescued the statue from the basement of the home of James Harbke, whose son James is a student at the University of Washington.

Mrs. Harbke told the officers that a number of University of Washington students brought the statue to her home about a year ago. They tried to crate it for shipment to Seattle, but found it too heavy, she said. Before taking heavy, she said. Before taking the students had kept it concealed in an apartment-house for about six months.

Poslam heals stubborn itching eczema

Oh, man, "what a grand and glorious feeling!" Itching all gone, burning stopped, and that unsightly eruption almost healed already. That's what Poslam does. The first touch gives relief and often a few days' treatment is enough to clear the skin. There's nothing like it for skin troubles. (12)

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GOLD CROWNS 22k .... $ 5.00
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All operations without pain. Free examinations and advice. Special attention to extraction of teeth.

DR. CARR
250-31 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Broadway at Fourth
Hours, 9 to 5:30. Phone 61253.
Sunday and Evening Appointments.

ATTENTION, ROTARIANS!

Special International Convention Edition of "The Times" on June 5

In honor of the 16,000 delegates expected to the convention of International Rotary Clubs in Los Angeles the week of June 5, The Times will on that date issue a special Rotary Convention Edition. A complete section filled with convention matter, pictures and articles of interest to every Rotarian will be printed.

FLOOD IN PALO VERDE IS PASSED

Freak Rise in Colorado River Sweeps on Without Making Trouble

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BLYTHE, May 13.—Palo Verde Valley is rejoicing today over its escape from a freak rise of the Colorado River. All danger is passed for the present and the water is receding.

For several days trouble had been anticipated along the levee on account of the extremely warm weather, which promised early melting of the heavy snows in the watershed with attendant flood conditions. Thursday evening an increased rise made plain that a break was possible in the rear of the Hauser stock farm, a 2000-acre ranch, owned by the Hauser Packing Company of Los Angeles.

Water has crossed the levee at that point every year and all forces were maintained to keep intact all other points on the levee throughout the valley. When the levee gave way at Hauser Bend the water was confined to an area of unreclaimed land and damage was very small. The flooded portion is at the south end of the valley and all territory from Ripley to Blythe and on north through the valley is high and dry.

The lately completed ferry approach east of Blythe to the river is in fine condition and more than 100 cars each day are using this causeway.

A big celebration will be held Tuesday when Gov. Stephens will formally dedicate the Blythe ferry approach, to be followed by a parade and dairy demonstration. Acting Governor Hall of Arizona and Senator H. M. Wilkinson also will be present with George H. Maxwell, an irrigation expert, and G. E. Hecke, director of the State Department of Agriculture; Prof. F. T. Bioletti, expert on viticulture, and all county officials.

As far as the flood condition is concerned, the situation is similar to the regular antics of the river in Imperial Valley and the district confined to uncultivated land.

MEXICAN RULING ON OIL IS IMPORTANT

LEASE MADE BEFORE ADOPTION OF CONSTITUTION NOT SUBJECT TO LAW

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, May 13.—An important decision bearing upon the retroactivity of the famous Article XXVII of the Mexican constitution was rendered by the Mexican Supreme Court yesterday, according to authoritative advices reaching here today. The decision was along the lines of that in the Texas company cases of last June, and in general was to the effect that the lease of lands leased before March 1, 1917, the date of the adoption of the Mexican constitution, has an acquired right which is unaffected by the nationalization of petroleum.

This is the fifth decision by the Supreme Court bearing upon this class of cases, the advices state, and is therefore regarded as binding upon the lower courts, five decisions by the supreme body being necessary to constitute a precedent under Mexican practice.

What effect yesterday's decision will have upon the question of recognition of the Obregon government by the United States remains to be seen. While the correctness of the advices reaching here today is not doubted, State Department officials, in the absence of the full text of the decision, declined to comment for publication upon its possible effect.

LOS ANGELES BOYS FACE THEFT CHARGE

ASSERTED TO HAVE TAKEN AUTO WITHOUT CONSENT OF OWNER

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

BERKELEY, May 13.—Warrants charging Charles Erb, Los Angeles, captain-elect of the University of California football team, three fellow-students and a laborer companion with violation of the section of the Motor Vehicle Act penalizing the taking of an automobile without consent of the owner were issued today in the Police Court. They were arrested earlier in the day and taken to the city prison. Later they were arraigned in the Police Court and their preliminary examination set for May 18.

They were released on their own recognizance. The students arrested beside Erb were Walter M. O'Brien, Los Angeles; Theadore B. Merrill, Berkeley, and Reginald L. Vaughan, Alameda. The laborer was James Maloney of Emeryville, who, according to the police, "was picked up" by the students as a guide.

None of the party would make a statement.

OREGON CYCLOPS IN DENIAL OF CHARGES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTLAND (Or.) May 13.—F. L. Gifford, Cyclops of the Ku Klux Klan here, tonight issued a statement denying categorically the charge made by Gov. Ben W. Olcott in a proclamation issued today that the Klan is insidiously endeavoring to usurp the functions of government. Not one unlawful act that has occurred in Oregon is chargeable to the Klan, according to Gifford, who also denied that Klansmen go abroad in robes and masks on any but occasions of public parade or ceremonial. He charged Gov. Olcott with having issued his proclamation as a bid for votes in the coming primary.

AIR MAIL SERVICE TO BE CONTINUED

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 13.—The House today agreed to a Senate amendment to the postoffice appropriation bill providing $1,800,000 for operation of the New York-San Francisco air mails service during the year, beginning July 1.

SHOULD PREPARE MEN FOR WAR

Maj.-Gen. Morton in Favor of Creating Civilian Army

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SPOKANE (Wash.) May 13.—War will again come to the United States and the country should prepare for it by training military students and creating an expansive organization of civilians in the opinion of Maj.-Gen. Charles G. Morton, commanding officer of the Ninth Army Corps area.

"We don't want any more war," he told members of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, "but I am afraid there will be war for so many centuries that we might call it constant."

Gen. Morton believes in military instruction in the public schools and in a small Regular Army, to be used for police purposes and military instruction only.

WOULD MEAN SUBSIDY FOR FORD, IS CLAIM

SECRETARY OF FEDERAL POWER COMMISSION OPPOSE ACCEPTANCE

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Acceptance of Henry Ford's offer for purchase and lease of government properties at Muscle Shoals, Ala., would amount to presentation by the government to the Detroit manufacturer of a sheer outright subsidy, Oscar C. Merrill, executive secretary of the Federal Power Commission, today declared at the hearings on Muscle Shoals offers before the Senate Agricultural Committee.

"The Ford offer gives to one man more than I think should be given to anyone," said Mr. Merrill. "I'd much rather see the United States develop and operate the properties than to see them turned over to Mr. Ford under terms of his proposition."

The witness said the offer of the Alabama Power Company had some advantages over that of Mr. Ford, but expressed the belief that the power company would have trouble in obtaining financial backing because of what he described as "mixed ownership."

He said further that the Muscle Shoals project in his opinion should be developed "for the good of the whole South and not be limited to private management—a mistake which was made in the case of Niagara Falls."

ONE OF LINCOLN'S NOMINATORS DEAD

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SPOKANE (Wash.) May 13.—One of Lincoln's nominators, John W. Souther, formerly of Corvallis, Or., is dead here today, 87 years old. He was a delegate from Oregon to the national Republican convention in Baltimore in 1864 when Lincoln was nominated for a second term, according to his daughter with whom he had made his home here/twenty-three years. He was among the first to open drug stores in the Northwest.

PLATT MUSIC CO. One door N. of Orpheum 622 S. BROADWAY

$10.75
delivers this genuine
Victrola Outfit

including Model No. 80 Genuine Victor Victrola and

20 Victor Record selections of your own choice

A Year Or More to Pay Balance

Model No. 80 Victrola ... $100.00
10 Double-Face 75c Victor Records (20 selections) 7.50
$107.50

Genuine Victrolas, $25 to $1500. All the Latest Victor Records.

Mail Orders and Inquiries Receive Prompt Attention. Phone 10100 or Main 1120

PLATT MUSIC CO. One door N. of Orpheum 622 S. BROADWAY

Beautiful Home of COLIN M. GAIR
1124 La Veta Terrace
AT AUCTION
Wednesday, May 17th, 2:30 p.m.

One of L. A.'s prettiest, substantial, close-in homes. A beautiful 2-story residence elevated on a large terraced lot, commanding a wonderful view of mountains and country, in a high-class residential section, only 3 minutes to Broadway. 9 large, attractive rooms, cemented basement, modern gas furnace, hardwood floors, built-in features, garage, front and rear lawns, flowers and shrubs everywhere—make it a real high-class home. You are seldom offered an opportunity to bid on a home like this.

Take any Hollywood car to La Veta Terrace, go one block south of Sunset. Now open for inspection.

H. E. HOLBROOK REALTY AUCTIONEERS
1235 Sunset Blvd. W. O. TRAGE, Auctioneer. Phone 624321.

THE VALLEY OF EARLY CROPS

The Palo Verde Valley—"California's Inland Empire"—where "every month is harvest time" is noted for its early crops—that will always command a market and bring top prices. Today you can pick ripe apricots, about 7 tons per acre that bring $200 per ton. Next will come the grapes—in June and July—4 to 6 weeks ahead of other districts—an equally profitable crop. Trees and vines commence to bear the second year—in full bearing the 4th and 5th year.

A RIVER OF WATER

Irrigates this land through a Million-Dollar Irrigation System—never a shortage of water—use it any day in the year—and water is cheap here. Each month there is some product to harvest. There are Pears, Peaches, Plums, Dates, Figs, Melons, Summer and Winter Vegetables, Corn, Wheat, Barley, Sweet and Irish Potatoes, Peanuts, Cotton, Cattle, Hogs, Poultry and other profitable products.

THE LAND IS CHEAP

Today you can pick up some exceptional bargains. Improved land at from $150 to $200 per acre or virgin land at $100. This includes the water right and can be had on easy terms.

—AN IDEAL RANCH—

20 or 40 acres of this fertile, productive soil well laid out will make you an "Ideal Ranch." The place you have often wanted. Just picture it! An orchard of choice fruits, a vineyard clustered with grapes, a garden with fresh vegetables, chickens, cows and enough products to bring you a steady monthly income.

DO IT NOW

A small investment now will lay the foundation for your future independence. Go and see for yourself—see the crops growing—see the land—see the great irrigation system—go now when you can, pick up a "bargain buy" and a choice location. It's easier than you think—but do it now. Write or call for illustrated folder.

PALO VERDE VALLEY DEVELOPMENT BUREAU
439 Citizens National Bank Bldg.,
Fifth and Spring Sts., Los Angeles.

NEED OF RUSSIA IS EMPLOYMENT

Odessa's Idle Factories Are an Example

Bitter Economic Lesson Leaves Imprint

Shipbuilding Plants Doing Little Work

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ODESSA, May 13.—The vast amount of reconstruction necessary before Russia can resume her place as a producing nation is typified in Odessa, where more than sixty big factories are rounding out their second year of idleness.

IMPRINT LEFT

While the Communists appear to be "coming to their senses," as one observer expressed it, the bitter economic lesson of the past four years has left its imprint on the industrial Russia of old. Here are to be seen many powerful examples of how easy it is to destroy and how difficult it will be to build up.

Odessa once boasted two huge sugar refineries. Together they employed nearly 10,000 persons, but today they are idle and almost in ruins. Another 2000 men were employed in the big rope manufacturing plant on the outskirts of the city. The factory will have to be practically rebuilt before it can open again. The brick making industry had twenty factories in and near here in prewar days, but all of them are falling to pieces.

There were once three shipbuilding plants, the largest employing 5000 men and turning out vessels of 3000 tons and more. The soviet government now operates it, at one-eighth capacity. Three chemical factories have not been operated since 1917, and a French factory for making soil phosphates shares the same fate. It once required eight big plants to can the fish caught in the Black Sea. The fish are still there but the factories long ago ceased to function.

The jewelry factories have been closed for several years, as have three plants for making vegetable oils, and two others where matches were made in more prosperous days. The making of sugar and grain bags was a big industry here, employing thousands of persons. Odessa also had factories for the making of cloth products, nails, cement, machinery, glass, shoes, paints and varnish, cork, linoleum and carpets, but gaunt, decaying buildings are all that is left to recall that time.

I PAY FOR INFORMATION

concerning persons stealing or swindling other citizens. Your identity not revealed. Detective Nick Harris, Pho 1323, 200 Pantages Bldg.

Reduced round-trip tickets East via cool routes through San Francisco and Omaha or Seattle. C. M. & St. P. Ry., Van Nuys Bldg.—[Advertisement.

IN GOLFER'S GARB BUYS LIQUOR

Dry Sleuth With Bag of Clubs Gets Whisky at Drug Store

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 13.—Posing as a golfer, with a bag of clubs slung across his shoulder, a Federal prohibition agent today visited a prominent North Side hotel and in the hotel drug store purchased liquor at $7 a bottle, which was used as evidence three hours later in arresting the drug-store proprietor and prescription clerk. Agents say the place had a business of 100 pints of whisky a day, serving only the elite patronage of the North Shore.

ALMOND GROWERS WARNED

Must Sign New Contracts if Exchange is Saved, State Officer Says

With every indication that the California Almond Growers Association is in imminent danger of dissolving, the State Department of Agriculture has issued a circular letter addressed to all growers urging them to immediately sign a proposed contract which will give a five-year "lease on life" to the organization and result in saving forthcoming crops.

"The almond growing industry is actually at stake," the letter signed by Fred N. Bigelow, acting chief of the Division of Markets says, "in the critical situation now being faced."

During the past few years, almonds from Mediterranean countries have flooded the American market, because of lack of tariff protection. Low prices prevailing have discouraged many growers and some have blamed the Association, indirectly, for this failure. Commenting further on the situation, the Department's letter says:

"If the Exchange falls through the refusal of yourself and other almond growers to sign the five-year crop pooling agreement now before you, this department believes that the 5000 almond growers of the State will suffer the most serious disaster in the history of the industry, not only in crop returns but in the resulting depressed value of their almond lands. It will also destroy the work of years for an adequate tariff so essential to the almond growers. This department has looked into the situation and is satisfied that the almond growers need their co-operative now, more than ever."

The pending tariff bill contains increased tariff protection to almonds obtained through persistent efforts of the California delegation in Congress.

ASK FOR RESIGNATION

LEMOORE, May 14.—Lemoore Post No. 156, American Legion, at its regular meeting passed a resolution requesting the resignation of John R. Quinn, State commander of the Legion, in the best interest of the American Legion. In so doing they declared that they maintained their confidence in the commander, but were prompted to take this action in keeping with their policy of unalterable opposition to the Ku Klux Klan, which they term an un-American organization.

"40" INDUCES SLEEP

Dr. Humphrey's Number "Forty" is a sure trick in medicine and depends for its action on the natural reactions of the body.

Whenever an accident happens, whether a cold or a cut finger, etc., the body reacts to this and eventually overcomes it. If this did not take place every accident might prove fatal.

In Number "Forty" we give a medicine, which, in the crude drug would be a stimulant; but, we give it in such quantity and form, that the stimulating effect is negligible, the reaction commences almost immediately and the person quiets down and goes to sleep.

Since this sleep is not produced by a drug but by the natural reaction to the remedy, the sleep produced is natural, healthful and refreshing, and there can be no danger of "habit."

Price, 50c and $1.00, at Drug Stores, or sent on receipt of price, or C.O.D. Parcel Post.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York. Medical Book Free.—[Advertisement.

C. H. Baker

Silk Hosiery Sale

One Week---Beginning Tomorrow

Our hosiery department is 3 months old—and as our prices are so low our hosiery has sold so rapidly that many lines have become broken in sizes by the rapid selling. To completely close these lines out we have reduced the prices—in many cases below actual cost.

Values that formerly sold for $2.50 to $4.00 are now reduced to

$1.45 $1.95 $2.45 $2.95

This Silk Hosiery is from Nationally Known Lines, Van Raalte, Kayser, and others, and is perfect in every detail. Many lines of new chiffon hosiery are included; colors to match every conceivable shoe.

C. H. Baker

Two Convenient Departments

629 South Broadway 451 South Broadway

323 South Spring Street Only

C. H. Baker's

FIRE SALE

Absolutely—The One Big Shoe Sale of a Life Time—Opens Monday Morning 9 o'Clock

Thousands of Pairs Added for This, Our Second Big Week

Owing to lack of space last week we were unable to show thousands of pairs of wonderful Shoe Bargains from our store at 410 South Broadway that was damaged recently by fire. We have added the shoes that were stored away, also several hundreds of pairs that were in our windows.

Bargains! Bargains!! Bargains!!! Some of the shoes were slightly scorched, others damaged by smoke and water, while thousands of pairs weren't damaged in any way. And NO shoes whose wearing qualities were impaired in any way are included.

Bargains for Women

All styles—in all sizes and widths—with sizes 5 to 8½ Predominating Values to $12.50

$1.00 to $5.85

Think of it! No Women's Shoes Priced Higher Than $5.85

Bargains for Men

Every Conceivable Style. Values that Set a New Record for Value-Giving and Low Shoe Prices

$1.00 to $7.85

Children's Shoes

Several Thousand pairs of Children's Shoes. Values to $10. $1 to $3.85

C. H. Baker

323 South Spring Street Only

"ATTENTION!" Men and Women

...Posture League is a nationally known health organization, consisting of 1000 foremost Scientists, Physicians and Orthopedists.

When the league began to study the various ills that are believed to be due to improper attitudes of the body and to try to find ways of preventing them, it was impressed right away with the prevalence of fallen arches, flat feet, corns, bunions, ...nions and other painful foot troubles which lower people's health and efficiency. The enormous number of men who had to be rejected for service in the recent war on this account was ...ough to show that there was something radically wrong with the ...ation's feet. To find out just what was wrong, the league's ...ientists undertook what was probably the most thorough study ...ever made of the human foot—careful tracings were made of ...ny hundred feet in order to see what position they assume ...ile bearing the body's weight and resting squarely on the ...ground. The tracings included the feet of men, women and chil...ren of all the different races of mankind—white and black, red, ...llow and brown. Among them were feet that had worn shoes ...om infancy and also many from India, China and the ...ands of Africa that had never known the feel of leather. As ...ell as all these tracings had been measured and compared, it ...as at once apparent that they were divided into three great ...asses, depending on whether the body's weight falls more on ...e middle of a line drawn forward from the center of the heel ...ore on the inside, or whether it is about equally divided be...een the two lines. Some feet it was found flared outward ...om this line at the ball and these were given the name "out...ers." Other feet flared inward at the ball and they were called ...inners." Still others showed an exactly equal or almost equal ...ortion of the forefoot by the line drawn from the heel base. ...ese were designated "straight feet." Of several thousand ...et of American adults, 20 per cent were on the "straight," 14 ...r cent on the "inflare" and 56 per cent on the "outflare" type. ...ese facts left no doubt of the utter impossibility of fitting all ...ese widely different types of feet with shoes of any ...e class. They showed the absurdity of thinking that a shoe ...s because it corresponds in length and breadth with the di...ensions of the foot—quite evidently the shape of the shoe is ...f great importance as the size. What has to be done, as ...e scientific experts of the American Posture League decided, ...s to build a shoe on three styles of lasts to correspond to the ...inner," the "outflare" and the "straight" types of feet. The ...ast should be narrow so as to help the upper to grasp and ...upport the arch and keep the foot from sliding forward. Over ...ome and ankle the shoe should fit snugly in order to better ...upport the bones of the arch and buoy up the whole body. The ...oe should be built so that the heel rests in a slight depression ...ade adapted to the peculiar contour of that part of the foot—...ch a shoe as the American Posture League recommends is ...t a "freak" thing, not the unsightly kind of shoe cripples have ...orn, but one graceful enough in its lines to satisfy the most ...stidious dresser—it is as light in weight and as attractive in ...ery way as a shoe can be without sacrificing the health of the ...et. If every man and woman could be induced to wear these ...ientifically designed shoes, it is believed there would be great bene...it to the American people's physical well being—this scientific...lly correct shoe is made under the name of "Trapedic." Every ...air bears the official label of the American Posture League. ...or sale only at

Tru-pe-dic SHOE STORE

631 West 8th Street Los Angeles, Cal.

JOBBERS OVERSTOCK SALE

OF ELECTRIC WASHERS

We have purchased the entire warehouse stock of the Grinnell Washing Machine Co. at a price that enables us to make the following remarkable sales. The Laundry Queen, solid copper tub electric washer, with ¼ H.P. motor, swinging wringer and ...ding tub, sells regularly for $125. Our special price during this sale only..... $87.50

...ne machine with wood tub, regular price $115; special, while they last..... $79.50

Quality Washers at a Price

$5 Down $7 Monthly at slight additional cost.

The Laundry Queen Electric Washer needs no introduction. There are thousands in use in California.

"APEX"

$5 Down, $2.00 Monthly

America's Greatest Electric Washing Machine!!

THE APEX

—Has no heavy cylinders to lift out;

—Has no moving parts inside the tub to wear or tear the garments;

—Washes by OSCILLATION and SUCTION alone;

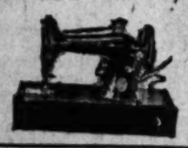
—No danger of oil on your clothes.

—The famous Apex strength and quality are achieved by exclusive construction features.

NO INTEREST This offer applies on practically any new Electric Washer in our entire stock, if paid in six months. Nearly all standard makes represented, including Apex, Eden, Thor, Haag, Woodrow, Johnson, Bauer, Bluebird and others too numerous to mention.

THEY'LL GO FAST AT THESE PRICES

SEWING MACHINES
Used Singer Portable Electric $35.00
Singer 66, like new, $40.00
Guaranteed machines $10.00 up.



SEWING MACHINES
White demonstrator, $37.50.
Other drop-head machines.....$17.50 up
Our Prices Always the Lowest

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OUT-OF-TOWN "APEX" DEALERS

Pasadena Electric Appliance Co., 25 No. Marengo, Pasadena
Granger Electric Co., 306 West 4th, Santa Ana
Joseph A. Lieb, 111 E. Chartress, Anaheim
Granger Electric Co., 108 W. A., Ontario

DEMURS TO MR. SIMONS COMPLAINT

Wife Says Divorce Papers Unintelligible and Wants Suit and Attorney Fees

[RECEIVED DISPATCH]

LAS VEGAS (Nev.) May 13.—Charging that the complaint of Walter R. Simons in his divorce action is "ambiguous and unintelligible," Mrs. Edna M. Simons of Hollywood, wife of the millionaire brick manufacturer today filed a demurrer to her husband's divorce complaint.

A. W. Ham and Edgar L. Martin, resident attorneys for Mrs. Simons, also filed notice of suit asking the court to grant $1400 suit money and $2500 attorney's fees. Judge William E. Orr will hear this motion and the demurrer in the tenth judicial District Court, next Tuesday.

Mrs. Simons in an affidavit for suit money and attorneys fees alleged she does not know the exact financial ability of Mr. Simons but swears she "believes he is worth in excess of $500,000 and that his yearly income is in excess of $40,000."

Mrs. Simons asserts she is without any means whatever except as provided for her support and the support of her minor child in a property settlement agreement entered into July 21, 1921 that she has no income whatever except $600 per month for support of herself and minor child, which is only sufficient to meet necessary living expenses of herself and her child.

Mrs. Simons today telegraphed her attorneys that she will be here Tuesday for the hearing. She was not yet filed an answer to her husband's divorce suit, her time expiring today, but she automatically will be granted additional time by the filing of her demurrer. In event the court sustains her demurrer, Mr. Simons will then be compelled to amend his complaint. If the demurrer is overruled, Mrs. Simons will then be granted ten days in which to file an answer.

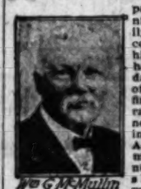
Mr. Simons, who is president of the Simons Brick Company, was recently re-elected president of the Los Angeles builders' exchange for the fourth consecutive year.

SERVICES BY ELKS

Los Angeles Lodge of Elks, No. 99, will conduct their annual Mother's Day exercises this afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church at 3 p.m. Dean MacCormack will deliver the principal address. All visiting Elks in the city are invited to attend the services and to bring their mothers and friends.

W. G. McMullin, Pioneer, Dies at Alhambra Home

William George McMullin, who came to Los Angeles from his native Canada in the '60s, when this part of California was primarily a grazing country, died at his home in Alhambra yesterday at the age of 74 years. He first settled on a ranch located near the present intersection of Adams and Normandie avenues, and the shade trees which now beautify the former thoroughfare were set out at his instigation. Later he moved to LaCanada.



Wm G McMullin

Mr. McMullin leaves a widow, three daughters, Mrs. Cora B. M. Franklin, Mrs. Ethel M. Alderson and Mrs. Helena Van Degrift, and one son, Cecil E. McMullin. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Rosedale chapel.

Y.M.C.A. Names O. T. Johnston as Treasurer

O. T. Johnston has been elected treasurer of the Young Men's Christian Association, to succeed the late W. E. McVay. Mr. Johnston came to Los Angeles nearly twenty years ago, and as a young man became first a resident in the "Y" building, then an instructor, dean of the school of commerce and finance, educational secretary, financial secretary and then resigned his local connection to become business and financial secretary of the international committee, with headquarters in New York.

Recently, his headquarters were moved to Los Angeles, and he has been enabled to resume the local relationship in this important position.

Students' Press Association to Convene Friday

Elaborate plans are being made for the semiannual convention of the Southern California Students' Press Association, Friday, at U.S.C. at 10 a.m.

Students from all of the Southern California high schools that have publications will be present. The college of journalism will conduct the program and it is planned to have several prominent newspaper men as speakers.

The day will start with a business session in the Administration Building; the U.S.C. Glee Club will entertain. A. A. Butterworth, president of the Ad Club of Los Angeles, and Dr. R. B. Von Kleinsmid, president of the university, will speak. Lunch will be served.

PROFESSORS NAMED

Names Given of Four Who Will Teach Summer Term Here

Four visiting professors who will conduct courses in the July session of the University of California, Southern Branch, summer sessions, were announced yesterday by Dean Baldwin M. Woods.

Baldwin M. Woods.

Among the additions to the faculty will be Prof. Edmund Brondus of Alberta, Can., in the English department; Prof. Edwin Potts Cheyney of Pennsylvania University, department of history; Prof. Whittlesly of Chicago, geography of the Pacific, and Charles Edwin Clemens, head of the musical department of Western Reserve University, music classes.

HOLD BURCH WITNESS FOR JEWEL THEFT

George Holmes, negro, who is charged with having stolen $18,000 worth of jewelry from Mrs. Angela Kaufman, so-called Angel of the County Jail, pleaded not guilty to the charge and was held for trial for June 9 in Judge Reeve's court.

Mrs. Kaufman announced some time ago that she did not intend to prosecute Holmes, that she desired the charge dismissed. Holmes is State witness in the trial of Arthur C. Burch, accused of the murder of J. Belton Kennedy. He is to be called, it is said, to substantiate certain statements made by Dr. J. H. Finley, or Finn, that a thorn was removed from Burch's knee.

FORMER BOLSHEVIK SENTENCED TO PRISON

Albert Mantell who, it is charged, shot and attempted to kill Gus Raschke during a poolroom hold-up at 169½ East Second street last December, yesterday was sentenced to San Quentin for a period of from one to five years by Judge Reeve. The man had asked for probation, but this was denied.

According to the testimony, after Mantell shot Raschke, he ran from the building and was chased by police officers. In the pursuit several shots were exchanged, Mantell being hit twice.

When asked concerning his nationality yesterday Mantell declared he was a Russian Bolshevik, but that he had been naturalized.

HOSTESS TO EMPLOYEES

Mrs. Margaret Slusher, founder and for several years proprietor of the Quality Laundry, will give a farewell entertainment to her employees this afternoon and evening at the Slusher Ranch near Santa Fe Springs. She recently sold the laundry and will retire from that business. The Goodyear Friar's Club of forty-one entertainers, will provide vaudeville during the afternoon and the evening will be devoted to dancing.

"Half a Century of Service"

Main 7331 10213

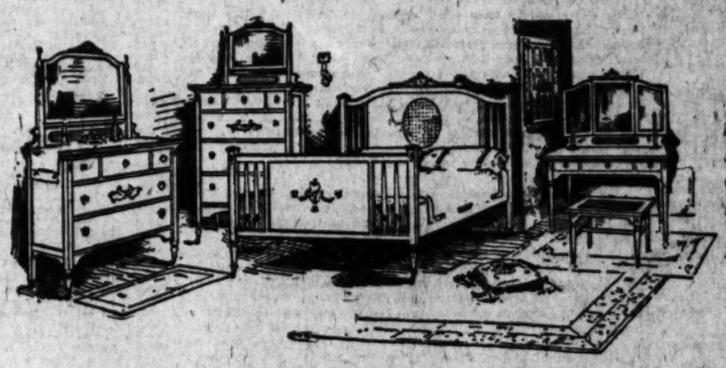
10-Piece Dining-room Suite, $485

A remarkably beautiful suite in Louis XVI design is this one at this attractive new price. It is finished in a rich, brown mahogany and shows in every detail the painstaking care of the master-craftsman. The suite consists of 5 side chairs and one arm chair, with blue leather slip-seats; a 54-inch table; 60-inch buffet; an extra large china closet and a serving table.
Other period dining-room suites that have recently arrived as well as separate pieces, are attractively displayed and moderately priced now.

For the Living-room

Furniture that can stand the test that the average living-room furniture gets must be well built, carefully finished and upholstered with materials that have that "ever-wear" quality. The Los Angeles Furniture Company is generously stocked with just such well-made, dependable furniture. And the prices are consistent with the quality of the merchandise.

Tapestry and velours covered suites similar to the one pictured are priced as low as $188.00 for the three pieces.



Bed, $48
Dresser, $62
Chiffonier, $56
Dressing Table, $47.50
Bench, $11.50

5-Piece Bedroom Suite, $225

This attractive suite in the rich, warm gray enamel (or old ivory, if preferred) is made of fine selected hardwood and beautifully finished both inside and out. It has the cane inserts and raised decorations which show just a suggestion of dainty pink coloring. It may be purchased singly or en suite.

9x12 Axminster Rugs, $39.75.

Formerly Priced at $50 and $55

They have the oriental designs and offer a choice of rose, blue, taupe, brown and other attractive colors.

Fish Nets in Newer Weaves

—are adding more interest to the attractive display at the Los Angeles Furniture Company. Some are in a plain, fine weave, others in the cob-web effects and medium weaves. They are 48 to 72 inches in width and may be had in cream or ecru.

Let us explain our interesting liberal credit plan.

Include a new "Eclipse" gas range in your refurnishing plans.

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.

720-722 So. Hill Street

A carload of new "Economic" refrigerators has just arrived.

QUIZ IN MOROSCO'S CASE IS POSTPONED

THEATRICAL PRODUCER GIVEN TIME TO SUPPORT HIS CONTENTIONS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT, May 13.—Circuit Judge Dingeman's investigation into the legality of the Michigan residence of Oliver Morosco, theatrical producer at the time of the latter's recent divorce here, and subsequent marriage in Los Angeles, was postponed indefinitely today after Morosco had testified briefly to his whereabouts from September, 1918, up until the divorce a few weeks ago.

The postponement was taken to permit the theatrical producer to obtain affidavits to support his contention that he had roomed in a Cass-avenue apartment-house here from September, 1918, until June, 1920, and afterward at a downtown hotel.

Legality of the divorce, which was granted Morosco's first wife on a cross bill after he had filed proceedings under his family name of Oliver Mitchell, was questioned when it was learned Morosco was married to Miss Selma Paley three days after the decree was signed.

ARE YOU WORRIED

over personal troubles? If so, for reliable service, see the Rich Harris Detective Bureau, Phone 1268, 510 Bankers Bldg.

8% With Safety

Keystone Iron and Steel Works.

of Los Angeles

FIVE YEAR 8% Coupon GOLD NOTES

Full descriptive circular on request.

E. L. McCORMACK & COMPANY

832 Van Nuys Building, 210 West 7th Street
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Bargain Month For Furniture

See today's Times' Want-Ads.

MORVICH WINS TURF CLASSIC

Famous Steed Never Headed in Kentucky Derby

Bet Mosie Second, John Finn Finishes Third

Seventy Thousand See Race at Churchill Downs

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHURCHILL DOWNS (Louisville, Ky.) May 13.—Morvich, unbeaten in his 3-year-old form, won the forty-eighth Kentucky Derby this afternoon at Churchill Downs before a crowd of 70,000 spectators. The son of Runnymede led from flag fall to finish. At the imaginary wire he was one and one-half lengths before Bet Mosie, that was a head before John Finn. The time was 2:04 2-5.

The race was worth $46,775 to the [illegible] with $6000 to second; $3000 to third and $1000 to fourth. In addition, the owner of the winner receives a gold plate valued at $7000.

Deadlock, My Play, Letterman, Surf Rider, Startle and By Gosh finished as named. American broke down after going half a mile.

MORVICH AT EASE

As Morvich cantered back to the judges' stand to receive the traditional floral collar, and Jockey Bert Johnson, a large bunch of roses, the horse's nostrils were scarcely dilated and his sides were even. He acted as if he had merely been out for a good exercise gallop. He was tractable and at his ease as the big crowd surged upon the track to pay homage.

Getting away in second, Morvich was in serious trouble. He made the running and reeled off the mile in 1:39 1-5.

My Play and Startle attended in the early part of the journey and seemed to be challenging on the far turn. Jockey Johnson, however, had Morvich under restraint and as soon as he unloosed the wraps, Morvich opened up daylight again and swung into the stretch with a margin of one and one-half lengths which was easily maintained to the wire.

BOOKIE HIT HARD

My Play tired and Startle faded away turning into the stretch, while Bet Mosie and John Finn came up from the second flight, the Bradley entry getting the verdict in a hard drive.

Owner Ben Block is credited with winning between $200,000 and $300,000 on the Morvich victory. Most of the cash was placed in the future books.

Emil Herz, who operated a large future book, was said to have quit $40,000 to the bad. E. R. Bradley, whose Bet Mosie ran second, is understood to have laid heavily against Morvich before the race and to have lost over $50,000.

Morvich is the first favorite to win the derby since Regret in 1915. Many horsemen after the race expressed the opinion, Morvich is another Man O' War.

PILLORY WINS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BALTIMORE (Md.) May 13.—R. T. Wilson's Pillory, by Olambala—Lester Pryor, won the Preakness with its rich prize of $51,000 at Pimlico, this afternoon, finishing a head in front of Hea, and covering the distance of a mile and a furlong in 1:51 3-5 equaling the time of Man O'War when he won the Preakness two years ago.

Hea, who by the way, is owned by Rear-Admiral Cary T. Grayson, physician, and aid to former Presidents Taft and Wilson, was two and a half lengths before June Grass, with Pirate Gold a length back, fourth. Then in the order named came Gallant Man, Champion, Spanish Maise, Hephaistos, Oil Man, Miss Joy, St. Henry and Rebuke.

CALGARY BEATS TACOMA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TACOMA (Wash.) May 13.—Calgary made it 4 to 1 for the series by taking today's game, 10 to 9, from Tacoma. Five homers were knocked in the course of the contest, Zamloch accounting for two and Kerr, Engle and Paton one each. Four pitchers were used by Calgary and two by Tacoma. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Calgary	10	10	0
Tacoma	9	10	4

Batteries—Calgary, Zamloch, Edwards and Sheridan; Tacoma, Fleisner and Coleman.

DEMPSEY SAILS FOR HOME

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, May 13.—"Good-by, Jack," hundreds of voices shouted as the Aquitania drew slowly away from Southampton docks this afternoon. "So long, folks; I'll be back soon," Jack Dempsey cried in return and the roar of the cheering multitude and the waving hands testified to the popularity of the big, good-natured champion, who has won England during his whirlwind tour of Europe.

The Mayor of Southampton, who was on hand to greet Dempsey, showed Jack several historic spots from the deck of the Aquitania, including the place whence the Mayflower sailed on its historic voyage.

Dempsey said he had realized one of his life's ambitions in this trip. He had always wanted to visit England and see the people.

"Why, I thought there wasn't any place but the United States before this trip," he said. "And, while everyone likes his own country the best and the United States is home to me, I sure have fallen for this country. I have met the people, the whole caboose from the King, lords and dukes down to newsboys, and they are fine sports. I have had a wonderful time."

"Games today: Los Angeles vs. New York." Some of you will probably live to see that very announcement.

No, not spring training stuff, but part of the regular season schedule.

"What, Los Angeles in the big league!" you ejaculate. Yes, sir, and emphatically. Inside of twenty-five years Los Angeles will be on the western trip of one of the major leagues, possibly of a super-major league. I make this statement unhesitatingly for a number of reasons, one of which is that I probably won't be here twenty-five years from now, and when folks pull out my record it won't disturb me.

Inside of twenty-five years, instead of sitting in an out-of-date minor league wooden enclosure and watching Los Angeles and Oakland or Sacramento play, you will find yourself in a mammoth, concrete stadium with easy inclines and elevators not more than five minutes fly from your home or office, rooting for the Angels against the Giants, Boston, Philadelphia or Chicago.

Has the musical sound of romancing, hasn't it? But it isn't. Thirty years ago to have predicted that nearly every family would have a buggy with a gasoline engine in it would have sounded like romancing. Those who predicted twenty years ago that men would fly, least of all in heavier-than-air machines, were regarded as in a fair way to follow those who had gone batty over perpetual motion. Ten years ago nobody dreamed, even in their worst dream, that men would do acrobatic feats in the air, loop-the-loop and fly upside down, things of which in all the bird family, only that freak, the tumbler pigeon, can do, and does awkwardly. Five years ago few believed that man ever would span the Atlantic on wings. So who is going to say what isn't going to be twenty-five years from now?

* * *

By that time Los Angeles will have a population of at least 3,000,000, and more likely 4,000,000 counting the cities within a few minutes ride of it, and will have outgrown the remainder of the Pacific Coast League Circuit.

Probably, by that time it will be the second city in the United States. The country's real baseball rivalry will then be not between New York and Chicago, but between Los Angeles and New York.

Distance too great, you opine? There is no longer any such thing as real geographical isolation. Did you ever stop to reflect that Los Angeles could jump to Chicago almost as easily as it does to Seattle, even under present conditions. The latter trip requires three days and two nights. But twenty-five years from now, the longer jumps in baseball probably will be made through the air, with Chicago and St. Louis only a matter of a few hours, and New York by no means a long and tiresome trip.

With such a population as Los Angeles will then have from which to draw, the National League could well afford to drop Cincinnati, or the American to eliminate Washington, and substitute the western metropolis.

Some years ago there was talk, and rather serious talk, of incorporating San Francisco in the National League, breaking the jump by also adding Kansas City or some other intermediate city. This, of course, was really impracticable.

* * *

When Los Angeles finally is admitted to one of the majors, it might be considered desirable to add one more western city, possibly San Francisco or Oakland, depending on which of these has the larger population by that time. This would be done chiefly to balance the circuit, and with Los Angeles to draw from the league would feel justified in carrying one of those cities.

Los Angeles is now better known in the East than any other Coast city. Also, a visiting baseball man recently told me that it has more of a major league flavor than any other.

"When anybody in the East speaks of California," he said, "we take it to mean Los Angeles. Is it impossible to dissociate the two in the mind of the average easterner?"

"I found conditions exactly opposite in Europe. In London, Paris or Brussels when I spoke of being from California, they seemed to take it for granted that I was from San Francisco. This probably is hangover from the days of the Argonauts, when men from all over the world flocked to San Francisco, and because that is an old port. Frankly, Los Angeles is not as well known in foreign countries at the present time as San Francisco. But it is in the East, and that alone concerns us in a baseball sense.

* * *

Of course, when Los Angeles enters the majors, some readjustments will be necessary. Should it become a member of the National League, William Wrigley, Jr., would necessarily dispose of his Chicago club, as he could not own two franchises in the same circuit, and, of course, would not think of relinquishing his Los Angeles club.

DOG SHOW
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
Tues. and Wed.
May 16th and 17th
Los Angeles Kennel Club
Judging Morning, Afternoon and Evening
Admission 75c
Children 25c
Season Ticket $2.00

BASEBALL—WASHINGTON PARK
VERNON VS. SEATTLE
2 GAMES TODAY—1ST GAME CALLED 1:30

RICHARDS AND TILDEN BEATEN

Johnston and Griffin Crush Champs at Berkeley

Easterners Are Defeated in Four-Set Match

Helen Wills Takes Women's Tennis Title

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY, May 13.—William M. Johnston and Clarence J. (Peck) Griffin, former national doubles champions, today defeated William T. Tilden, II, and Vincent Richards, national doubles champions, 6-4, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, in the annual tournament of the California Lawn Tennis Association.

The championship of the Pacific Coast was not involved in the match. Richards, who sprained his right ankle Thursday, tried to save it as much as possible and Tilden did the greater part of the moving about the court.

SHEDS SWEATER

For the first time in the tournament Tilden appeared on the court at the beginning of a match without his sweater. Johnston and Griffin took the first two games and the easterners the next three in the first set. The fourth and fifth games went to deuce, Tilden and Richards winning the fifth when Griffin netted the final point.

The westerners won the sixth, forcing their opponents into deep court. The seventh went to Tilden and Richards as Richards limbered up his ankle and covered more court. The eighth and ninth games were taken by Johnston and Griffin, one of the games on Tilden's service. Both of the games were 40 love. The twelfth and final game was won by Johnston and partner when Tilden sent the ball out. Score: 6-4.

BRILLIANT NET WORK

Johnston and Griffin took the first two games of the second set and the ir opponents the third. The fourth game went to deuce four times and was taken by the westerners. Tilden and the national junior champion took the next three games and in them Richards did brilliant net work. The eighth game went to the westerners and the ninth to the easterners. The tenth, eleventh and twelfth games were taken by Johnston and Griffin, the tenth was a love game and the eleventh was on Tilden's service, which included two double faults. Score: 7-5.

Tilden and Richards rallied in the third set and Richards regained the form he displayed a week ago. Tilden placed many balls on the sidelines for placements. In the final game of the set the westerners forced their opponents out of the court three times, but netted the ball on the final point. Score: 6-3.

GAMES ALTERNATED

Games in the final set alternated until the sixth, which Johnston won on his two-service score. Johnston's playing was said to be the most brilliant of any time of the week, and the westerners took the next game. Tilden, serving the eighth game, made it a love 1 on Griffin's nets and Richards's killing smash.

The final game of the set and match went to deuce twice from 40-15, and was won by the westerners with a set score, 6-3.

The finals in the mixed doubles will be played tomorrow as will the finals in the men's singles, which will bring Tilden and Johnston together again. The mixed doubles will be contested by Ray Casey and Charlotte Hosmer, who will play Howard Kinsey and Miss Helen Baker.

In the play today Miss Helen Wills won the championship of the women's singles in straight sets from Mrs. Ream Leachman, 6-1, 6-0.

MICHIGAN COMMISSION MAY SUSPEND BOXERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT (Mich.) May 13.—Danny Frush, of Cleveland, and Johnny Reisler, New York, probably will be suspended from Michigan rings for a year, according to Charles P. Campau, boxing commissioner, as a result of their alleged failure to put forth their best efforts in a bout here last night. They were scheduled to go ten rounds. The bout was stopped by Campau's order in the second round.

Both fighters, it was said, became dissatisfied before the fight with the purses they were to receive.

KUMAGAE WILL NOT PLAY THIS SEASON

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 13.—Japan's chances in the Davis cup play this summer received a severe setback today when it was announced that Ichiya Kumagae would not be able to represent his country in the international tennis tournament. This information was made public by the United States Lawn Tennis Association after receiving cable advices that Kumagae's business affairs would prevent him from entering.

AMES IS DEFEATED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LINCOLN (Neb.) May 13.—The University of Nebraska defeated Iowa College of Ames, in a dual track and field meet here today by the score of 78 to 53.

ILLINOIS WINS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) May 13.—The University of Illinois defeated Michigan University in a dual track meet today, running up 91 points to 44 for the Wolverines.

STYMIE RULE IS RESTORED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 13.—The much-discussed stymie in golf was restored today by the Western Golf Association after several years of abolition in order to have uniformity of golf rules throughout the world and to lay the basis for an international committee on rules and regulations of the game to replace the present plan of adhering to or rebelling from the tenets laid down by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews.

The revolutionary action of the W.G.A. five years ago in abolishing the stymie has caused considerable turmoil in golfdom ever since.

MITT FIESTA FOR SAILORS

Fleet Champs Defend Titles on U.S.S. Texas Friday

Monster Smoker Planned for Nautical Sportsmen

Wild Program of Fisticuffs to Delight Fans

Pacific Fleet championship titles and belts are apt to change hands and owners next Friday night aboard the battleship Texas when practically all the official champs of the fleet will be called upon to defend their titles against ambitious contenders. Officers and men of the Texas are planning to stage a smoker for that night that promises to outdo all previous efforts along that line.

"Pop" Woogan, trainer of the young hopefuls on the Texas, is determined that a few of the championship belts in fleet fisticuffs shall rest in the trophy case aboard the old coal burner after the smoker, and to that end he is preparing the best material aboard the ship for Friday night's entertainment.

Archie Mayer, present holder of the fleet's heavyweight title, will do battle with Paddy Flavin, the Idaho's fighting yeoman, for the light heavyweight belt.

"Terrible" Terry McGowan, the boy who journeyed from the destroyer force at San Diego last winter to Los Angeles Harbor to cop a belt, will defend it against the onslaughts of one "Polly" Rollins, a Texas contender of ability

COMISKEY RIDICULES NEW CASE

Mogul Says Felsch's Suit is Unworthy of Any Real Consideration

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) May 13.—President Charles A. Comiskey of the Chicago American League White Sox regards the recent legal action of Oscar (Happy) Felsch concerning the 1917 baseball season as "unworthy of any consideration whatever."

In a statement given local newspaper men at his summer home in Eagle River, Wis., the veteran magnate said:

"I consider the Felsch charges too ridiculous to answer, as he is a ball player in bad standing and unworthy of any consideration whatever."

Mr. Hudnall, attorney for Comiskey, charged that the affidavit on which the attorneys sought the orders contains not a single allegation material to the cause of action which the suit contemplates.

SACRAMENTO, May 13.—Oscar Stanage, catcher for the Sacramento team of the Pacific Coast League, today confirmed the statement of President Ban Johnson of the American League, made in Philadelphia last night, to the effect that Chicago White Sox players had raised a fund in 1917 to be used in rewarding Detroit players for defeating the Boston Red Sox.

Stanage, who was a catcher for the Detroit Tigers at the time, declared there was no talk of "laying down." He asserted "Swede" Risberg and "Chick" Gandil gave the three Tiger pitchers—Dauss, James and Mitchell, $300 each for defeating the Red Sox.

WHITTIER PREPS RAP COLTON HIGH SQUAD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WHITTIER, May 13.—Rube Ellis' Poet-Preps threw too much sand into the works of Coach Pine's Portland Cementers from Colton High School here this afternoon in the inter-league championship game and when the clouds of conflict lifted Whittier was bearing up nobly under the heavy end of a 10 to 1 score.

The game was in the semi-finals, Whittier having annexed the championship of the Orange County league and Colton the gonfalon of the Orange Empire league. The score:

WHITTIER HIGH	AB	R	H	O	A	COLTON HIGH SCHOOL	AB	R	H	O	A
Pineda, ss	3	1	1	0	3	Bridgeman, ss	3	0	0	1	4
Dewey, 2b	3	1	1	3	3	C. Yates, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Rae, cen. lf	3	1	1	1	0	E. Veale, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Newsom, c	3	0	0	7	1	Veale, rf	3	0	1	1	0
Hanna, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	Center, cf	3	0	0	1	0
Harvey, rf	3	0	0	1	0	Mowatt, 3b	3	0	0	0	2
Tom, 1b	3	0	0	6	1	Rae, 1b	3	0	0	1	0
Trimble, c	3	0	0	4	1	C. Yates, c	3	0	0	1	0
Rae, p	3	0	0	0	2	Lowell, p	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	30	10	10	22	9	Totals	33	1	5	11	4

SCORE BY INNINGS

Whittier High	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	—
Colton High	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 1

SUMMARY

Errors—Dewey, 2; Bridgeman, Rasmussen, Stratton, 2; C. Yates, Rae, Bridges, Langford, Elsey, E. Veale, C. Yates. Bases on balls—Off Kimball, 1; off Langford, 1; off Lowell, 1. Struck out—By Kimball, 4; by Langford, 1; by Lowell, 1. Two-base hits—Rasmussen, 2; Newsom, Kimball.

PHONE INSTALLERS TRIM OFFICE FORCE

The Installation Department and the Linemen are deadlocked for the leadership of the Southern California Telephone Company League as the result of yesterday's games. The standings follow:

	W.	L.	P.C.
Installers	2	0	1.000
Linemen	2	0	1.000
Maintenance	1	1	.500
Splicers	1	1	.500
Clerks	1	1	.500
Garage	1	2	.333
Office Force	1	2	.333
Engineers	0	2	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Installers, 5; General Office, 4.
Maintenance, 5; Clerks, 3.
Linemen, 11; Engineers, 4.
Garage, 5; Splicers, 2.

CO-EDS HANG UP RECORDS

Feminine Athletes Show Class in Track Meets Held All Over Nation; Will Compete at Paris

Tryouts were completed yesterday for the feminine team to represent the United States at the first international track-and-field meet for women, which is to be held in Pershing Stadium, Paris, August 20. Western and middle western colleges competed against time, the results being telegraphed to Los Angeles for comparison, while the eastern co-eds held their meet at Oakmere School, New York.

Florida won the telegraphic meet with 33½ points, Nebraska taking second with 31, and the Southern Branch of the University of California third with 26. Arizona won fourth honors with 20 digits, while New Mexico brought up the rear with 16½. Colorado and Kentucky were unable to hold meets on account of unfavorable weather conditions.

After a careful perusal of the records it was found that the mark of 28 3-5s. set by the S.B.U.C. girls Friday was not only a new intercollegiate record, as announced, but also a new American record. Miss Ruth Morgan of New Mexico, set a new American record in the 220-yard dash of 30 2-5s.

Another American record was made in the East when four high school girls negotiated the 440-yard relay in 53 4-5s, while a world's record tumbled when Miss Kathryn Agar of Oakmere threw the javelin 134ft. 3½in.

Howard Cleveland, who is handling the western branch of the tryouts, announced last night that a comparison of the performances of the feminine athletes all over the country will be made, and a team picked for the International meet soon.

GARRISON LEADS IN SHOOT AT DEL MONTE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DEL MONTE, May 13.—Walter E. Garrison of Lodi, shot into the lead of the California Indians trapshooting tournament by breaking 98 out of 100 in today's program. His score for the shoot is 194 of 200, and F. M. Newbert of Sacramento, is only one behind. W. J. Elbert of Fresno, also broke 98 today and is third, with 381. Other scores are:

L. B. Mellus, Los Angeles, 380; M. H. Mitchell, Los Angeles, 378; Jack Rees, Los Angeles, 378; R. R. Miller, Fresno, 376; R. E. Hargrave, Fresno, 376; A. Hansen, Fresno, 374. The final hundred targets will be shot tomorrow.

Trophy winners under the new classification today were:

Class A—Mrs. Barnes, 99 each; class B—Garrison, Nutting and Harry Pearson, Oakland, 97 each; class C—Ray Hammond, Pasadena, 94; class D—Mrs. Alexander, 90; class D—A. E. Murphy, San Francisco, 90.

WALLY HOOD TO DON SEATTLE UNIE TODAY

Wally Hood, Brooklyn outfielder, arrived here yesterday, and will get into the game for Seattle this afternoon.

Pitcher Jolly, a southpaw purchased by Vernon from Galveston, will leave there today and join Vernon in San Francisco, it is announced by Secretary Lorent.

Vernon has asked for waivers on Pitchers Rhodebaugh, Love and Doyle. Maier and Essick yesterday completed arrangements to place Duke Cross and Vernon Blenkiron with Tacoma, in the Pacific International League.

WINNER TO TANGLE WITH DANNY KRAMER

Jimmy Dundee and Ernie Goosman will battle in the main event at Vernon Tuesday night for the right to meet Danny Kramer. Both men are well primed and the battle should be a pip.

The complete program as arranged by Matchmaker Wad Wadhams follows:

Ernie Goosman vs. Jimmy Dundee, 135 pounds.
Jimmy Callahan vs. Eddie Macy, 118 pounds.
Jimmy Marcus vs. Young Sumner, 145 pounds.
Frankie Murphy vs. Sonny Kilroy, 138 pounds.
Hal Clarke vs. Hank Ryan, 142 pounds.
Johnny Myers vs. Frankie Jarman, 125 pounds.
Johnny Myers vs. Frankie Jarman, 125 pounds.
Terry Adams vs. Fred Sherman, catchweights.

COCHRAN READY FOR CHAMPION SHAEFER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) May 13.—Welker Cochran, challenger for the world's 18.2 balkline billiard championship, today had finished training here for his match, starting in Chicago Tuesday with Champion Jake Schaefer, Jr.

Charles Peterson, St. Louis billiard expert, played many practice matches with the challenger, who showed spectacular shooting. Cochran wound up his practice by winning a 1055-point match from Peterson, 1500 to 745, having a sensational run of 491.

SUZANNE WINS OUT; MISS RYAN VICTOR

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BRUSSELS, May 13.—Mlle Suzanne Lenglen came back in a sensational manner in the opening round of the international hard court tennis championship here today. She overwhelmed her opponent, Mlle. Vanderkinden, of Belgium, in the singles in two sets, occupying exactly seventeen minutes, in which the Belgian player was not able to win a single game, the score being 6-0, 6-0.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California went safely through the first round, having an easy contest with Mme. Billout of France.

PLUMBERS NAB TILT

Shinn-Holtz-Lyons walked off with a 4 to 2 ball game played at Rose-Snyder field yesterday with the Zellerbach Paper Company nine. Pitcher Gould of the plumbing squad struck out seventeen men and also featured with heavy hitting.

	R.	H.	E.
Shinn-Holtz-Lyons	4	8	1
Zellerbach Paper Co.	2	5	3

Batteries—Gould, Perry and Mountain; Rankin and Stanton.

CARDS UPSET OLYMPIC CLUB CINDER SQUAD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 13.—Stanford varsity track and field team walked away with the meet here today in the face of weak competition from the Olympic Club in San Francisco, and the Stanford freshmen. The varsity team annexed 74 points against the Olympic clubbers's 25 and the freshmen's 7.

Roy Wilson, Stanford, covered the quarter mile in forty-nine seconds flat, a feat which was the outstanding event of the meet. Glenn Hartfrant, Stanford's weight man, won his shot put and discus throw, despite a weak leg. His distance for the shotput was forty-four feet six inches, and for the discus 126 feet, both distances being considerably below his mark, when in trim.

WASHINGTON NET MEN LOSE TO CARDINALS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 13.—Stanford University tennis players today smothered the University of Washington visitors in both the singles and the doubles, winning three matches in straight sets. James Davies, Stanford, won from W. S. Taylor, Washington, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

Phil Neer, Stanford, defeated A. B. Langley, Washington, 6-0, 6-2. Davies and Neer then cleaned up Taylor and Langley in the doubles, 6-4, 6-1.

FIRPO FINISHES FOE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 13.—Luis Firpo, South American heavyweight, knocked out Italian Jack Herman of Newark, N. J., with a left uppercut in the fifth round of their fight at Ebbets Field today.

Firpo seemed bewildered for a moment, the blow was so sudden. It was not until the referee announced he was the victor that he smiled.

Then he went to Herman's corner, but Herman was still unconscious.

The fight, which was Firpo's all the way, was witnessed by a crowd of about 10,000 made up largely of residents of New York's Spanish colony.

SACRAMENTO TO FORE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN JOSE (Cal.) May 13.—Sacramento High School won the annual San Jose running carnival here today with 31 points. San Jose was second with 28 and Moutain View third with 20. Other results were: Salinas 14, Watsonville 8, San Mateo 2; Berkeley 5; Palo Alto 3; Lick Wilmerding 1; Livermore 1; Pacific Grove 0; Santa Clara 0.

LASTLONG
FLAT KNIT UNION SUITS

Men who wear light-weight underwear the year 'round will be interested in LASTLONG Union Suits because Lastlong features cotton, knit fabric rapidly absorbs and evaporates perspiration in summer, keeping one cool and cooler. In winter the soft knit fabric does not chill like the harsher woven fabrics and therefore gives you the comfort you should insist on having.

The absorbent, evaporating quality is greatest in knit cotton underwear.

The ¾ length leg Lastlong suit that covers the ankle is a blessing in summer and winter. Also made for men; boys' athletic. Ask your Retailer.

LASTLONG UNDERWEAR CO.
349 Broadway Dept. L.

LOOSE-FITTING-EASY

...washes Hop Onto Vernon Pitching Staff and Give Them a Thorough Dry Cleaning

...TTLE BELTS FIVE TWIRLERS

...ers Clap Wonders the Local Team, 14 to 8

HARVARD TRIPS ELI TRACKMEN

Crimson Team Hangs Up Two New Records in Dual Meet

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) May 13.—The Harvard track team, ... in the hurdles and field events, ... feated Yale, 70 13-15 to 46 ... today.

In winning, Harvard broke two new records for the ... dual meet. The Crimson ... ers gave a generous share of glory to Billy Burke, whose legs carried him to handy ... in the mile run for the record ... then responded to a great ... in snatching the 440-yard dash ... a few inches from the fleet ... Campbell of Yale. Burke ran the mile in 4 minutes 19 ... seconds, placing the mark of 4 minutes ... seconds which had stood ... W. Poucher of Yale placed ... the books in 1917.

The other record was ... Harvard's star hurdler, ... Whitney, who made the 120 ... distance in 15 2-5 seconds, ... fifth of a second faster than ... old time set in 1915 by ... Harvard hurdler.

TO SEND TEAM HERE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 13.—Official assurance that England will send a polo team to the United States this year to compete in the American open championship at Rumson, August 26, and in special tournaments later at Philadelphia and Meadowbrook, was received today by the Polo Association from Lord Tweedmouth, official of the British Association.

BEAVERS GET PAIR

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) May 13.—A second baseman named Brandt, a catcher named Fuhrman, have been obtained from the Philadelphia Athletics for the Portland club, according to announcement made today by President Walter Klepper in a deal whereby Ike Boone goes to the Athletics.

BANKERS LOSE

Hammam Baths baseball team took the measure of the Orpheum bank nine on the Y. M. C. A. diamond yesterday afternoon by a score of 17 to 3. Hammam hit by Shortstop Holmes and Catcher McCarthy. Howard Nichol's performance in the field was wonderful. Porter played a fine game on third base.

WOODLAND TRIUMPHS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WILLOWS (Cal.) May 13.—Woodland High School track team from seven other high schools of the district, 84 points in a track meet held today with Willows second, College City, third, 31, and Biggs fourth, 21.

COLUMBIA DEFEATED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 13.—Dartmouth defeated Columbia in a track meet here today by a score of 80 2-3 to 54 1-3.

TECKS LOSE OUT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, May 13.—Harvard defeated Massachusetts Institute of Technology by a margin of 4 points in the 'varsity crew race on the Charles River today.

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...ION SUIT

...or ...year ...ound

...r light-weight underwear the ...be interested in LASTLONG ...ause Lastlong featherweight, ...c rapidly absorbs and evapo... in summer, keeping one drier ...inter the soft knit fabric does ...n harsher woven fabrics and ...ou the comfort you want and ...having.

..., evaporating qualities are ...otton underwear.

...Lastlong suit that covers the knee ...er and winter. Also athletic styles ...c. Ask your Retailer.

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...TING-ELASTIC

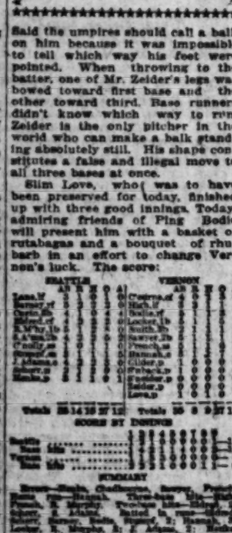
TROJANS BOW TO ARIZONA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) May 13.—The University of Arizona won the series of three baseball games with the University of Southern California here, winning the third game today, 4 to 1.

...said the umpires should call a balk on him because it was impossible to tell which way his feet were pointed. When throwing to the batter, one of Mr. Zeider's legs was bowed toward first base and the other toward third. Base runners didn't know which way to run. Zeider is the only pitcher in the world who can make a balk standing absolutely still. His shape constitutes a false and illegal move to all three bases at once.

Slim Love, who was to have been reserved for today, finished up with three good innings. Today, admiring friends of Ping Bodie will present him with a basket of rutabagas and a bouquet of rhubarb in an effort to change Vernon's luck. The score:



BUZZ ARLETT DEALS OAKS TO VICTORY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OAKLAND, May 13.—"Buzz" Arlett pitched the Oaks to victory over Portland, 8 to 4, today, in winning his ninth game this season. He has lost one. Although he allowed twelve blows, with men on the bases he was stingy. The Oaklands were aided by the Beaver's loose play in the field, the visitors' four errors all being costly. Umpire Carroll banished McCann in the fourth, after the Portland shortstop had struck out and heaved his bat at the grand stand. Mitze suffered an injured right thumb from a foul tip in the seventh and Reed finished behind the bat for Oakland. The score:

HOME RUN IN NINTH WINS FOR THE BEES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) May 13.—Paddy Siglin knocked the ball over the center-field fence in the ninth inning of today's game, after two were out, and broke a 4-to-4 tie, the locals winning, 5 to 4. The game was a stiff duel between Davis and Sam Lewis. Cartwright also hit a homer. The score:

HARDING IS PREXY OF ATHLETIC BODY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 13.—Henry Breckinridge, president of the National Amateur Athletic Federation of America, announced today that he had been notified by Commander C. R. Train of Washington that President Harding had accepted the honorary presidency of the new federation. His election took place at the organization meeting in Washington this week.

LOUISIANA CLAMPS DOWN CINDER TITLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BATON ROUGE (La.) May 13. Louisiana today captured the 1922 track championship of the Southern College Athletic Association at the State field here with a score of fifty-three points. Mississippi A. and M. was second with 46 1-2 points. Vanderbilt placed third with 18 points and the University of South Carolina was fourth with 11 points.

TIGERS ANNEX LENGTHY GAME

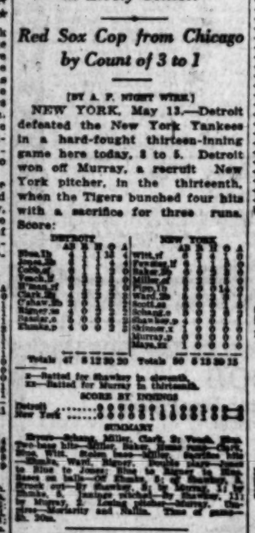
Trim Yanks 8 to 5 in Fast Thirteen-Inning Tilt

Indians Thump Washington in Lively Contest

Red Sox Cop from Chicago by Count of 3 to 1

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

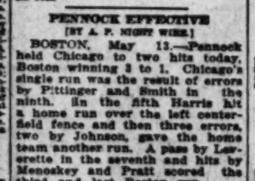
NEW YORK, May 13.—Detroit defeated the New York Yankees in a hard-fought thirteen-inning game here today, 8 to 5. Detroit won off Murray, a recruit New York pitcher, in the thirteenth, when the Tigers bunched four hits with a sacrifice for three runs. Score:



PENNOCK EFFECTIVE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

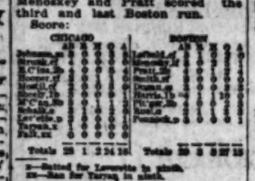
BOSTON, May 13.—Pennock held Chicago to two hits today, Boston winning 3 to 0. Chicago's single run was the result of errors by Pittinger and Smith in the ninth. In the fifth Harris hit a home run over the left center-field fence and then three errors, two by Johnson, gave the home team another run. A pass by Leverette in the seventh and hits by Menosky and Pratt scored the third and last Boston run. Score:



HOMERS DECIDE IT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

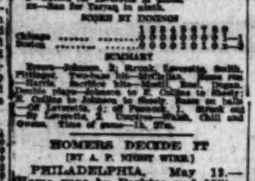
PHILADELPHIA, May 13.—Home runs by Perkins and Miller enabled Philadelphia to even the series with St. Louis by winning today, 7 to 4. The Athletics bunched five of their seven hits off Vangilder in the third inning, for five runs. Haley and Pat Collins, a pinch hitter in the ninth inning, made home runs. Score:



NOSED OUT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Cleveland nosed out Washington 5-to-4 today in a closely contested game. Francis gave the visitors only six hits, but was handicapped by poor support. Bagby stopped Washington after Uhle had been knocked out of the box. Score:



OXY FROSH LOST FAST GAME TO SAN DIEGO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN DIEGO, May 13.—The San Diego High School baseball team wound up its schedule here today by defeating the Occidental College freshmen team 4 to 3 in a tightly-contested game. The locals scored all their runs in the first inning, the college men theirs in the third. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
San Diego	4	7	1
Occidental	3	7	1

Batteries—Preuil and Gilbert; Pilkon and Pyle.

MISSOURI TRACKSTERS HUMBLE OKLAHOMA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NORMAN (Okla.) May 13.—The University of Missouri defeated the University of Oklahoma in a dual track and field meet here today 70 to 49.

CALIFORNIA NINE OFF FOR JAPAN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—The University of California baseball team, accompanied by glee club singers, sailed today for Yokohama, Japan. Under the name of "San Francisco Collegians" they will play ball with Waseda, Keio, Meiji, Hosei and Rikkyo universities in Tokio.

Games also have been arranged for Osaka and Kyoto, Japan, whence the Californians will proceed to China to meet all-star teams in Shanghai and Hongkong. Afterward Manila will be visited. The team will remain in the Far East two months.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

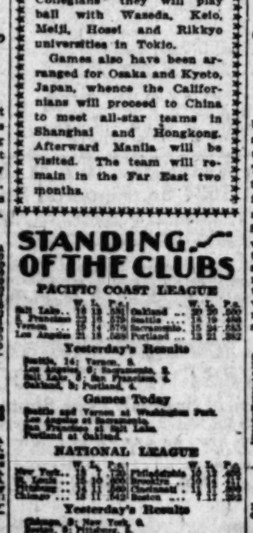
Yesterday's Results

Seattle, 14; Vernon, 8.
Oakland, 6; Sacramento, 5.
Salt Lake, 5; Portland, 4.

Games Today

Seattle and Vernon at Washington Park.
Portland at Salt Lake.
Oakland at Sacramento.

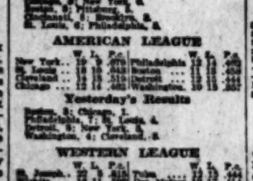
NATIONAL LEAGUE



Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 8; New York, 5.
St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 4.
Boston, 3; Pittsburg, 0.
Brooklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 5.

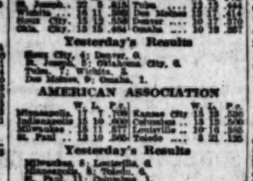
AMERICAN LEAGUE



Yesterday's Results

Detroit, 8; New York, 5.
Boston, 3; Chicago, 0.
Washington, 5; Cleveland, 4.

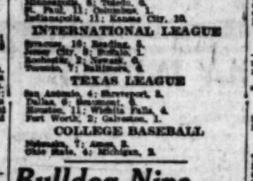
WESTERN LEAGUE



Yesterday's Results

Sioux City, 7; Denver, 6.
Omaha, 7; Wichita, 5.
Tulsa, 7; Pueblo, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION



Yesterday's Results

Minneapolis, 9; Louisville, 6.
St. Paul, 11; Kansas City, 10.
Indianapolis, 11; Kansas City, 10.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

TEXAS LEAGUE

San Antonio, 4; Shreveport, 3.
Dallas, 6; Beaumont, 5.
Houston, 11; Wichita Falls, 4.
Fort Worth, 2; Galveston, 1.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

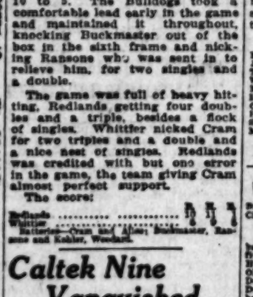
Nebraska, 7; Ames, 3.
Ohio State, 6; Michigan, 3.

Bulldog Nine Sets Whittier Back a Notch

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

REDLANDS, May 13.—Redlands sets Whittier back in the college conference baseball race here this afternoon by winning on the meets 10 to 5. The Bulldogs took a comfortable lead early in the game and maintained it throughout, knocking Buckmaster out of the box in the sixth frame and nicking Ransone who was sent in to relieve him, for two singles and a double.

The game was full of heavy hitting, Redlands getting four doubles and a triple, besides a flock of singles. Whittier nicked Cram for two triples and a double and a nice fleet of singles. Redlands was credited with but one error in the game, the team giving Cram almost perfect support. The score:



Caltek Nine Vanquished by Sagehens

With Paul Walker pitching wonderful ball, and every member of the team according their heaver great support, the Pomona College Sagehens knocked the Caltek Beavers for a row of ash cans at Claremont yesterday afternoon, the score of the conflict being 3 to 2. It was a grand exhibition of the national game, both teams playing snappy baseball. The Engineers failed to support Big Ed Groat, however, and the Sagehens made the most of every slip. The defeat wrecks Caltek's pennant chances.

Walker pitched great ball, the Beavers getting only three hits up to the eighth inning. Here the Sagehen heaver weakened, Davis and Preston both singled. Davis came home when Johnson bobbled Smith's hit, Smith taking first. Walker then walked Larson, filling the bases.

Here Coach Carl Schott jerked Walker, sending Braven Dyer to the mound. Kemp fanned. Schneider's long fly to Clarke allowed Preston to score from third. Ed Groat was hit by a pitched ball. With the bases again full, Fred Groat grounded out, Dyer to Doughty.

Pomona could do nothing in her half of the eighth and Caltek was helpless in their section of the ninth. The Beavers' downfall came in the last half of the final canto. Doughty was safe on Kemp's error. Moyse lost Collin's fly in the sun and Doughty moved to second. Smith fumbled Clarke's grounder, and the bases were full. Spicer struck out. Bassler hit a fly to left field. Moyse juggling the ball, and Doughty crossing the plate with the winning run.

Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Caltek	2	7	1
Pomona	3	3	2

Batteries—Walker, Dyer and Bassler; Cram and Preston; Walker and Kohler, Woodard.

CUBS BLANK WORLD CHAMPS

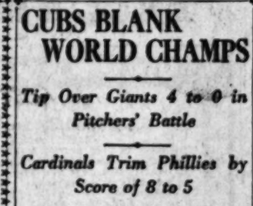
Tip Over Giants 4 to 0 in Pitchers' Battle

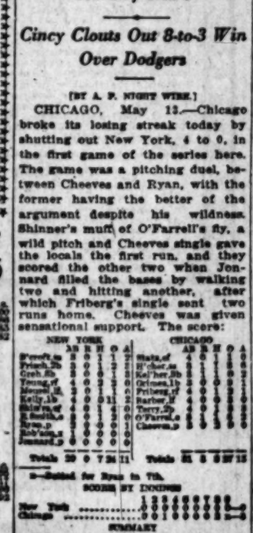
Cardinals Trim Phillies by Score of 8 to 5

Cincy Clouts Out 8-to-3 Win Over Dodgers

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 13.—Chicago broke its losing streak today by shutting out New York, 4 to 0, in the first game of the series here. The game was a pitching duel, between Cheeves and Ryan, with the former having the better of the argument despite his wildness. Shinner's muff of O'Farrell's fly, a wild pitch and Cheeves single gave the locals the first run, and they scored the other two when Jonnard filled the bases by walking two and hitting another, after which Friberg's single sent two runs home. Cheeves was given sensational support. The score:

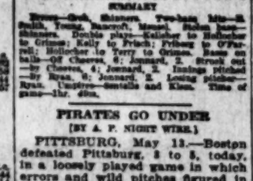




PIRATES GO UNDER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

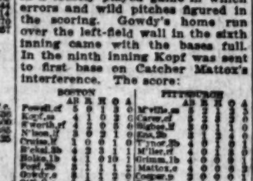
PITTSBURG, May 13.—Boston defeated Pittsburg, 3 to 0, today, in a loosely played game in which errors and wild pitches figured in the scoring. Gowdy's home run over the left-field wall in the sixth inning came with the bases full. In the ninth inning Kopf was sent to first base on Catcher Mattox's interference. The score:



REDS WIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CINCINNATI, May 13.—Brooklyn Nationals lost to the Reds here today, 8 to 3. The Reds batted Shriver and Mitchell hard, while Donahue kept their hits well scattered until the ninth inning, when Wheat made a home run. Daubert hit safely for twenty-one straight games, with a single in the third inning. Score:



SLOW GAME

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, May 13.—Bases on balls and errors gave St. Louis a 6-to-5 victory over Philadelphia, in a loosely-played game here today. The locals were outhit two to one, but made the most of the visitors' miscues, which resulted in breaking Philadelphia's winning streak of four straight games. Score:

PRINCETON CREWS WIN CHILD'S CUP REGATTA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PRINCETON (N. J.) May 13.—Princeton made a clean sweep of the Child's cup regatta today, defeating Columbia and Pennsylvania crews in all three races—the varsity, junior varsity and freshman, on Lake Carnegie.

ANGELS SWAT SACS AGAIN

BY CUTTER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, May 13.—It's an old adage, but seemingly true nevertheless, that it takes two to make a quarrel. We've been libeling Noah Webster and the component parts of the English language all week by labeling the foreign field exhibitions "combats." It's a nice, sonorous and virile appelation right enough, but it is just as much out of place here as a '49 gambler at a modern Sunday-school picnic. Red Killefer's Angelic cohorts are out there each afternoon ready to pick a quarrel 'n' everything. But do you think that disturbs the peaceful calm demeanor of Col. Pick's cripples? Not one whit. To fight back is quite beneath the dignity of our boys. They would rather let Red Killefer and his uncouth and remorseless bevy take the whole seven than to quarrel. And perhaps that may be the ultimate result, for the southerners grabbed another for five straight today, score, 6 to 2.

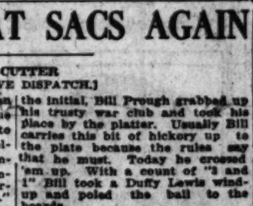
COUPLA ROUGH GUYS

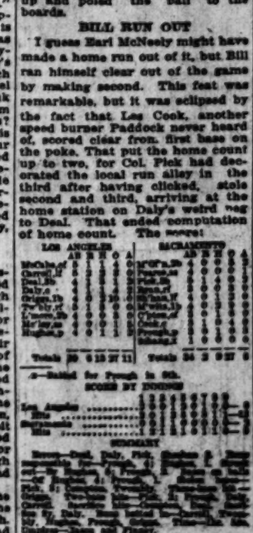
However, not wishing to be misunderstood, it may be here stated that we have one or two rough guys on this Solon band. The Colonel himself seems to be one, for he treated Tom Hughes with discourtesy, punching him for a pair of doubles and a like number of singles for five trips to the pentagon. Yes, and he turned bandit, too, pilfering three cushions under unsuspecting eyes of the Angels' keeper of the home station, Daly. Freddy Mollwitz was a bit uncouth, also. Fred abused Hughes and bruised the ozone for a couple of one cliches. Bill Prough likewise got into the same bad company.

Prough furnished one of the salient features of the matinee, he and Lester Cook, all in the fourth. Lester had gotten life on the road to fame and the run alley by forcing Pete Compton at third, that same individual having arrived at first by furnishing Lindimore with the means of disposing of Mollwitz by stepping on the second sack ahead of him. Pete stole second thereafter, but to proceed. Pete haying been thrown out at third and Cook having plodded safely to the initial, Bill Prough grabbed up his trusty war club and took his place by the platter. Usually Bill carries this bit of hickory up to the plate because the rules say that he must. Today he crossed 'em up. With a count of "3 and 1" Bill took a Duffy Lewis windup and poled the ball to the boards.

BILL RUN OUT

I guess Earl McNeely might have made a home run out of it, but Bill ran himself clear out of the game by making second. This feat was remarkable, but it was eclipsed by the fact that Les Cook, another speed burner Paddock never heard of, scored clear from first base on the poke. That put the home count up to two, for Col. Pick had decorated the local run alley in the third after having clicked, stole second and third, arriving at the home station on Daly's weird wag to Deal. That ended computation of home count. The score:





YALE NINE VICTORS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) May 13.—Yale, by heavy hitting, defeated University of Virginia, 13 to 4 today in a ball game which was featured by Kernan, Yale's catcher, hitting a home run with two on bases in the eighth inning.

Trojans Win Tenth Tennis Match in East

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) May 13. University of Southern California tennis team scored its tenth straight victory when they defeated Georgetown University here today. Welsh defeated Mangan, 7-5, 6-4. Greene beat Kunkel 7-5, 4-6, 6-4. Southern California annexed doubles easily, 6-2, 6-2. Mangan and Kunkel both high-ranked for the District of Columbia.

Wednesday, Southern California defeated the Navy team at Annapolis, 3-1, Greene losing in singles. George Washington University was the ninth victim to fall before the Southern California invaders, the latter won every event. Monday Lehigh and Southern California will clash at Bethlehem.

MIDDIES TRIUMPH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) May 13.—The midshipmen track and field athletes registered another decisive triumph here today. Representatives of Massachusetts Institute of Technology were the victims and the score was 88 5-6 to 39 1-3 points.

DANCING EVERY NIGHT
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on Washington Highway to Venice

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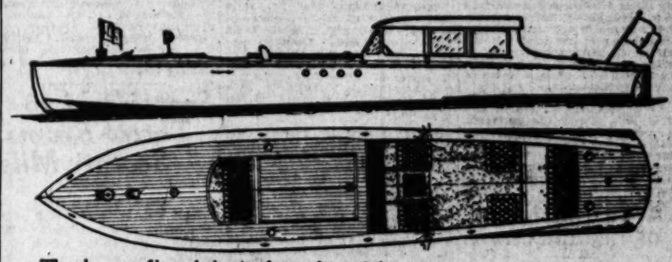

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36 ft. L.O.A.) open cockpit forward, seating three; sedan-type cabin, with four permanent seats and room for several chairs; cockpit aft, seating three; mahogany finish throughout; electric lighted, complete instrument equipment on dowl; double planking on sides; equipped with 200 H.P., LM-6 Hall-Scott marine motor, developing guaranteed speed of 35 miles an hour.

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MEXICAN LAND LAW PROBLEM

Question at Root of All Political Troubles

Natives Just Learning of Government Aims

Decree Explains How Title May be Secured

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MEXICO CITY (Mex.) May 13. Well-informed business and professional men here admit that at the root of all of Mexico's political troubles is the land problem. It was the chief issue of the revolution which brought about the overthrow of the late President Porfirio Diaz and placed Francisco I. Madero, Jr., in power temporarily. In the beginning of the agitation of the agrarian question the masses of ignorant natives had very little conception of what it was all about, but through the succeeding revolutions and administrations they have finally grasped the fact that the carrying out of the policy that was originally enunciated by Madero and which had been reiterated by the succeeding administrations would mean that they would receive a share of the vast undeveloped domain that they had been taught to believe could be owned only by the rich and powerful.

President Alvaro Obregon's efforts to put into effect a practical and just method of taking over and dividing among the landless natives the vast unworked estates of the country have brought upon his head a storm of protest from the land barons.

LAND APPROPRIATED

In the early part of his administration the government expropriated more than 10,000,000 acres in the State of Puebla that was being held by the Catholic Church. Steps have been taken to expropriate enormous areas held by the Catholic clergy in other States. The most vigorous protests against the agrarian acts of the government have come from large landowners of the States of Jalisco and Chihuahua.

Not knowing how far-reaching the exercise of the agrarian policy of the government may become, there is great uneasiness on the part of large landowners all over Mexico as to what may befall them. This uncertainty extends to American and other foreign holders of ranches and undeveloped oil land. In a decree recently issued by President Obregon it is fully set forth how the agrarian law shall be administered. The effect of the decree will be to give municipalities an opportunity to have restored to them vast areas, of land of which they were illegally deprived many years ago by men who were in the favor of the Diaz administration, it is asserted.

DECREE EXPLAINS

The official decree explains that when the owner of lands sought to be expropriated can show his title was obtained in accordance with the law of June 25, 1856, no restitution of lands to the claiming town can be enforced, nor can the reclamation be enforced when it is proven that the owner has held the titles for ten years and the area does not exceed fifty hectares. Also, in no case can tracts of less than fifty hectares be expropriated.

The apportionment of the lands in quantity shall depend on the fertility of the soil and the condition of development that the tract is in, the amount of natural moisture available and the susceptibility of irrigation.

Each head of a family, or individual over 18 years of age, is a valid applicant for allotment, but professional men, owners of lands of character similar to those expropriated, persons having a capital of 1000 pesos or more, and Federal and municipal employees receiving a salary of at least 75 pesos per month, are exempted from the rights of allotment, and prohibited from acquiring them.

PEASANT POLITICIANS TO ATTEND CONGRESS

SOFIA PREPARES FOR MOB OF 50,000 BULGARIAN DELEGATES

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SOFIA (Bulgaria) May 13.—Over 50,000 delegates will attend the yearly congress of the National Peasant Party in Sofia here soon. Passenger and freight traffic on the Bulgarian railroads will be suspended for a whole week in order to give the delegates prompt transportation.

Thousands of home dwellers will be ejected to make way for the huge influx of peasant politicians that will find its way to the capital. A man's home in socialized Bulgaria no longer is his castle; it belongs to the government quite as much as to himself, and can be requisitioned any time without a penny's compensation.

Representatives of peasant parties in Jugo-Slavia, Rumania and Poland will attend the congress. The secretary of the green internationale also has been invited. Alexander Stamboulisky, Bulgaria's picturesque Premier and peasant potentate, will preside over the deliberations of the vast assemblage.

CATERPILLAR TYPE OF TRACTOR USEFUL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BRIDGEPORT, May 13.—A heavy piece of steel pipe and attached valve, needed by a power concern at Silver Lake, near here, to repair a disastrous break in a pipe line, was recently transported for many miles on specially built sleds drawn by a caterpillar tractor.

Find Ancient Skeleton

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SPOKANE (Wash.) May 13.—Discovery of the skeleton of what is supposed to have been an Indian, buried in a sitting posture, at the mouth of the Little Spokane River, north of this city, is believed by Dr. H. C. Meyers, a member of the faculty of Whitworth College, to indicate the presence of cliff-dwellers in this vicinity in a previous age. Only cliff-dwellers are known to have buried their dead in this manner, Dr. Meyers said. He estimated that the body had been buried about years ago.

SEND MELODIES BY RADIOPHONE

Emory Foster, baritone.

William Pilcher, tenor.

A special Mother's Day program will be broadcast from The Times radiophone today beginning at 10 a.m. The program in detail will be found on Page 6, Part II.

The Times radiophone was the vehicle for a delightful musical program last night. William Pilcher, Los Angeles baritone delineated a sharp, tonal poem in "The Crying of the Water," by Tipton. Emory Foster, baritone, director of the Temple Baptist Church choir, lent his clear voice to the air in a series of songs and Ethel Jenks pleased her audience with "One Fine Day," from "Madame Butterfly," by Puccini, and "Her Danny."

David Wright, director of the Academy of Music at Brantford, Ont., Can., accompanied Mr. Foster.

Karola Frick was the accompanist for Mr. Pilcher, and Margaret Wilson accompanied Miss Jenks.

Ancient English Grocer's Store is Still Landmark

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, May 13.—In Gracechurch Lane, an obscure by-way just outside one of London's busiest commercial centers, American tourists may see over a grocer's store the "Sign of the Crown and Three Gilt Sugar Loaves," that marks the location of the shop whence the tea was shipped in 1773 that ultimately went overboard in Boston harbor during the world's famous tea party.

Only the sign, which was but recently restored and which bears in big gold numerals "1650," the year the firm was established, is suggestive of remote times. The grocer's shop, conducted by descendants of the firm's founders, over which the sign hangs, is now housed in a modern, brick building. Inside nothing distinguishes the place from thousands of similar places of business.

WOULD BAR ORIENTALS

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) May 13.—The Native Sons and Daughters of British Columbia yesterday adopted resolutions favoring exclusion of orientals from the province. They also demanded that Canadian citizenship be denied to nationals of countries which claim allegiance from their people in whatever country they may settle.

BANDIT SHOOTS ATHLETE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BAKERSFIELD, May 13.—Harland "Sapho" Claflin, proprietor of a local hotel, and a well-known San Joaquin Valley League baseball player, was shot through the back by a bandit who, with a Confederate, attempted to rob the hotel early today. Claflin is in a local hospital and will recover, physicians say.

Thirty mountain resorts, Big Bear Lake Association, 204 Grosse Bldg. Pico 2439.—[Advertisement.

Spectacular Oil Blaze

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CROCKETT, May 13.—Blazing oil spread over three square miles of San Francisco Bay created a spectacular fire near here recently. The oil escaped from the refineries at Oleum, spreading over the water of the bay, and for a time threatened the destruction of the local sugar refinery and docks, until checked by government fire boats.

Radio-phones for Camps

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BRIDGEPORT, May 13.—Radio-telephones this summer will connect the camps of the Nevada Contracting Company, which is building highways across Mono county. Adequate plans are being installed at Fallon Mono Lake and Dog Town and operative orders to the various crews will me sent by wireless.

Buy County Building Site

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MARTINEZ, May 13.—A site for a new Contra Costa County Hall of Records was recently purchased here. Total cost of the land thus far is $22,500. An additional strip yet remains to be acquired before construction of the proposed building can be started.

TURK GOVERNOR QUITS OFFICE

Protests Against Treatment of Christians

Scores Own People for Lack of Respect of Pacts

Must Learn to Respect Right of Minorities

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ADANA (Turkey) April 2.—Hamid Bey, who has been governor of Cilicia, the Southern Turkish province, since its evacuation by the French troops, has just resigned his post as a protest against the manner in which the soldiers of Kemal Pasha have treated the Christian population.

It has been charged that officers of the Turkish Nationalist army and Turks who have no respect for law have been roaming the Armenian quarters in the cities and towns of Cilicia molesting women and children and committing various crimes.

LOANS EXTORTED

They are alleged to have extorted loans from the frightened Christians without intentions of ever repaying them.

When Gov. Hamid protested Kemal Pasha is reported to have replied only: "This is war."

Before leaving Adana, Hamid Bey declared in an interview that he was disgusted with the attitude and behavior of the military authorities who, he said, considered the promises given to France to protect the Armenians as a scrap of paper. After recalling the heavy sacrifices of the Turkish territory as a consequence of the war, he added:

"We Turks must first learn to respect the rights of minorities if we are to win the good will of nations. France and England would never be willing to restore to us Asia Minor unless we prove to them our capacity for good and just government."

Leading Armenians here assert that, despite signed pledges and proclamations, Kemal Pasha ordered that all Greek Christians and Armenians be dismissed from all administrative posts. This threw hundreds of Christians out of employment and left their families without means of support, so that they must look to charity for subsistence.

Armenians charged also that, in the last few months, thousands of Turks have invaded Cilicia and helped themselves to any vacant or unprotected property belonging to Christians without compensation.

WARRIORS NOW RULE IN FRANCE

Majority in Chamber of Deputies Are Former Soldiers

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, May 13.—The debates in the Chamber of Deputies on the military service bill disclosed the fact that 350 of the 605 members of that body served as officers in the French army. Most of them have scarcely reached middle life and few were active in politics prior to 1914.

Observers predict that French politics for the next generation will be in the control of men with war records, in very much the same manner as the American Congress was after the Civil War.

Gen. Vicomte de Castelnau is the most notable soldier in Parliament but his influence is scarcely greater than that of Lieut.-Col. Jean Fabry, who was Joffre's chief-of-staff on his visit to Washington in April, 1917.

Vicomte de Castelnau is better known as a general than as a deputy. De Castelnau was on the list of those whom Premier Clemenceau thought were entitled to be marshals of France. Clemenceau, it is said, finally decided, with great reluctance, to leave De Castelnau a general because he had appointed one Catholic, Foch, to be a Marshal and he did not like to name a second Catholic, De Castelnau. The general is a devout churchman.

Besides Castelnau, there are forty others in this Republican chamber holding titles of nobility.

The Marquis de Dion, another deputy, is a manufacturer of automobiles. Baron Maurice de Rothschild is well known as an owner of race horses.

Two Dukes in the house are Duc d'Audiffrey Pasquier, whose title goes back to 1750, and the Duc de Dalmatie, a descendant through the female line from Napoleon's Marshal, Soult. Another Napoleonic name is recalled by Deputy Prince Joachim de Murat. Baron Albert d'Aubigny has specialised in aeronautics.

Searchlight to Throw Beams Seventy Miles

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—Acquisition of a searchlight said to be the largest in the world, which would throw a stream of light seventy miles on a clear night, illuminating near-by cities, is being considered by the city of San Francisco, according to Ralph Wiley, chief of the municipal bureau of electricity. The searchlight would be placed on the summit of Twin Peaks in this city.

Hikers, tourists and motorists, it is said, would welcome the big "spotlight" as it would point out and render more accessible by night many points of interest in the bay cities. Ships at sea could readily be detected by it, Mr. Wiley pointed out, and they, in turn, would be guided to harbor by its rays.

The light was originally intended for use on the crest of Mt. Tamalpais, in Marin county.

FIRST NATIONAL WINS

The First National Bank won from the Merchants National Bank yesterday afternoon at White Sox Park, 9 to 8, in a game included in the schedule of the Bankers' League.

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official and Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

AUCTION, MONDAY, 10 A.M., MAY 15TH
At 1034-38 So. Figueroa Street
TAKE WEST 11TH ST. CAR

Included in this sale is a Columbia Grafonola (walnut case, $225.00 size) combination table phonograph; a very magnificent MOHAIR davenport and chair to match elegantly upholstered in two-tone blue; mahogany and cane 3-piece living-room suite; mahogany, leather and overstuffed rockers and chairs; mahogany and oak library tables, floor and bridge lamps, mantel and wall mirrors, dining-room suites in mahogany, walnut and oak, including a beautiful two-tone walnut suite, consisting of oblong table and six high back cane paneled chairs, upholstered in mohair, including host chair; Readcraft dining or breakfast-room suite, consisting of sideboard, table and six upholstered chairs; four complete bedroom suites in ivory, walnut, white enamel and mahogany; mahogany, walnut and oak dressers and dressing tables, box, coil and steel springs; hair and felt mattresses, wardrobes, Wilton, Axminster and body Brussels rugs; gas ranges, kitchen utensils and many other items of interest.
SALE WILL START PROMPTLY AT 10 A.M. LUNCHEON WILL BE SERVED TO MY PATRONS AND GUESTS AT NOON.

$75.00 Cabinet Talking Machine FREE

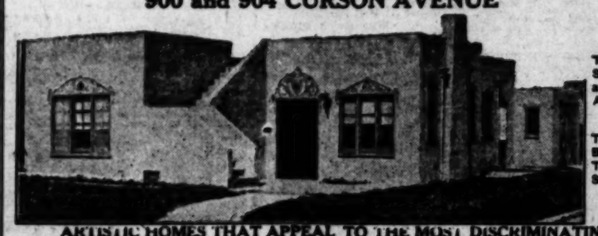
To encourage early attendance I will give away a $75 Cabinet Talking Machine, to the person purchasing the first article at the opening of the sale at 10 a.m., Monday, May 15th. So that everybody will have an equal chance, the first article that will be sold will have a value of less than $1 and will be an article that every housewife can use. "No Strings Attached to This Offer!" "No person connected With This Firm Will Be Allowed to Participate In This FREE Offer."

Auction Wednesday, 10 A.M., May 17th
At 1034 So. Figueroa Street

On account of the large consignments of furniture that I am receiving daily from the public of Los Angeles, which I have found it impossible to dispose of at our regular Monday Sale, I will therefore have an extra sale weekly, which will consist of consignments that come in after our Monday sale is advertised. For a full description of the goods to be offered at the sale Wednesday, see Tuesday's papers.

LEWIS S. HART, Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneer. 615-34.

WEST HOLLYWOOD
Two Beautiful Spanish Type Stucco Bungalows
TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION
TUESDAY, MAY 16TH, AT 11 A.M.
LOCATED IN THE FINEST SECTION
900 and 904 CURSON AVENUE



To Be Sold at Auction

Two Bungalows To Be Sacrificed

ARTISTIC HOMES THAT APPEAL TO THE MOST DISCRIMINATING
5 rooms each. One corner lot 50x135, one inside, same size. Hand decorated walls. (Tiffany blend.)
TWO (2) BEAUTIFUL HOMES, very latest in ARCHITECTURE and DECORATING
ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE — ATTEND THIS SALE
Each Home Contains
Large Living and adjoining Dining-Room; Two Bedrooms; Kitchen extraordinary. Roof Garden and Pergola. Sunken Garage.
OWN YOUR OWN HOME. TO BE SOLD ON EASY TERMS. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
HOW TO GET THERE: Take Santa Monica Blvd. car on Hill St., or drive out Santa Monica Blvd. to Curson Ave., go south to sale.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY AND MONDAY, 12 TO 6 P.M.
DEAN S. BEDILION, AUCTIONEER
420 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG., 6TH AND OLIVE STREETS · PICO 7843

THREE BADLY INJURED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PASADENA, May 13.—Three men were badly injured when an automobile turned over in the northwestern part of the city near the Flintridge Country Club this afternoon. The injured were Edward Roeth, well-known Pasadena plumbing contractor, and two of his employees, Grover Myrose, 1040 Garfield avenue, and Manuel Minjares, a laborer. They were brought to the Emergency Hospital and later removed to their homes. All will recover. They were so dazed they were unable to tell how the accident occurred except that the car overturned and they were caught beneath it.

D. M. Linnard, who yesterday again acquired directing control of the Maryland, Huntington and Green hotels here, spent today inspecting the properties and attending to various details incidental to the reorganization of the company which he now heads. There were no new developments today in his hotel plans, he stated.

The first really warm day of the summer sent thousands of persons to Brookside Park and other parks and outing places near here today. The swimming pool in Brookside Park enjoyed a huge patronage, mostly from children and young people. The summer band concerts will be inaugurated in Brookside Park tomorrow.

Enjoy the charm of country life with conveniences of the city. Silver Peak Guest Ranch. Reservations, phone Pomona Exchange.—[Advertisement.

BUSINESS INCREASES

Porterville Bank Adds Department of Audit and Research

PORTERVILLE, May 14.—To keep pace with rapidly increasing business the First National Bank of Porterville has established an audit and research department, which will be placed in charge of A. G. Basye, formerly one of the assistant cashiers. Karl Bergloff will succeed Mr. Bayse and Stanley Shiplett will succeed Mr. Bergloff. W. S. Thorwardson, formerly of the First State Bank New Leipsig, N. D., will cover the window of savings accounts and collections formerly handled by Mr. Shiplett.

A published statement of the First National shows $2,250,000 deposits, with no money borrowed and no rediscounts. They recently purchased the $40,000 Porterville Grammar School bonds.

Silver Peak Guest Ranch. Ideal for rest and recreation. Reservations, phone Pomona Exchange.—[Advertisement.

ACCUSE BOYS OF STEALING BOOZE

LEMORE, May 14.—Eight high school boys of Lemoore appeared before Judge Carrasco on a charge of having stolen ten gallons of wine from the ranch of J. Macedo, near this city. It developed that seven gallons of the wine had been cached for future use and the other three gallons disposed of at a dance Saturady night in the I.D.E.S. hall here.

The boys were informed of the seriousness of the crime by Dist.-Atty. Ferguson. They will be subject to the call of the King county Juvenile Court at Hanford within a few days.

Use the Royal Gorge Route via Salt Lake City on eastern trip. Lowest excursion rates since prewar days. D. & R. G. W., 507 S. Spring.—[Advertisement.

FINANCIAL REPORT

VISALIA, May 14.—It cost $872.90 to run Tulare County Health Center in Visalia from February 15th to May 4th, according to financial statement covering this period, completed by Charles H. J. Hausch, secretary-treasurer.

Of this amount $212.39 was spent on equipment, including planting lawn, buying surgical and other new supplies. The maintenance was $660.51.

WOMEN INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ONTARIO, May 13.—Mrs. Elmer Pead of Los Angeles was painfully cut about the head and face and suffered bruises, abrasions and shock, and Mrs. James F. Hixson of the same city was injured about the ankles this afternoon when the motor car in which they were riding with their husbands was struck broadside at the intersection of Euclid and Chino avenues by a machine driven by E. D. Wulsten of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Read, who occupied the rear seat of the car driven by Mr. Hixson, were hurled a distance of more than fifteen feet when the machine plowed over a high bank and rested its nose in the sand as the right front wheel crumpled. Mrs. Read was rushed to the office of a local doctor.

Trout, lake and stream. Pico 2439.—[Advertisement.

OFFICERS FIND NARCOTICS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL CENTRO, May 13.—Two addicts fighting in front of a Mexican cafe over the possession of a parcel of drug drew attention of the police to the place and resulted in the biggest find of narcotics that has been made in the valley. From pepper boxes and salt shakers the El Centro officers took forty-one bundles of cocaine and seven of morphine. L. Garcia and Francisco Negratta, proprietors of the place, are held in the County Jail on charges of selling narcotics. They will be held for Federal officers.

Tavern, Big Bear Lake. Pico 2439.—[Advertisement.

SANTA ANA LICENSES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, May 13.—Marriage licenses were issued here today as follows: Eddie W. Ronk, 21, Los Angeles, Ruby S. Mathis, 19, Whittier; Thomas C. Wilson, 22, White City, Colo., Juanita V. Barry, 18, San Francisco; Hector H. James, 56, Los Angeles, Anna L. Shoemaker, 54 Santa Ana; Asa J. Wood, 46, Los Angeles, Luellan Knox, 22, Porterville; Davis M. Dwyer, 23, Ruth E. Shelby, 23, Long Beach; Wallace G. Tilton, 28, Hazel Rogers, 28, Long Beach; Elwood B. Mangham, 25, Santa Ana, Cora E. Meadows, 18, Orange; Clyde E. Hunter, 24, Cleveland, O., Eunice M. Snyder, 26, Minneapolis; William E. Smith, 21, Jeanie Wilson, 23, San Diego; Dawie K. Griffith, 28, Eula L. Small, 27, San Diego.

One Dead, Four Injured When Cars Collide

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, May 13.—A boy was killed and four persons injured today in Coronado when two automobiles collided at an intersection and turned over. The victims were Gordon Sanven, son of the fire chief of Coronado, who died soon after the crash, Miss Wilma Parmateer, a school-teacher Jack Thompson, Alfred Thornton and Laurin Devora.

The second automobile, carrying five Navy men, was wrecked but none of the occupants was injured. J. B. Dudley, driver of the latter car, said he had the right of way at the crossing and thought Miss Parmateer, who was driving, would slow up. Instead, it is said, she speeded up, the two cars coming together at the center of the intersection.

Chicken luncheon, dinner served daily. Silver Peak Guest Ranch. Reservations, Pomona Exchange.—[Advertisement.

TO DELIVER SNAKE BITE SERUM BY AIR

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN DIEGO, May 13.—The San Diego Zoological Society announced today that it had completed arrangements to deliver today by airplane an antivenomous serum to be administered to persons bitten by rattlesnakes in this part of Southern California. A kit containing the serum, a syringe and emergency dressings will be carried in a parachute which will be dropped to the town calling for help in cases where the aviator cannot find a suitable and safe landing.

The society announces that the serum will be provided free but that to effect a cure the serum must be injected within four hours after the snake bite. In cases where the airplane must be used the town or community which calls for the serum must pay the airplane expenses.

"The Scenic Line of the World" takes you through Salt Lake City and Royal Gorge. D. & R. G. W., 507 S. Spring.—[Advertisement.

AUDITORS' REPORT ON VENICE TREASURER

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, May 13.—The Venice city books, which were under the charge of James T. Peasgood, Jr., City Treasurer, who disappeared a week ago, indicate a $16,000 shortage and another apparent shortage of $2000 has been found, according to the report of MacLeod and MacFarlane, auditors, which was filed with Trustee William Lutz, chairman of the finance committee, today.

When Peasgood first disappeared a hurried examination of the city finances showed an apparent shortage of more than $35,000. A warrant for his arrest on an embezzlement charge was issued.

Grand mountain scenery viewed from car windows Royal Gorge Route through Salt Lake City. D. & R. G. W., "Scenic Line of the World," 507 S. Spring. —[Advertisement.

Luxurious Furniture Auction
10 a.m., Monday, May 15th, 10 a.m.
162-164 West Pico Street, at Hill St.

This beautiful sale is replete with FURNITURE, DRAPERIES, RUGS and MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS of the highest order—AUCTION OPPORTUNITIES of unusual importance await those contemplating the purchase of Furniture and as the sale includes only a few small items we suggest early attendance.

Brown Mahogany Sheraton Case, Aeolian Player Piano, Bench and Music Cabinet to Match; also 84 Lots 9, 12 and 24 Rolls. Brown Mahogany Queen Anne Cabinet Columbia Talking Machine.

Magnificent Brown Mahogany and cane parlor set, consisting davenport, chair and rocker; handsomely upholstered in combination satin damask and Bolsy velour; beautiful 3-piece parlor set, comprising davenport, chair and rocker, upholstered in mulberry and taupe velour; 3-piece parlor set, comprising davenport and rocker upholstered in two-tone mulberry velour; magnificent brown mahogany Louis XIV console table; two beautiful Louis XIV bronze table lamps and cane end tables; mahogany and velour and tapestry rockers and fireside chairs; 2 Louis some Polychrome and mahogany floor lamps with silk shades; massive brass coutouer; FRENCH CLOCK; 5 beautiful oil paintings; brown mahogany and walnut inlay dining suite, consisting 60x40 elongated table and six handsome, high back chairs with blue, genuine leather, box silseats; beautiful can walnut, William and Mary dining set, comprising top extension table and 6 chairs with blue, genuine leather seats; handsome brown mahogany William and Mary dining suite, comprising 48-in. top extension table and 6 high back chairs with tapestry seats; 9-piece fumed oak dining set, comprising 48-in. top pedestal extension table, 6 chairs with genuine cowhide seats and handsome 6-piece buffet with 48-in. French bevel plate mirror; handsome hand-carved Louis XIV 9-piece boudoir suite, comprising DAINTY TWIN BEDS with cane inserts, box springs, floss mattresses, chifferette, princess dressing table and cane bench; magnificent 9-piece colonial Circassian walnut boudoir suite, comprising bed, massive dresser with 60x40 French bevel plate mirror, glass drawer suite, chiffonier and chair, bedside table, chair and rocker; handsome 6-piece American walnut boudoir suite, comprising TWIN BEDS, springs, mattresses, dresser with French bevel plate mirror and bedside table; 2 beautiful 4-bx. post, full finish brass beds; 4-poster old ivory bed; box, coil and metal springs; hair and silk floss mattresses; several dressers, chiffoniers and dressing tables; 7 SEAMLESS 9x12 and one 9x10 CHINESE RUGS, blue, brown and cherry fields; magnificent 9x12 CAPISTAN RUG, blue, cherry and maltese field; 7x12 KURDISTAN RUG; 4x11 PARAMAN RUNNER; several smaller size ORIENTAL RUGS; 9x12, 8x10 and smaller sizes in WILTON, BRUSSELS, AXMINSTER and BODY BRUSSELS; WHITE ROTARY DROP-HEAD SEWING MACHINE; Queen Anne oak folding cabinet; SINGER DROP-HEAD SEWING MACHINE; REMINGTON NO. 11 writing typewriter; Smith-Premier typewriter; TORRINGTON FRANZ-PREMIER and PITTSBURGH PHILCO VACUUM CLEANERS; A-B SIDE-OVEN WHITE RANGE; GAS RANGE; TWO-HOLE IDEAL FIRELESS COOKER; GARLAND REFRIGERATOR, 100 pounds ice capacity; and many other items of equal interest.

The offerings in this beautiful sale consist of numerous small items. YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS A SALE OF THIS MANY EXCEPTIONAL ATTRACTIVE OFFERINGS. EVERYTHING EARLY ATTENDANCE. SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 10 A.M.

Salesrooms open for inspection TODAY, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

KEMP AND BALL, Auctioneers
12168 162-164 W. Pico St.
"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results"

Book Auction De Luxe
6658 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD
10 A.M., Thursday, May 18, 10 A.M.
The Complete and Comprehensive Library of
Miss Barbara Kerned, Noted Syrian Scholar

The sale at PUBLIC AUCTION of the complete library of the noted artist and collector of rare sets and volumes (over 4,123 books,) presents the most exceptional opportunity ever offered the local public. It is occasioned by the early departure for Europe. Rare collectors' sets; first editions; many individual masterpieces abound in the collection of this wondrous library; will prove a boon to all book-lovers. Every volume and set to be offered at this great auction sale has its own particular charm, yet no attention will be paid to any but intrinsic value. Don't miss a moment of this unusual event and MAKE YOUR OWN PRICES. Bear in mind, we do not name the entire library the following have been picked at random as being worthy of special mention:

Honore De Balzac, ½ Leather; Illustrated.
Thomas Carlyle, Complete Works, in 24 Volumes.
Cervantes, Don Quixote; 4 vols., ½ leather, large type.
J. Fenimore Cooper, 32 volumes, cloth; complete set.
Charles Paul De Kock, 24 volumes, cloth. Complete edition.
Guy de Maupassant; 17 volumes; cloth; complete.
Charles Dickens; 30 volumes; ½ Leather; illustrated.
Alexandre Dumas; 15 volumes; cloth; illustrated.
George Eliot; complete works; 10 vols.; ½ Morocco, or ½ De Luxe Edition.
Henry Fielding; 12 volumes, English Bookman; illustrated.
Goethe's Works; 7 volumes; ½ leather; illustrated. De Luxe Edition.
Thomas Gautier; 12 volumes; ½ Levant; illustrated.
Victor Hugo; 20 volumes; ½ Extra Fine Levant.
Works of Thomas Jefferson; 10 volumes; ½ Leather.
Kingsley's Works, complete; 7 volumes; ½ Leather; illustrated. De Luxe.
Rudyard Kipling; 10 volumes; ½ Leather; illustrated. De Luxe Edition.
Read's Modern Eloquence; 15 volumes; Bookman; illustrated. De Luxe.
Edgar Allan Poe; 17 volumes; cloth; Complete Works.
Scott's Works; 24 Volumes; ½ Leather Illustrated. De Luxe.
Schiller's Works; 5 Volumes; ½ Leather; Illustrated. De Luxe.
Plutarch's Lives; Edited by A. H. Clough; complete in 5 volumes; ½ Red Leather; Illustrated. The Bookman Edition.
Set No. 479.
Shakespeare's Works; Complete; Edition in 10 Vols; ½ Leather. Edition De Luxe.
Robert Louis Stevenson; 10 volumes; ½ leather. Illustrated. De Luxe.
William Makepeace Thackeray; 10 volumes; ½ leather; illustrated. De Luxe.
Voltaire's Works; 43 volumes in Bookman; some by the Masters of the St. Hubert Guild; illustrated.
Oscar Wilde; Sunflower Edition; 15 volumes; ½ Morocco; complete Works.
11th Edition Encyclopaedia Britannica, 29 volumes; Half Morocco; Illustrated.
Marvel Classics; 20 Volumes.
Sutton's Arabian Nights.
Casanova Works; 12 Volumes.
Paris Salon—Large Volumes of Art Books.
BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE; 20 Volumes; ½ Leather.
BOOKS OF TRAVEL.
O'Henry's Works.
Jack London's Works.
Jane Austen, 12 vols., Autumn Leaf Levant; Bookman Illustrated.

Many costly and precious Antique Volumes purchased in Europe and abroad, in fact, we believe this is to be the most interesting and wonderful library ever offered in the public sale. SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 10 A.M. YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS A MOMENT OF THIS MOST EXTRAORDINARY SELLING EVENT. EXHIBITION AT ABOVE ADDRESS DAILY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

KEMP AND BALL, Auctioneers
12168 162-164 West Pico Street
"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results"

AUCTION
Thursday, May 18th, 10 a.m. 1425 W. 9th
West Adams car to Vermont. Furniture and household goods of Wilton, Body Brussels and Axminster Rugs, Columbia Grafonola and records; 54-inch top Jacobean fumed and golden oak Dining-room; 9-piece elm Bedroom Suite; beautiful Colonial Bird's-eye Springs and Hair Mattress, cost $154; maple, Fumed Oak and Mahogany Beds, mahogany and oak Dressers, Chiffoniers and Dressing Tables; reed Rockers; drop-head Sewing Machine; Jewel Gas Range, almost right and left-hand oven Gas Ranges, like new; Linoleums; Curtains and Bedding; 100 pieces of fine Dishes and Glassware. Dealers and everybody invited. Remember, we sell the goods as represented.
LIBERTY AUCTION CO., Co.

Bargain Month For Furniture
See today's Times' Want-Ads.

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

AUCTION --- AUCTION

Grand Collection

From M. Marie de Besiade, Duc d'Avaray, Whose Home Was the Chateau Mariel de Guyon

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday
May 17, 18, 19 and 20, at 2 p.m.

953 and 955 SOUTH BROADWAY

This superimportant collection includes a magnificent silver service presented by Napoleon to the great-grandfather of Duc D'Avaray. Twenty-one examples of antique art ivory illustrating events in biblical history. Superb chamber suite that is the sole replica of the Marie Antoinette suite at Versailles; it is of mahogany with applique panels of bois de rose, and mounts of hand-tooled bronze. Drawing room suites of Louis XVI period in veritable Gobelin and Aubusson Tapestries, Mahogany Marqueterie and Rosewood Desks, Chests of Drawers, Consoles, Salon Tables, Bahut's in Boule; five Napoleon Chairs, Ancient and Modern Delftware, Pate-Tendre Sevres, Lille, Nevers, Rouen, Capi di Monte, Locre, Saxe, Paris, Carpets and Drapes in veritable Aubusson; Bronzes, Marbles, Clocks, Statuary, Garnitures de Cheminee in bronze and marble.

THE PAINTINGS

Include examples of Corot, Henner, Zeini, Roybert, Nattier, Bertauld, Brunel-Neuville, Morin, Devians, Mallard, Malfroy, Broussard, La Loue, Calves, Petit, Dumoret, Chabrier, Beauquesne, and others.

NOTE—This collection is in charge of Mr. Sam H. Stern of Paris and New York, who is backed by documentary proofs of the authenticity of these objets d'art with letters and affidavits by the Duc d'Avaray. Catalogue upon application.

Exhibition Monday and Tuesday, May 15th and 16th

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

INDIANAPOLIS, May 13.—Planning sensation and to make Indianapolis the flying center of the Northwest, new officers of the Aero Club of Minneapolis take office yesterday, Frank B. [illegible] president.

Board of Park Commissioners of Indianapolis has increased 9370 in the last twelve months, according to a compilation made by the publishers of the 1922 Indianapolis city directory which shows the population to be 325,168.

Orlando H. Cobb, judge of the Knox county Circuit Court for twelve consecutive years, who died last week at his home in Vincennes, had for years urged the execution of a will by persons who owned property. However, an inventory of his papers has revealed that he himself made no will.

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, May 13.—The controversy in the building industry has reached a stalemate and both sides are marking time.

Mayor Cromwell said last night the only way to get results in driving jitneys off the streets was to put the jitney drivers in jail for contempt of court, and he promised some action along this line.

MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE, May 13.—One hundred and fifty-four men have been laid off at the Allouez and Superior shops of the Great Northern Railroad. Forces are being cut in accordance with the decreasing ore business. Mines on the iron range are curtailing output pending the outcome of the coal strike.

The Green Bay and Western Railroad has filed a second petition, this time with the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin, in an endeavor to abandon its railroad service between Marshland and La Crosse.

ST. PAUL

ST. PAUL, May 13.—Arrangements are being made for reopening of the State Bank of Lamberton, closed several months ago because of a low reserve fund.

The City Council has approved plans for the Greenwood school, the first combination grade and junior high in the city, and appropriated $420,000 for its construction.

All of the Oliver properties in the Hibbing district started on full time yesterday, giving employment to hundreds of men.

[illegible] Plan[illegible] the pavement between its rails. It said it had no money to pay the bill and will tear up its rails. The Council has not replied, but has not stopped the work.

AUCTION GROCERIES

S. W. Kohn, the Reliable Auctioneer
Sells Tuesday, May 15, 10 a.m.
1823 S. San Pedro St., L. A.

Stock comprises a full line of groceries such as Peas, Beans, Catsups, California Fruits, Olives and Olive Oils, Salmon, Tuna, Milks, etc.

FIXTURES will be sold 1 p. m., consisting of Wall Cases, all plate Show Cases, 10 Electric Fans, 6 Ice Boxes, Gum Cases, plate glass Candy Cases, Soda Fountain, Filling Cabinets, Electric Soda Carbonator, Tables, Chairs, Rolling Ladders, Steam Tables, Desk, Scales, double electric Coffee Mill, Display Stands, Cabinets, 2 Hand Box Trucks, Sliding Door Wall Cases, Electric Drink Mixer, lot of Plate Glass, high oven Gas Range (Diamond), Royal Meat Slicer (new), one Billing Machine. Many other things too numerous to mention. All to be sold without limit or reserve for cash.

AUCTION

Grand Opening Sale
Wednesday, May 17, 10 a.m.
3218-3220 S. Main St.

We will sell the stock of

Overholser Furniture Company

Retiring from business. Also entire Furniture from several good homes, including Mahogany Case Player Piano. Furniture from the best to the poorest.

Hill & Wing, Auctioneers
3218-3220 S. Main St. Tel. 25498.

AUCTION

Furniture, Rugs and Paints
Being the Stock of L. C. CLEGG, Bankrupt
Monday, May 15, at 10 a.m., at 7115 Moneta Avenue

Consisting in part of Dressers, Dressing Tables, Simmons Iron Beds, Dining-Room Chairs, Rockers, Springs, Mattresses, Six Three-Piece Velour Living-Room Set, Buck and Crockett Ranges, Rattan and Reed Furniture, Breakfast-Room Sets, Axminster Rugs, 1000 Yards Printed and Inlaid Linoleum, House Paint, Floor Paint and Brushes.

Also Other Goods Too Numerous to Mention.

This stock is new and up-to-date—All Goods Must be Removed from Premises Immediately After Sale.

H. BLANK, Auctioneer. Office: 321 S. Los Angeles St. Telephone 61259.

AUCTION

Dry Goods, Men's Furnishings, Notions, etc. Stock of L. KRUGER and other Consignments.

Thursday, May 18, at 10 a.m., at 351 S. Los Angeles St.

Consisting in part of 15,000 yards of piece goods, such as Georgette Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Queen Satin, Bolivar Silk, Keyone Satin, Priscilline and Agatha Percales, Tricots and Zephyr Ginghams, Chambrays, Challies, Organdie, Crepes, Suitings, Cambric, Sheetings, Muslins, Toweling, Pillow Tubing, Flannel, Fine Filet Curtain Netting, Drapery Cloth, Table Linen, Junior Cloth, etc. 100 dozen Ladies' and Children's Underwear, being practically a complete line of the Associe brand. 150 dozen Men's, Ladies' and Children's Hosiery, such well-known brands as Burlington, La France, Filmaud, in silk, cotton, silk lisle and cashmere. A very fine selection of Ribbons in all widths and shades. Also a complete assortment of Lisle Laces. NOTIONS, consisting of Silk Thread, Yarns, Hair Pins, Shields, Purses, Clasps, Hair Nets, Gloves, Combs, Garters, Crochet Thread, Embroidery Thread, Cotton Batting, Warren's Girdolin, Flat, paddy Pins, Handkerchiefs, Hooks and Eyes, Elastic, Buttons, Bi-Swivel Braid, Whisk Brooms, etc. Bathrobes, Bloomers, Nightgowns, Tea Aprons, Jumper Dresses, Middies, Shirts, Kimonos, Children's White Lawn Dresses, Nainsook Waists, Sweaters, Petticoats, Gingham Dresses and Aprons, Spreads, Blankets, Corsets, Brassieres, Lace Collars, etc. MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Consisting in part of Dress and Work Shirts, Overalls, Sweaters, Underwear, such as Wainer & Bloods, etc., Night Shirts, Hats, Caps, Ties, etc. BOYS' CLOTHING, UNDERWEAR, Knickers, Pants, Blouses, etc. Above stock is one of the finest ever offered to the public at auction. Will be sold in lots to suit the trade.

Phone 61259. H. BLANK, Auctioneer, Office 321 South Los Angeles St.
We buy any kind of merchandise for cash or sell on a commission basis.

AUCTION

Wednesday, May 17th, at 2 P. M.
1642 W. 53rd St.
Strictly Modern Duplex Bungalow

Buy a Home With an Income

Stucco exterior, four large rooms on each side elegantly finished and arranged, and garages. One of the most desirable neighborhoods in Los Angeles. Take 54th street car to Dunker Ave. Particulars, Pico 1070 or 581461.

REALTY AUCTION CO., 825 W. Pico St.
GEO. J. BLANK, Auctioneer

AUCTION

Tuesday, May 16th, at 2:00 p.m.

Elegant Bungalow Court Site

Corner Idell and Isabelle Street

LOT 150 BY 180 FEET.

To get there, go out Darien Ave. to Cypress Ave., then two blocks west to Idell, then about half a block North to the property. Sewer and all conveniences are in. It is 150x180 ft. and 18 or 20 units could easily be built on the property.

And in that neighborhood of shops and factories and being about two blocks from car barn No. 5 where hundreds of men are employed, and all want to live in the immediate vicinity, makes it a very desirable Bungalow Court proposition. Particulars Pico 1070.

GEO. J. BLANK, Auctioneer.

Beautiful 6-Room Bungalow
726 No. Cahuenga Blvd., Hollywood
At Auction, Monday, 11 A.M.

Lot 80x135. Garage. Extra large living rooms, 3 bedrooms. Desirable location.

Take Santa Monica car to Cahuenga, walk south to property. Drive out Santa Monica to Cahuenga—south four blocks.

Southwest 5-Room Bungalow
3428 South Arlington
At Auction Monday, 2 P.M.

Lot 50x143 to alley. Frame constructed house; 5 bedrooms. Sleeping porch.

Take West Jefferson car to Arlington—south to property. Drive West on Jefferson to Arlington—south to 3428.

Important Auction Sale
of Valuable
Antique and Modern Household Furniture
Oriental Rugs, Oil Paintings, Bric-a-Brac
To Be Held
Tuesday, May 16th, 10 a.m.
2302 West 25th St.

Having just disposed of the real estate at the above address, we are now instructed to sell, regardless of cost, the entire contents.

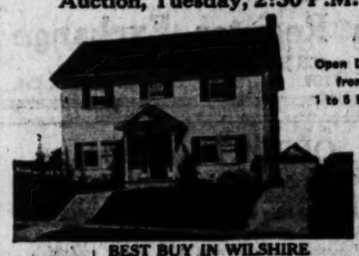
The following are a few of the articles to be sold:

Upright piano in mahogany by Vose; Vernis Martin Cabinet; 7 Antique Mahogany chairs beautifully upholstered; Mahogany tables; Oil paintings by Sarigny and other well-known artists; Brass fire grate and irons; Persian Rugs and Runners in beautiful designs and serviceable sizes. Curtains, Overdrapes and Portieres; the den and dining-room furnishings are in quarter cut oak and solid leather. Several Axminster and Wilton Rugs, one extra fine Wilton 12x20. Bedroom furnishings include: 6-piece suite (twin beds) in Birdseye Maple; 5-piece suite in Mahogany; Brass Beds, Oak Dressers and Chiffoniers; complete line of kitchen furnishings and utensils; Quick Meal Gas Range, Ice Box, etc.; also very complete set of gardening tools, lawn mower, etc.

Avail Yourself of This Opportunity!

Take West Adams car to Arlington, walk ½ block North. Drive West on Adams to Arlington ½ block North to property.

Charming Two-Story Colonial
In the Heart of Wilshire
912 South Bronson Ave.
Auction, Tuesday, 2:30 P.M.



BEST BUY IN WILSHIRE

8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in showers, concrete basement; gas furnace, each system of heating.

Terraced Lot 50x141
Garage

Drive West on Wilshire to Bronson—South to property. Take 10th car to Bronson. Walk one block North to 912.

West Adams Colonial
Beautiful Grounds
2215 Wellington Road
Auction Wednesday, 11 a.m.

Lot 60x140. Two-car garage.
Seven attractive rooms, 2 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, breakfast-room. SEE IT FOR YOURSELF!

Drive West on Washington to Wellington Road—South two blocks. Take Washington car to Wellington—two blocks South.

Beautiful Hillside Home and Furnishings
7 Rooms. About One Acre of Ground.
4831 Hillsdale Drive

Auction Wed. 2 P.M.

A BEAUTY SPOT!

Grounds fully improved. Choice rose garden. Flowering trees. Wonderful view of foothills.

ONLY 4½ MILES FROM FIFTH AND BROADWAY

Seven-room house, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch. Garage. Sanitary barns, chicken runs.

Contents to be sold piece by piece: Oak dining-room suite, Oak dressers and chiffoniers, twin brass beds (complete.) Library table, Davenport, pictures, rugs, kitchen utensils. Porch swing, garden tools, lawn mower, etc.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION FROM 1 TO 5 P.M.

Drive out Huntington Drive to Locke Ave.; follow Locke to Hillsdale Drive. Only 100 feet from Boulevard. Sierra Vista Local car to El Serano Station.

SPLENDID INCOME. DOUBLE BUNGALOW
At Auction, Thursday, 11 a.m.
718-720 North Ridgewood Place
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1 TO 5 P.M.

Lot 48x135—Double Garage. Four Rooms on each side. Income $120.00 Per Month.

Drive out Western to Melrose — West to Ridgewood Place; North ½ block to property. Western Ave. car to Melrose—walk West to Ridgewood Place; ½ block North to 718.

Handsome West Adams Duplex
Two Five-Room Units
Auction, Friday, May 19th, 11 a.m.

This Duplex is located on 50-ft. corner lot, portion facing on Raymond
JEFFERSON STREET BUSINESS CORNER.
SEE THE POSSIBILITIES?

Very well constructed building, 3 bedrooms in each side. Double garage. Splendid renting location.

Jefferson St. car to Raymond—corner property. Drive out West Adams to Raymond—South to property.

1723 Huntington Drive
Beautiful 9-Room House. Lot 75 Ft., on Blvd.
Auction, Thursday, 2 P. M.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT

Lot improved with assorted fruit trees, choice flowers and shrubbery. Three master bedrooms. Double sleeping porch with two beds. Hardwood floors; especially fine built-in effects. Basement. Gas furnace.

LOOK IT OVER. OPEN DAILY FROM 1 TO 5 P.M.

Drive out Huntington Drive to 1723, two blocks East of Oneonta Park. Pasadena-Oak Knoll car to Milan Ave. See sign between Lemon and Marengo.

C. H. O'Connor and Son *Auctioneers*
626 Pantages Bldg. 7th and Hill Sts. Phone 820451

AUCTION—Thursday, May 18, 2 P.M.
728-730 E. Palmer Street, Glendale
Two New Bungalows

Sell at a price you make yourself. Four rooms each—large living rooms, nook, screen porches, hardwood floors throughout, large linen closet, all built-in features, large lot. If you are looking for a sweet little home and income property, be there. Very easy terms—one or both. Immediate possession.

Auto—Out Glendale and San Fernando Blvds. to Palmer, then 3 blocks east. Car—P. E. Glendale to Palmer St., 3 blocks east.

5 NEW HOUSES AND 50 LOTS

AUCTION

Sunday, May 28th, at 1 p.m.
San Fernando Blvd. and Linden Ave.
in Glendale

the fastest growing suburb in U. S., where values are going up by leaps and bounds. All improvements are in and paid for; there never was a sale like it in this territory. The owners and sellers of lots have been making the price and you have been compelled to pay it or pass them by. But here, at this great sale, you buy them at a price you make yourself, located right on the path to fortune. A look will convince you.

Future years will prove your wisdom. Buy business or residence lots at this great auction. Small payment down, balance monthly.

It's the first step toward success; it's a business asset; it's a debt you owe your family. Drive out San Fernando Blvd. to Linden Ave. or P. E. Burbank car and get off at Linden.

$100.00 in Cash Will Be Given Away Free to Bidders.

Sunday, May 28th, 1 p.m., is the Day and Hour
Mountain View Tract
AUCTIONEER BAIRD SELLS THEM

If you want quick results phone B'way 246.

Look at This One and Judge for Yourself
1015 N. Brand, Glendale

AUCTION

Saturday, May 20, 2 p.m.

J. P. Browne, 2 new 6-room, semi-Spanish colonial stucco—Large living-room, 2 bedrooms with large closets, fireplace, dressing-room, breakfast-room, large kitchen, laundry, cement basement, large garage with cement floor and driveway. Everything as you would like to have it. View and scenery. Well, no one could describe them. Inspection any time. Photo follows later. Easy terms.

Saturday, May 20, 2 p.m. is the bargain day and hour. Clip this out and remember that owners and dealers are not setting the price. It is up to YOU to make the price.

Auto: Glendale or San Fernando Boulevards to Brand.
Car: P. E. Glendale to Dryden.

AUCTIONEER BAIRD SELLS IT
Specializing in real estate in 28 States

AUCTIONEER BAIRD

Phone Bdwy. 246 — Office, 529 W. 8th St.

Price $115

At Last The Victor

A Standard 8 Bank Adding and Listing Machine

ADDS
SUBTRACTS
MULTIPLIES
AND DIVIDES

Recently adopted by Rock Island Railway, C. B. & Q. Ry., Studebaker Corporation, Albert Pick & Co., and thousands of others. Flexible keyboard; ciphers printed automatically; standard two-color ribbon and automatic reverse, repeat and non-add keys; total and sub-total taken by one pull of handle; visible tape. Total weight only 27 pounds, no cast iron and 1000 parts less than any other.

—The Victor is rugged, handsome, simple in construction.

GUARANTEED—EASY TERMS

Cash Register Exchange
408 So. Los Angeles St.
Phone Pico 3207 Los Angeles, Cal.

OPPORTUNITY!

A LARGE corporation manufacturing a popular priced article of universal demand, which will be backed by an extensive advertising campaign, is now arranging for distribution in every county.

Willing, energetic, capable men, with proper credentials and financially responsible, will learn of a real opportunity; a connection that will shape a future career.

Agreements will be made with the right caliber men on either salary, commission or both. No territory for sale.

This is an opportunity to identify yourself with a manufacturing institution of highest merit; affiliation with same will be permanent, dignified and very lucrative.

All applications will be respected and tendered the highest degree of confidence.

Address K. Box 75, Times Office.

Musical Instruments for a full orchestra! —may be purchased through Times' Want-Ads. Pianos, violins, cornets, clarinets, trombones, flutes, drums and traps, saxophones, banjos, mandolins, guitars.

LIBRARY GIVEN TO SANITORIUM

Impressive Ceremony Held by Optimists' Club

Dr. W. Jarvis Barlow Accepts Beautiful Gift

Aims of Institution Are Praised by Speaker

Dedication ceremonies incident to the presentation of the Los Angeles Optimists' Club library to the Barlow Sanatorium, occurred May 6 at 2 p.m. on the ground of the institution in Chavez Ravine in the presence of a large number of members of the club as well as many interested spectators.

Prior to the presentation of the deed of gift by H. H. Smock, cashier of the Security Trust and Saving Bank, who is president of the club, to Dr. W. Jarvis Barlow, founder and secretary-treasurer of the sanatorium, Thomas Gregory Burt, dean of Occidental College, made an address laudatory of the tubercular institution and the aims of its broad-minded founder. In his presentation address, Mr. Smock also paid profound admiration to the founder's work and the succor it was affording under almost ideal conditions to those so unfortunately afflicted.

Transferring Possession

Optimists' Club Library Goes to Barlow Sanatorium

CLUB'S WORK PRAISED

Dr. Barlow, in accepting the gift in behalf of the institution and its members, thanked the club as a unit for its uplifting work and broad spirit of optimism and the individual work of committees and members who labored so seriously to raise the necessary funds and carry the work to a successful completion. Following the ceremonies, the building and grounds were inspected.

The building, of Spanish type of architecture, is constructed of monolithic hollow reinforced concrete walls, built under what is known as the Hillman system, and cost about $12,000. The institution's need of a library building was recognized by the Optimists' Club a year ago, and plans were at once formulated for instituting the work and raising the funds.

MEMBERS RAISE FUNDS

An optimist faces the future with confidence, so with the entire membership of the organization behind the movement, preliminary funds were immediately made available, plans for the building were completed, and the work started. From time to time, as money was needed, it was raised by members of the club, and two weeks ago, one year from the inception of the idea, the new library was done.

The following are the members of the "Big Brother" committee, which shouldered the task of raising the funds: L. S. Rounsavelle, chairman; M. V. Hartman, L. J. Germonprez, J. E. Fluling, Austin O. Martin, George Retser, J. A. Van Kirk, Dr. Ralph Byrnes and Harry P. Knecht.

The following are members of the library committee that attended to the details of carrying on the construction work: Walter Roth, Harry Phillips, James Westervelt, Arthur Heineman, H. H. Whiteley and L. S. Rounsavelle.

MATERIALS DONATED

The following concerns donated material and labor at cost: Los Angeles Lime Company, Monolithic-Howell Concrete Form Corporation, Simons Brick Company, Blue Diamond Metal Company, Woodhead Lumber Company, Frank Graves Sash and Door Company, California-Portland Cement Company, Washington Iron Works, J. D. Weaver, Vic Weissert, E. H. Elkeless, Weaver Roof Company, Clifford Tile Company, Batchelder Tile Company, E. D. Harding, Meyberg Fixture Company, Architectural Iron Works, Emil Brown Company, O. J. Crowe and Dan Lehnes.

BEACH MAN HEAD OF IDENTIFICATION BODY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MARTINEZ, May 13.—F. B. H. Berry, San Bernardino, vice-president of the California branch of the International Association of Identification, and Long Beach was selected as the 1923 convention city, at the concluding meeting of the annual convention of the branch today.

Other officers elected, were: J. H. Berry, San Bernardino, vice-president; Clarence Houser, Fresno, secretary-treasurer; H. H. Caldwell, Oakland; W. F. Veale, Martinez; J. F. Bradley, Yreka; J. Byers, San Diego, directors.

EDISON COMPANY MAY ISSUE STOCK

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—The Southern California Edison Company applied to the State Railroad Commission today for authority to issue $5,000,000 in common capital stock for the purpose of reimbursing its treasury. The company plans to offer the stock to the present stockholders in proportion to their present holdings, and to sell any residue to the public.

RIBBONS TO CHAMPIONS AWARDED

Royal Purple Markers to Equine Winners at Horse Show Given Last Night

The royal purple ribbons which denote equine champions were awarded at the Ambassador last night when the final evening of the Southern California Horse Show Association's competition passed into thoroughbred history.

It was championship night, following a matinee featuring special events for children. During the afternoon Cochise, chestnut gelding owned by Marco Hellman of Los Angeles, carried away the Ambassador silver trophy and cash prize of $250 for the best horse shown that was born and raised in California.

Early in the evening Princess of Mance, chestnut mare—J. D. Farrell of Seattle, owner—won the Swelldom trophy in the special gig-horse class. Chinatz, owned by Fred H. Bixby of Long Beach, led the field among California stock horses, while Dash and Flash, owned by Mrs. Maurice De-Mond of Los Angeles, took first prize in the heavy-harness-pair class. Nancy Parker of the San Vicente Rancho at Sawtelle made the best performance among the ladies' hunters.

Following are the winners of purple ribbons:

Light harness champion—King Hamilton, owned by W. A. Alderson, Los Angeles.
Polo pony champion—Sunspot, Riverside Racing and Polo Club stables.
Pre-grilled champion—Betty Dare, San Vicente Rancho, Sawtelle.
Heavy harness champion—Princess of Mance, owned by J. D. Farrell, Seattle.
Thoroughbred champion—Tommy Lad, owned by Rowe Lipsomy English, China.

Harding Meets Republicans of Atlantic City

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ABSECON (N. J.) May 13.—President Harding met the members of the Atlantic county Republican organization today after playing a round of golf in the forenoon. The President had been invited to a luncheon given by the Republican leaders here, but greeted them personally instead, and after partaking of a sandwich informally with Senator Edge, his host, returned to the links for another round of golf.

Senator Frelinghuysen of this State, who is also a guest of Senator Edge, attended the luncheon and announced his candidacy for renomination. The Senator told them of his work in Washington, and of his desire to serve another six years there.

The praise which President Harding gave to Senators Frelinghuysen and Edge in his speech last night before the Republican women's clubs at Atlantic City, has been the subject of much comment among New Jersey Republicans and other party leaders here. Many of them viewed the remarks of the President as an indorsement of the Senator, who is opposed for the renomination by George Record. Senator Frelinghuysen, it was said today, made the arrangements which resulted in the President's speech before the Republican women leaders last night.

President and Mrs. Harding plan to attend church in Atlantic City tomorrow morning before leaving for Washington, which is due to be reached tomorrow night.

Refuses to Dismiss Brady

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—Superior Judge Louis Ward refused today to dismiss the case of Thomas Brady, whose conviction in the "Howard-street gangster" cases was reversed by the District Court of Appeal. He ordered the case set for trial, June 15.

QUIT MEAT WHEN KIDNEYS BOTHER

Take a glass of Salts if your Back hurts or Bladder troubles you.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which excites the kidneys, they become over-worked from the strain, get sluggish and fall to filter the waste poisons from the blood, then we get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, stop eating meat and get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate the kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.—[Advertisement.

AUCTION
Wednesday, May 17, at 10 A. M.
1911 So. Burlington Ave.
Regular Weekly Auction. Dining Living and Bedroom Furniture.
Special: 100 New and Used Rugs.
CHAS. J. HELLNER 21549

Save Your Hair!

Call on Prof. John H. Austin, Bacteriologist, Hair and Scalp Specialist

—Established since December 6th, 1878.
—26 years at McVicker's Theater Building, Chicago.
—Offices at Hamburger's during the past 7 years.
—43 years a specialist—a record of unbroken success.

—Prof. Austin has established a national reputation due to the phenomenal success which has come to him in his efforts to promote hair and scalp health. He has discovered and proved that only a powerful microscope will reveal the true cause of hair and scalp troubles. Once the cause is known, it is then an easy matter to apply the proper corrective treatment that will restore the hair and scalp to a normal healthy condition.

Learn How to Have Thick, Lustrous Beautiful Hair

—Now is the time to care for your hair—you cannot begin too soon. And always remember that—

Nature Warns You in Time

—And constantly reminds you of approaching baldness by—

Dandruff
Falling Hair
Itching Scalp
Oily Hair
Split Hair
Brittle Hair

—Watch for these warning signals! Their very first appearance points to the time for action. Save your hair NOW.

A Free Microscopic Examination

—Will determine the exact cause of your hair and scalp troubles.

Prof. Austin's Private Office
Second Floor, Hamburger's
Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4

—Both men and women invited to take advantage of a FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION of the hair and scalp.
—Women need not take down their hair.

Prof. Austin Says:

"I do not use an ordinary microscope. I use one of the most powerful optical machines known to science. There is no microbe so small that its presence cannot be detected. Once the cause is known, the relief is a matter of course.

"But you must be fair with me, with Nature and with yourself. You must not wait until you are entirely bald. That means that the parasites have done their work. There is nothing left for me or for Nature to work on. The hair roots are dead. It is when the hair begins to fall that you should seek help.

"The use of mange cures, dandruff cures, hair tonics, vaseline and elixirs is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

"Let me find, classify and destroy the bacteria before they destroy the hair roots. Nature will fight long and well, and if given help at the right time will replace the lost hair with new, stronger, thicker and more beautiful hair. I have been successful in many cases of patchy baldness where the papillae, or hair roots, were still alive."

Read April 1, Literary Digest, Page 25—"Microscopical Revelation of the Human Hair."

"DeLuxe" The Bed of LUXURY

Your Success or Failure in Life may depend on your Bed—*says Physician*

"There" (in our beds) says the medical correspondent of the London Times, "as in a chrysalis our future success or future failure is subtly wrought. It might be supposed," continues the writer, "that men knowing these things would devote special attention to the comfort of their beds. In fact," he goes on, "the carelessness of the average citizen as to sleeping accommodation is very great."

As an example this medical authority points out that the average woven wire, coil or national spring is about as ill-suited for restful sleep as can be imagined. It is neither rigid nor very elastic. It gives sufficiently to make a great hollow for the human body to lie in, but is not flexible enough to mould itself to the shape of that body.

The only escape from this nerve-straining, body-twisting torture is a spring that moulds itself scientifically to the curves of the body. Such a spring is the De Luxe. This spring [illegible] into hills and valleys, so that though a child and [illegible] side by side on the same bed, it literally flows around each [illegible] accommodating the shoulders and at the same time gently supporting the [illegible] such as the small of the back and the neck.

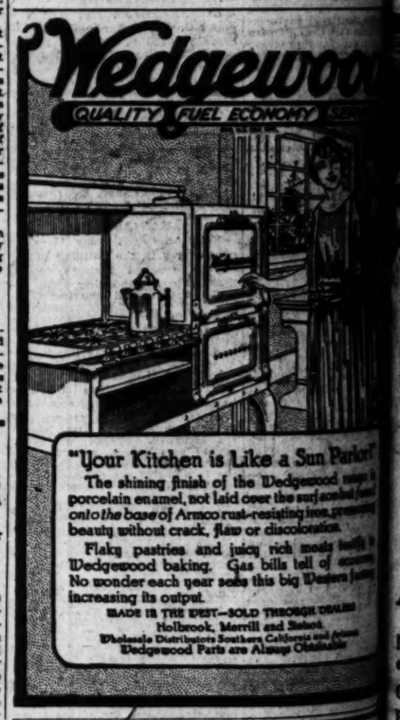
As one enthusiast [illegible] not a mattress but a Restmore De Luxe Spring.

Meantime the Rome De Luxe dealer's. There is a reason, because between [illegible] difference is in favor of the Rome De Luxe. Nothing is made [illegible] Rome De Luxe. Nothing is left to chance. Rome De Luxe springs are finished in Rome [illegible] and on the side rail [illegible] Rome Quality Trade-Mark which identifies all Rome products. The De Luxe is [illegible] either wood or metal bed.

KINNEY-ROME COMPANY—Los Angeles
Factory—Chicago

Note:—Don't accept a substitute. If your dealer cannot supply you with Quality De Luxe Bedspring, write us and we will refer you to one who can.

"It's the BEDSPRING, not the bed or mattress, that makes all the difference"



Wedgewood QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY

"Your Kitchen is Like a Sun Parlor"

The shining finish of the Wedgewood range is porcelain enamel, not laid over the surface but fused onto the base of Armco rust-resisting iron, preserving beauty without crack, flaw or discoloration.

Flaky pastries and juicy rich meats [illegible] Wedgewood baking. Gas bills tell of economy. No wonder each year sees this big Western factory increasing its output.

MADE IN THE WEST—SOLD THROUGH DEALERS
Holbrook, Merrill and Stetson
Wholesale Distributors Southern California and Arizona
Wedgewood Parts are Always Obtainable

THE WELL-KNOWN

"HOLLANDIA

Poultry, Stock and Fruit Farm, Van [illegible]

TO BE SOLD AT

Public Auction, Thursday, May [illegible]

12 O'CLOCK NOON

Consisting of ten acres highly improved, Mission [illegible] barn, good office buildings and six large brooder and [illegible] equipped with latest modern conveniences; 6 acres in [illegible] fruit. Over 1000 White Leghorns, new mower and hay [illegible] mare, 4-year-old Holstein cow and calf, 2 Toggenburg [illegible] household furnishings. Ford express truck and other [illegible] separately. This ranch is well past the million-egg [illegible] are open for public inspection. Owner must sell as he [illegible] port business, samples of which will be handed out at the [illegible]

Terms on Real Estate, ½ Cash, Balance 3-5 Years at 7% Interest

BY STREET CAR—Take Van Nuys car from 6th and Main [illegible] Circle Drive.

BY AUTOMOBILE—Drive out from Hollywood on Cahuenga [illegible] wood Country Club, then turn north on South Sherman [illegible]

H. TAYLOR CURTIS CO., Auctioneers
921 W. 7th St., and at San Fernando

Stacy-Adams Shoes for Men

[illegible] recently has it been [illegible] to secure Stacy-Adams Shoes for as low as

$12.00

[illegible] represents a [illegible] value every [illegible] will wish to [illegible] himself of; 25 [illegible] lines at this

Small Size [illegible] At Special

Lifetime protection—at a small [illegible] est every business man and even [illegible]

Choose from among the Los Angeles [illegible] pany's extensive assortment of [illegible] suited [illegible] home [illegible] special [illegible]

That [illegible] that [illegible] safe [illegible] be [illegible] and [illegible] of the [illegible] gives [illegible] theft.

Fifteen Cents A Week

[illegible] would more than cover the interest you'd pay on a safe costing $100. Isn't it worth this small sum to you to be absolutely sure of your valuables or your records?

"Everything for the [illegible]

Los Angeles D[illegible]
640 30 83

Seven Floors of Service

[illegible] IN RESERVOIR
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
SANTA ANA, May 13.—Seeking relief from the summer heat, which [illegible] today, Harold Moore, 22, [illegible] this afternoon by drowning, according to reports made [illegible] Sheriff C. D. Brown. Moore, [illegible] was bathing in the [illegible] at Yorba Linda, when [illegible] seized with cramps. The [illegible] had been living at [illegible] and had been employed at a packing-house [illegible]

SOUTH [illegible]
Aerials [illegible]
Chamber [illegible]
and in [illegible]
of a hi[illegible]
station [illegible]
Member [illegible]
sponsor [illegible]
broadca[illegible]
of me[illegible]
themsel[illegible]
such a [illegible]

...or Failure in Life may ...ur Bed—*says Physicia...*

...tifically to the contour of the body. Such a spring is the ... De Luxe. This spring consists ... into hills and valleys, ... though a child and grown-up ... side by side on the same bed. It literally flows around the body, accommodating the hips and shoulders and at the same time gently supporting the lower parts, such as the small of the back and the neck.

As one enthusiast says—"You're not a backache nor a crick ... Rome De Luxe Bedspring."

Examine the Rome De Luxe ... dealer's. There is a world of ... ference between beds and a ... difference is in favor of the ... made luxuriously restful ... Rome De Luxe Bedsprings. ... ways finished in Rome Gray ... and on the side rail appears ... Rome Quality Trade-mark ... identifies all Rome products. ... De Luxe is interchangeable ... either wood or metal beds.

...COMPANY—Los Angeles

...ctory—Chicago

...ewood

...EL ECONOMY SERVICE

...is Like a Sun Parlor!"

...h of the Wedgewood range is ...t laid over the surface but fused ...ceo rust-resisting iron, preserving ...r, flaw or discoloration.

...and juicy rich meats testify to ...g. Gas bills tell of economy. ...er adds this big Western factory

...T—SOLD THROUGH DEALERS ...k, Merrill and Stetson ...Southern California and Arizona ...rts are Always Obtainable

...WELL-KNOWN

...LANDIA

...d Fruit Farm, Van Nu...

...BE SOLD AT

..., Thursday, May 18th ...O'CLOCK NOON

...Improved, Modern 6-room bungalow, ... six large brooder and poultry houses, ...conveniences; 6 acres in alfalfa, ... new mower and hay rake; 6-room ... and calf, 2 Toggenberg milk goats, ... horse, truck and other productive ... Must sell as going into business. ... Owner must sell as going into business. ... will be handed out at the sale.

...Estate, ½ Cash, Balance ...rs at 7% Interest

...ays car from 4th and Hill Depot, ...from Hollywood on Cahuenga Motor ...orth on South Sherman Way.

...RTIS CO., Auctioneers ...t., and at San Francisco

Shoes of Distinction

The Senator

THERE'S personality in Stacy-Adams Shoes—STRENGTH—of character—and construction—sturdy, manly, forceful types of shoes befitting men of affairs.

Youthful, smart, "ultra" if you like—but always in good taste—a model for men of every age and individuality, from the college boy to the statesman.

Stacy-Adams Combination Lasts give a "tailored-to-your-foot" fit and appearance—wonderful comfort and long wear.

Stacy-Adams Shoes for Men

Hamilton's

302 S. BDWY. 225 W. 7TH ST.

Small Size Safes At Special Prices!

...lifetime protection—at a small cost—should interest every business man and every housekeeper.

...Choose from among the Los Angeles Desk Company's extensive assortment of safes—the one best suited to your business or home needs, while these special prices prevail.

That feeling of security that the ownership of a safe brings to one—cannot be measured in dollars and cents, to say nothing of the real protection it gives in case of fire or theft.

Fifteen Cents A Week

...would more than cover the interest you'd pay on a safe costing $100. Isn't it worth this small sum to you to be absolutely sure of your valuables or your records?

"Everything for the Office"

Los Angeles Desk Co.

649-59 S. HILL ST.

Down Floors of Service Phone 60091

RECALLS DEATH OF DESPERADO

El Paso Resident Was Train Bandit's Friend

Sam Bass Killed by Ranger in Pistol Duel

Horse Racing Downfall of Religious Youth

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL PASO, May 13.—Comparatively few of the bad men of Texas and the Southwest during the period that they held full sway, twenty to forty years ago, were natives of the frontier region, where they operated, as is shown by an investigation of the lives of these desperadoes. They came from Indiana, Illinois and the New England States. It is also true that many of the daring rangers who rid Texas of its bad men where born and reared outside of Texas, many of them coming to the State as a typical "tenderfoot."

REGULAR SIR GALAHAD

Of all the knights of the road who roamed Texas in the 80's none was more considerate of women and more chivalrous than Sam Bass, who was killed at Round Rock, a short distance north of Austin, by "Dick" Ware, a ranger, and afterward United States Marshal for the western district of the State. Bass was a native of Indiana and Ware was born and grew to manhood in Illinois.

"Bill" Minor of El Paso is one of the few men still living who knew Bass. When Bass was about 14 years old he ran away from home and made his way down through Indian Territory to Texas, finally locating at Denton, where he worked at odd jobs. Minor was town marshal of Denton at that time. While in a reminiscent mood the other day Minor described some of the exploits of Bass and his band of bad men. He said:

ADOPTED BY SHERIFF

"The Sheriff at Denton, Bad Egan, took a liking to Sam and adopted him and sent him to school. Sam was religious and a good Sunday-school student until Egan bought him a colt from some people who were traveling through the country.

"When that colt grew up she could outrun any horse in the country. The Collins boys, Joel and Billy, and Henry Underwood got to racing the mare and Sam got to betting on her. They finally started traveling around with the mare and other race horses.

"The boys tried running a dance hall in Denver and went broke. A Union Pacific train was held up and the robbers got $60,000 in $20 gold pieces. Six of the boys were accused of doing the job and they scattered in pairs. Sam and his partner got a couple of poor old nags and a run down hack and started to Denton.

"One night soldiers out hunting for them camped with them. Sam had hid his gold in the bushes. He told the soldiers they were a couple of farmers going into town for provisions.

"When Bass got back he got to scattering the gold pieces about and Sheriff Egan asked him about it. After that Sam evaded him. I used to ride into their camp alone and so did Egan and they wouldn't bother us because they knew we wouldn't bother anything. We went after them with posses time and again but they knew the trails through the timbered bottoms and always rode the best horses. It was useless to try to overtake them.

"They were so successful holding up trains and stage lines that Bass and his gang decided to rob the State treasury at Austin and get away into Mexico. When they got to Round Rock, 300 miles south, Sam Bass, Frank Jackson, Henry Underwood, Arkansas Johnson and Jim Murphy visited a store. Three rangers got to talking to them and one saw that Bass was carrying a gun and asked what authority he had.

"'That's my authority,' said Bass, whipping out his gun, and the shooting started. Two of the rangers and another man were killed and Bass was badly wounded. When they were three miles out of town Bass told the others to lay him under a tree by the road and go on. They did and Bass died there.

"Bass was a good-hearted fellow and his scattering the $20 gold pieces among the poor farmers in the bottoms made them all his friends and in that way he had their help in escaping officers."

A gun Bass gave him came near getting Minor a penitentiary sentence, he said.

NARROW ESCAPE

"Some country fellows were always coming into town and riding around shooting before they left," said Minor. "They always rode good horses and knew the trails and could get away.

"I decided to put a stop to it and told the United States Commissioner who had an office next to mine I was going out early next morning and arrest the worst offender at his home. The man was gone when I got there and I had started back when I met Bass and his bunch riding hard. They asked me to go down in the brush and have breakfast with them. I had an old pistol and when Bass poured out a sack of watches, jewelry, pistols and money they had got at a hold-up at Mesquite my eyes fell on a new gun I liked. Bass insisted that I take it, so I did.

"Going back to Denton the stage caught up with me and the driver asked me jokingly if I had just come from the Mesquite hold-up. I told him I had and showed him the new pistol. Some Pinkerton detectives were in the stage coach. Later they asked me the number of the pistol and it proved to be one owned by the express messenger who had been killed at Mesquite. The grand jury found a bill against me and if it hadn't been for the United States Commissioner I had told about my plans to arrest the man who was shooting up the town I would have been a goner."

JOHN HAILEY

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PENDLETON (Or.) May 13.—John Hailey, pioneer stage-coach man, who operated horse-drawn stages over California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada, Utah in the seventies and eighties, died here yesterday, aged 73 years. He was a native of Oregon, and at one time was warden of the Idaho state penitentiary and deputy United States marshal at Boise.

MEDIEVAL CUSTOM IS ENACTED

Fifty-seven Old Men and Women Receive King's Money

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, May 13.—Westminster Abbey was the scene recently of one of those quaint medieval customs of which many still survive in some form in London. This was the annual distribution of the King's "Maundy money" by the Lord High Almoner, the Dean of Wells.

Custom decrees that the number of recipients of this bounty shall be twice the King's age, and as King George is now 57 years old there were fifty-seven old men and a similar number of old women seated in the choir stalls to receive the money, surrounded by a number of the Yeomen of the Guard in their picturesque costumes.

At the beginning of the service a procession was formed in the nave. Nosegays were carried in medieval days to counteract unsavory smells from the lack of sanitation and to keep off the plague. Flowers were carried today, but only to keep up the old custom and not for the original purpose.

At the head of the procession came the sergeant-major of the Yeomen, carrying a gold dish on which were 114 red and white kid purses containing the Maundy money, which consists of small silver coins, once current coin of the realm, but which now are minted specially for the occasion.

The High Almoner and his assistants were dressed in white instead of the usual towels which their predecessors used in Queen Elizabeth's time, when they washed the feet of a number of old persons on Maundy Thursday.

POLAND TO FEED HUNGRY CHILDREN

NATION TAKES MEASURE TO CONTINUE RELIEF WHEN AMERICANS LEAVE

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

WARSAW, April 13.—A law to insure the continuance of free mass child feeding in Poland after the American Relief Administration withdraws in June next, has just passed the Polish Diet and been ratified by the Council of Ministers.

In accordance with a clause in the Polish constitution which declares the State's responsibility for its children, the new legislation permits an appropriation of 2,000,000,000 marks to carry on for the first year the program which the American Relief Administration officials consider necessary for that period.

Four hundred thousand children are now receiving a meal a day from the American Relief Administration. These the Polish government will take over until September, 1922, when the number will be decreased to 300,000, who will be cared for until June, 1923. The cost will be borne jointly by the central government and the Communes. The former will supply food and the latter will pay the overhead charges in the kitchens.

From April, 1919, when the American Relief Administration first began to operate in Poland until January of this year, 642,000,000 meals and $4,500,000 worth of clothing were distributed free by the Americans.

While Austria, Czecho-Slovakia and Hungary are at present framing similar laws for child-care, Poland has the distinction of being the first country to make positive, tangible preparations for the continuance of the American work. It is also one of the first States to pass legislation declaring its responsibility for the welfare of its children.

The present legislation was passed at the instance of the American Relief Administration, which has for some time been trying to stimulate public sentiment and solidify the necessary public support. A child-feeding exhibition recently held in Warsaw did much to make smooth the passing of the law.

DRAGGED BY HORSE, BURNED TO DEATH

MATCHES IN RIDER'S POCKET FIRED CLOTHING WHEN ANIMAL BOLTED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MANDAN (N. D.) May 13.—Peter Gallagher, aged 18, son of Charles Gallagher, a farmer living near Richardson, died of burns received when thrown from a horse. Gallagher became entangled in a rope and was dragged some distance, matches in his pocket igniting and setting fire to his clothing.

Gallagher was riding a young horse, which threw him. Grasping a rope which was dangling from the saddle, the boy tried to keep the animal from bolting, and was kicked on the head, rendering him unconscious. The frightened animal ran, dragging the boy after him, whose clothing caught fire from matches in his pocket.

When help reached him his clothing has been burned from his body. He died in a short time. Physicians who attended him declared he died from burns, rather than other injuries received.

SALES MANAGER FOR DURANT APPOINTED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, May 13.—The appointment of J. W. Hawk as sales manager for Durant Motor Company of Michigan, has been announced by M. B. Leahy, general sales manager for all the Durant plants. Mr. Hawk has gone to Lansing to assume his new duties. He succeeds Leon R. German, who tendered his resignation recently, and who plans to enter business for himself.

Mr. Hawk has been identified with the motor car industry since 1909. Originally with Overland, he later joined the Chalmers sales staff, and since 1915 has been connected with the sales department of the Chevrolet Motor Company, as zone sales manager in Texas, and other sections of the country, and more recently as special representative of the sales department of Chevrolet, with headquarters in Detroit, a position which he leaves to join the Durant staff.

Ninth Street corner Broadway At Blackstone's

Asking a Favor

THE response to the advertising of Blackstone's Reorganization Sale has been so unexpectedly overwhelming that it is a physical impossibility to wait on the crowds as they should be waited on, therefore, we ask our customers and friends to please defer their Monday shopping until Tuesday or later in the week.

WITH APPRECIATION

(Signed)

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Los Angeles

Twine Shortage May be Result of Negotiations

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MONTERREY (Mex.) May 13.—If negotiations which are now pending for the sale of practically the entire annual sisal production of Yucatan to twine manufacturers of Argentina are successfully accomplished the wheat farmers of the United States and Canada may face a shortage of twine this fall.

Heretofore, for many years, the almost exclusive source of supply for sisal for the manufacture of binder twine in the United States has been Yucatan.

The Argentine interests which are now dealing with brokers and henequin planters for the purchase of the fiber crops of this and several succeeding years plan to build a large binder twine-manufacturing plant at Buenos Aires. One of the inducements which appeals to the planters in the pending transaction is that the prospective purchasers of the fiber offer to advance money for the enlargement of plantations, the erection of warehouses and for the general advancement of the industry.

Y.W.C.A. in Get-Together Social Meeting

Members of the Y.W.C.A. will meet next Saturday afternoon at the Mary Andrews Clark Memorial Home, the affair being planned to bring the association's membership together in an informal good-fellowship gathering.

The hours for the event are from 3 until 5 p.m., and a program of special interest is being planned.

Mrs. Lyman Farwell is chairman of the special committee on arrangements, others in the group including Mrs. J. M. Newell, Mrs. C. D. Cheeseman, Mrs. Charles F. Nelson and Mrs. M. Grant Edmonds.

Delegates who attended the recent National Y.W.C.A. convention at Hot Springs, Arkansas, will be special guests of honor.

HIGH PRICE PAID FOR OLD VOLUME

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, May 13.—The edition princeps of "The Imitation of Christ," by Thomas a Kempis, was bought for $2350 at the sale of the library of the late Theodore N. Vail at the Anderson Galleries. It was the top price of the day, and was paid by G. A. Baker & Co. The book was printed at Augsburg, circa 1470, by Zainer, who was the first printer at Augsburg. It is said that "The Imitation of Christ," next to the Bible is the most universally translated book in the world. As long ago as 1828 there were more than 200 distinct editions of this work.

King George Must Economize

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, May 13.—In order to effect economies to the extent of £10,000 a year in the royal household, R. F. Harwood has been appointed deputy treasurer to the King.

VALUED PECAN TREE SITUATED IN TEXAS

OWNER REFUSES $1000; 100-ACRE RANCH STOCKED WITH NUTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CONCRETE (Tex.) May 13.—What is said to be the most valuable pecan tree in the United States is situated near here. It is owned by A. B. Roth, a farmer, who was offered and refused $1000 for the tree as it stands.

From the nuts of this tree Mr. Roth is planting a 100-acre pecan tree orchard. The trees are being planted in squares sixty feet apart. The nuts of the remarkable tree are large and of the soft-shell variety. They are in such demand for planting purposes that they sell readily for 50 cents a pound.

When the little pecan trees are 2 years old they will be budded with buds from the parent tree, which will assure their bearing true to the original stock.

Mr. Roth, from a few trees on his place, sold over $2000 worth of trees last year. As there will be 1600 trees on the 100 acres, and buds only from the best tree will be used, it should produce a fortune in ten years, according to pecan-growing authorities.

Because of the deep-rooting system of the pecan, the general farm work will not be interfered with and the trees will not interrupt the growing of crops on the land, cultivation of which will force growth upon the trees, it is explained.

BUMPER EXCHANGE IS DOING BIG BUSINESS

As a concrete example of the fact that there is "something new under the sun" in Los Angeles almost every day, the new "Bumper Exchange Shop," at 1355 S. Figueroa street, is providing the example.

Its object is the selling of bumpers for automobiles, but the sales plan is original, to say the least. The trading of new bumpers for old—no matter how old or badly used up—on a liberal exchange basis, is something new in the way of sales stimulation. And the fact that many motorists are taking advantage of it seems to indicate that the plan is a good one.

"Bill's" Bumper Talks, featured in daily advertising, is an effective part of the sales plan.

BAY CITY PLANS TO SAVE HUGE COLUMN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—A movement to save from disintegration the Column of Progress, one of the last surviving structures of the Panama Pacific Exposition, of 1915, now crumbling into ruin, was recently launched here. Many San Franciscans have already contributed money for that purpose.

At the close of the exposition, part of the site was turned into an aviation field, and the old shaft, for some reason not razed with the other temporary structures, has become an eyesore.

When the question was put before civic organizations a short time ago, as to whether the column be torn down or restored, it was decided almost unanimously to restore it.

1897 ACROSS A SPAN OF 25 YEARS 1922

Nemo CORSETS and SERVICE

REPRESENTATIVE MODEL OF EACH SERVICE

Wonderlift 1897 Jumpalast 1922 Self Reducing 1922 Reducing 1922

Washable Service Special Service Self-Reducing Service Exclusives

for all women, 9 models $6.50 to $22.50
for the natural figure stout for stout women, 34 models $4.50 to $ 8.50
for all women, 12 models $3.50 to $10.00

Good Stores Everywhere

PRICES TALK—LISTEN TO THESE

P-181 $1.25 Splendid Brass Candle Bracket with convenient key socket in Polychrome or finishes to match your rooms.

P-910 $3.90 Graceful bowl and chain hanger in leaf and flower design, decorated to your order. Many other fixtures at prices not possible elsewhere. Factory to you. Lamps not included.

P-180 $1.25 Attractive Brass Hall Husk Bracket with beaded arm and sunset hook in finishes to match your interiors.

Pacific Coast Electrical & Supply Co.

509 E. Seventh St. PHONE 141-78 Los Angeles, Cal.

WATER IN RESERVOIR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, May 13.—Seeking relief from the summer heat, which reached today, Harold Moore, 22, this afternoon by drowning, according to reports made by C. D. Brown. Moore, while bathing, in the reservoir at Yorba Linda, when seized with cramps. The body has been living at this place some time and had been employed at a packing-house near

INSTALLING RADIO

[LOCAL TERMS-FOREIGN.]

SOUTH PASADENA, May 13.—Aerials have been placed on the Chamber of Commerce Building and in a few days the installation of a high-powered radio receiving station will have been completed. Members of the chamber are sponsoring a move to build a broadcasting station. A number of merchants have expressed themselves as willing to finance such a proposition.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

Mother's Day.
Dartmouth College Alumni, picnic, Bonnie Brae Mountain Camp.
Dr. O. W. T. Cook, Bovard Auditorium, University of Southern California, 8 p.m.
Indian arts and Crafts exhibit, Southwest Museum, 1 to 5 p.m.
Motion-picture making, Stella Rex, 2 p.m.
Concert, Westlake Park, Greater Los Angeles Band, 2:30 p.m.
Y.M.C.A., "Mothers' Day" programs by After Coffee Club, morning, and Ninth Street (colored) branch, 3 p.m.

THEATERS AND AMUSEMENTS.

MOTION PICTURES:
Mission, Broadway near Ninth — Griffith's "Orphans of the Storm."
Million Dollar, Broadway near Fifth—Elsie Ferguson in "Sacrifice," by Sada Cowan.
Rialto, Grand at Seventh—Norma Talmadge in "Smilin' Through."
Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."
Tally's, 833 South Broadway—Edward Everett Horton in "One Week of Love."
Strand, Broadway at Ninth—Thomas Meighan in "The Prince Chap," and Broadway at Sixth—Harold Lloyd in "Grandma's Boy."
Garrick, Broadway at Eighth—"Boots" and Field Pee."
Rialto, Broadway at Fifth—Frank Mayo in "The Man Who Married His Own Wife."
De Luxe, opposite Westlake Park—"Where Romance Rides."
California, Main at Eighth—Betty Blythe in "This Lady."
Tally's, Main near Ninth—Tyrone Power in "Footfalls."
Cheryl, 325 South Broadway—June Novak in "Temple of Alaska."

STAGE:
Old San Gabriel Mission, San Gabriel—"The Mission Play."
Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"Abie's Irish Rose."
Majestic, 845 South Broadway—"The Nervous Wreck."
Orpheum, Third, Fire and Figueroa—"A Slice of Life," and "Mr. Fuller's Guests."

VARIETIES:
Burbank, 880 South Broadway.
Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Mr. and Mrs. Carter DeHaven in "Marry the Poor Girl."
Hippodrome, Eighth and Hill—Allen Brady in "Irish Money."
Hilton's, 534 South Broadway—"Patricia Debutante."
Burbank, Ninth and Main — "The Midnight Flappers."
Lyric, State, Seventh and Broadway—"Turn to the Right."
Hippodrome, Main near Fourth—Dick Hatton in "Fourteen Days."

RADIO:
10 to 10:45 a.m., Times, KHJ.
10:45 to 11:30 a.m., Anthony, KFI.
11:30 to 12:30 p.m., Bible Institute, KHJ.
1 to 2 p.m., Barker Bros., KFC.
2 to 3 p.m., J. J. Dunn, KHJ.
3 to 4 p.m., Anthony, KFI.
4 to 5 p.m., Barker Bros., KFC.
5 to 6 p.m., J. J. Dunn, KHJ.
6 to 8 p.m., Bible Institute, KHJ.

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

New "Straight Ahead" March

B. L. James of the "Greater Los Angeles Band," which is giving a concert in Westlake Park, Sunday at 2:30 p.m., is playing for the first time a march called "Straight Ahead" composed with the idea of getting into music the inspiration of The Times "Greater Southern California, Straight Ahead" slogan.

Mother's Day Program

Mother's Day will be signalized in the local Y.M.C.A. by two special programs, one will be given by the After Coffee Club to which wives, mothers and sweethearts of members and a group of Y.W.C.A. girls have been invited. Rev. Bob Shuler will speak on "That Mother O' Mine." Live Y-ers of the Ninth Street Branch (colored) will give a musical and literary program at 3 p.m., at which time Mrs. G. W. Prioleu will give a word picture of "The Greatest Mother the World has ever Known."

HEARS BOY'S VOICE; BLIND HORSE SAVED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

"COLUMBIA CITY (Ind.) May 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Ola Treman, who live on the banks of Cedar Lake in Whitley county, are the owners of a blind horse. The animal was wandering around recently in an aimless sort of way when it chanced to fall off the bank into the lake. The horse made a valiant effort to reach land, but could not tell the direction he was swimming and kept heading out toward the middle. The horse was several rods from the shore when Stanley Treman, son of the owner, saw him. The boy called to the horse, who whinnied a recognition. Following the sound of his voice the animal swam to shore and safety.

NEW STRAWS SOON FAN UNDER SUN'S BARRAGE

Several straw hats, appearing on the streets for the first time yesterday, suffered from sunburn when the temperature ascended to 82 deg. around noon.

It was the official day for the donning of fodder chapeaux. Enough straw to supply several thousand cows with adequate cuds suddenly appeared on the heads of Angelenos.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising]

Big homecoming day for all former residents of Santa Paula. The pioneer section of the Santa Paula Ebell Club invites all former residents and their families of Santa Paula to a basket picnic on the grounds of the Ebell Club, Tuesday, May 16, 1922, at 12 o'clock. Coffee will be served, but bring your cup, plate, silver and lunch. Notify Mrs. Ida H. Corbett, chairman committee, how many in your party will attend.

If you are looking for efficient office records, ask to see the De Luxe line loose-leaf systems and binders. We also sell the supplies you need—inks, pens, pencils, blank books, filing cabinets and the long list of other items used in the modern office. West Coast Stationery and Printing Company, 757 S. Spring st.

Glasses for $2.50. Lenses and good frames for reading or for distance use, $2.50 up. Solid ground bifocal lenses, $9 to $17. By coming to me you get personal attention and the benefit of 20 years' experience, 17 years in Los Angeles. Dr. McCleery, eyesight specialist, 539½ S. Broadway (Hotel Milton.)

Zinnamon's Button Factory, hemstitching and picot 10c a yard. All kinds of pleating, hand and machine-made buttonholes. 424 S. Broadway, Room 604. Main 2147.

Dr. W. A. Johnson, optometrist, desires to announce the opening of offices at 822 Story Bldg. Completely equipped for expert examination of your eyes. 820108.

The Times Branch Office, 821 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 700. 10391.

For mirrors, plate glass, table and dresser tops, phone Los Angeles Art Glass Company, 1733 S. Los Angeles st. South 6813.

Leather for art, trimming, beads; large assortment. Leather pillow covers, portieres. E. L. Co., 118 W. 9th st.

— 11 Days —

Until Myer Siegel & Co. Move to 617-619 Broadway

Just a Short Time Left in Which to Reduce Our Stocks—Astonishing Selections Never Before Included in Our

Removal Sale

Suits *of Many Modes Reduced!* 27.50 37.50 47.50 *etc.*

Dresses *Charming Spring Styles* 19.50 29.50 39.50

Wraps *for Every Need!* 29.50 39.50 49.50 *etc.*

Furs *at Radical Reductions*

Typical Myer Siegel & Co. high quality Furs of every description!

Fur Coats, Wraps, Capes as well as the smaller pieces.

Blouses, Lingerie Corsets *in the Sale!*

Millinery, Bags, Hosiery Neckwear *in the Sale!*

REMOVAL SALE LIGHTING FIXTURES

We Must Move!

Come in and see the remarkable values we are offering during our record-breaking removal sale. Prices of our entire selection of bowls have been cut in two.

Half Price Sale of Bowls

Values from $3.50 to $45.00

These bowls may be hung on chains or rods to suit your taste.
Complete fixtures ..... $6.50 Up

Two Wonderful Bargains!

For Living-Room

The beautiful 16-inch alabaster glass bowl (illustrated at the right) may be had decorated in rose or yellow.
Special, while they last $9.50

For Dining-Room

A splendid 14-inch alabaster glass bowl, with three shades. Decorated in rose or yellow.
Removal sale price .. $11.50

The supply of these fixtures is limited—so come early. A deposit will hold your order until June 1.

Send for Our New Catalogue

The Beacon Light Co.

Designers and Manufacturers of Fine Lighting Fixtures.

636 S. Hill St., Los Angeles

Phones: 62304 and Main 886.

Windsor Square

Wilshire's

Highest Class—Lowest Priced Residence Property.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

200 Title Insurance Bldg.

Auction Sales

Merchandise—Household Goods. Real Estate successfully sold or no charge.

S. K. NOLAND, Auctioneer

78573 1148 So. Western Ave

A Constant Supply of Cut Flowers of the Most Fascinating Colors

WILL BE YOUR REWARD FOR PLANTING A BED OF

SNAPDRAGONS

The Snapdragon is one of the finest annuals—these bright colored, curiously formed flowers are bourne in great profusion and when cut keep fresh a long while. The ten varieties listed here are without doubt the finest grown.

AMBER QUEEN—Canary Yellow overlaid with Chamois Pink.
DEFIANCE—A combination of Buff, Orange and Russet Red.
COTTAGE MAID—Light Pink with White Throat.
GOLDEN QUEEN—A Rich, Clear Yellow.
MAUVE BEAUTY—A Lovely Shade of Rose-Mauve.
ROSE DORE—A Beauty, Self-Colored Salmon Rose.
ROSY MORN—A Charming Shade of Flesh Pink.
SILVER PINK—The Best Type of Clear Silvery Pink.
THE FAWN—Terra Cotta Pink and Pale Yellow.
DAPHNE—Soft, Blush Pink.

OUR SPECIAL OFFER—TWO OF EACH (20 PLANTS) FOR $1.00; TEN OF EACH (100 PLANTS) $4.00.

Queen Anne Lace Flower (New)

A charming little flower of delicate lavender color, most perfectly formed and bourne in great profusion. Grows 12 to 20 inches high. Splendid for cutting.

Price $1.00 Per Dozen, $7.50 Per Hundred

AJUGA REPTANS

For a ground covering under trees and other shaded places it has no equal. It grows very dense, making a complete carpet of dark green foliage out of which is thrown up spikes of deep blue flowers.

Price $1.50 Per Dozen, $10.00 Per Hundred

If plants are wanted by mail add 10c per dozen for postage and packing.

PAUL J. HOWARD'S HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT

ONLY ONE STORE—1550 WEST SEVENTH STREET

Wilshire 1800 Seeds, Bulbs, Trees, Shrubs. 557020.

All the World Enjoys Hot Water

When furnished by the

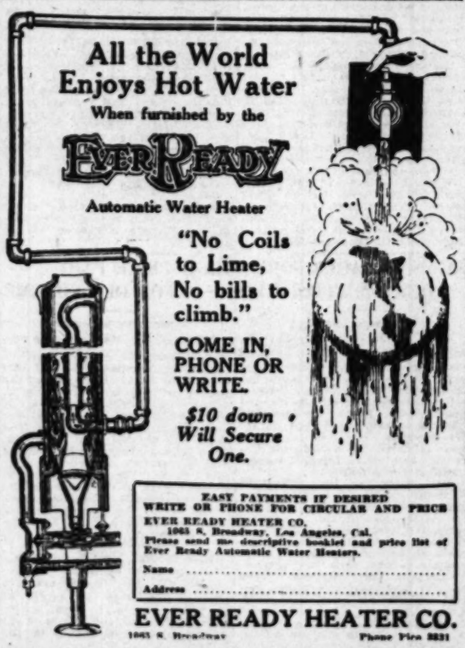
EVER READY

Automatic Water Heater

"No Coils to Lime, No bills to climb."

COME IN, PHONE OR WRITE.

$10 down Will Secure One.



EASY PAYMENTS IF DESIRED
WRITE OR PHONE FOR CIRCULAR AND PRICE

EVER READY HEATER CO.
1065 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
Please send me descriptive booklet and price list of Ever Ready Automatic Water Heaters.

Name .....
Address .....

EVER READY HEATER CO.
1065 S. Broadway Phone Pico 8231

THE WEATHER
(Official Report.)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 13.—[Reported by H. R. Horsey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.96; at 5 p.m., 29.86. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 65 deg. and 85 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 86 per cent; 5 p.m., 22 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 9 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 10 miles. Temperature, highest, 92 deg.; lowest, 64 deg. Rainfall for season, 19.06 inches; last season to date, 11.39 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Fair weather prevailed over practically the entire country yesterday. The greatest rainfall reported was .59 of an inch at Knoxville, Tenn. It was somewhat cooler in the Upper Ohio Valley and western lake region. The temperature continued to rise slowly over the Middle and South Pacific slope. In Southern California fair weather prevailed Friday and the temperature continued to rise, and it was clear at all stations yesterday morning. The minimum temperature averaged 5 degrees higher than Friday morning. Fair, warm weather will continue in this vicinity today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, May 14: Sun rises 4:52 a.m.; sets 6:40 p.m. Moon rises 10:12 p.m., and 9:01 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, May 14: High tides, 12:28 p.m. and 11:53 p.m.; low tides, 5:34 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from the orchards, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Calexico	99	64
Los Angeles Harbor	68	60
Mt. Wilson	68	54
Pasadena	87	52
Pomona	89	51
Redlands	90	50
Riverside	91	47
Santa Barbara	90	48
San Bernardino	89	48
Santa Ana	90	50

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; continued warm weather; gentle westerly winds.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—Weather forecast: San Francisco: Fair and continued pleasant weather Sunday; gentle northwesterly winds. All of California except San Francisco: Fair and continued warm Sunday; light northwesterly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 13.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.) May 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 24 feet.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	93	58	Oklahoma	88	54
Boise	70	44	Omaha	68	44
Boston	60	54	Pittsburg	70	50
Buffalo	64	50	Portland, Or.	72	50
Chicago	78	58	Rapid City	80	44
Denver	76	46	Red Bluff	92	52
Des Moines	72	48	Roseburg	84	46
Dodge City	90	48	Roswell	92	62
El Paso			St. Louis	82	60
Eureka	58	50	Minneapolis		
Flagstaff	80	32	St. Paul	66	46
Fresno	90	50	Sacramento	88	58
Galveston	82	78	Salt Lake City	64	44
Havre	68	40	San Diego	76	58
Helena	68	44	San Francisco	60	52
Huron	74	48	Santa Fe	80	50
Independence	78	54	Seattle	58	50
Kamloops	70	40	Spokane	70	44
Kansas City	74	50	Tacoma	58	44
Knoxville	74	62	Tonopah	72	44
Los Angeles	86	62	Tucson	94	62
Memphis	80	66	Washington	70	58
Modena	90	46	Winnemucca	78	46
Needles	98	68	Winnipeg	64	50
New Orleans	78	72	Yuma	98	66
New York	70	52			
North Head	56	44			

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ARMSTRONG—FITZGERALD, Le Roy Armstrong, 37; Muriel R. Fitzgerald, 23.
BALKINS — BIRCHEL, Almon J. Balkins, 29; Florence A. Birchel, 24.
BAYLES—PERIGO, George E. Bayles, 26; Helen I. Perigo, 25.
BELSCHNER—SIEFKE, Floyd H. Belschner, 23; Margie A. Siefke, 20.
CONLEY—GRIFFING, Frank A. Conley, 30; Zula M. Griffing, 27.
DULL—LESLER, Orville O. Dull, 24; Velma E. Lesler, 23.
DUNHAM—SCOTT, Fred T. Dunham, 41; Dorah B. Scott, 41.
ECKLES—HASKIN, Charles E. Eckles, 29; Florence M. Haskin, 19.
FENTON—WARD, James O. Fenton, Jr., 20; Agnes V. Ward, 20.
FORSYTH—SCHELL, Cecil L. Forsyth, 29; Ruth C. Schell, 21.
GILLIAM—WILSON, George W. Gilliam, 28; Nell L. Wilson, 22.
HAMMAN—GRESHAM, Clyde W. Hamman, 23; Margaret F. Gresham, 23.
HELTON—SHEFFIELD, Powell F. Helton, 25; Ruth E. Sheffield, 20.
HENDRICKS—PENNELL, Howard B. Hendricks, 28; Minnie I. Pinckle, 22.
HINES—ARTIMEZ, Leonard Hines, 22; Lois P. Artimez, 21.
HOWERTER—McINNIS, Delano D. Howerter, 25; Emily F. McInnis, 22.
JONES—RICHARDSON, Bryan Jones, 24; Mildred A. Richardson, 21.
LA RUE — RIDDLE, Robert La Rue, 23; May Riddle, 20.
LEE — SCHWARTZ, Ernest Lee, 20; Clara V. Schwartz, 20.
LOMBARDI—LOMBARDI, Settimo Lombardi, 22; Ida Lombardi, 24.
LYNCH — NEAR, Ray Lynch, 27; Almeria Near, 25.
MARLIN—DOWLER, Irvin J. Martin, 33; Eleanor Dowler, 22.
MARTINEZ — ARVIZAR, Pedro Martinez, 27; Soledad Arvizar, 20.
McKINLEY—GAUDY, George W. McKinley, 70; Sarah E. Gaudy, 67.
MILLER — GOLER, H. Frederick Miller, 31; Velma M. Goler, 28.
MOLANO—ALBAREZ, Julian Molano, 27; Angela Alvarez, 24.
PHILLIPPI — CRARY, John M. Phillippi, 25; Jean F. Crary, 18.
SMITH — BELL, Forest E. Smith, 26; Ruth J. Bell, 21.
STELL—M'WHORTER, Ernest D. Stein, 27; Lois M. McWhorter, 27.
STEWART—HALL, Orma C. Stewart, 21; Clotilde M. Hall, 22.
STONE — BOYLE, John S. Stone, 40; Sarah M. Boyle, 45.
WARNER—THATER, Spotts J. Warner, 73; Hallie T. Thater, 47.
WRIGHT—BAILEY, Fred W. Wright, 54; Margaret R. Bailey, 58.
WRIGHT—RICHTER, Benjamin F. Wright, 23; Thelma S. Richter, 19.
ZACAVITCH—BEATTIE, Charles J. Zacavitch, 26; Catherine A. Beattie, 29.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ANDERSON, Mr. and Mrs. Algot, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, May 8.
ANDERSON, Mr. and Mrs. Ad, Daughter, Pacific Hospital, May 9.
ANGELL, Mr. and Mrs. Harry, Daughter, Maternity Cottage, May 7.
BEAUMONT, Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Daughter, Maternity Cottage, May 10.
BRITTAIN, Mr. and Mrs. Louis, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, May 10.
BUCKLEY, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Boy, Pacific Hospital, May 9.
CAREY, Mr. and Mrs. George, Boy, Maternity Cottage, May 8.
CHAMBERLEE, Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Daughter, California Lutheran Hospital, May 2.
COWELL, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, Boy, 1440 East Forty-eighth street, May 8.
ECKLUND, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando, Boy, 2901 Narragon street, May 9.
FENNERT, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus, Daughter, Hillside Hospital, May 10.
GILBREATH, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Daughter, 312 East Sixty-second street, May 11.
GOLWYN, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Daughter, Clara Barton Hospital, May 12.
HUDINSON, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde, Daughter, Hillside Hospital, May 8.
HULSE, Mr. and Mrs. James, Boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, May 11.
HYDE, Mr. and Mrs. Bert, Boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, May 10.
LEWIS, Mr. and Mrs. Clay, Boy, 120 West Thirty-third street, May 9.
LEYDEN, Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter, Pacific Hospital, May 8.
LYNCH, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Daughter, Clara Barton Hospital, May 9.
MOORE, Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter, 1379 South Ardmore avenue, May 11.
PHARMON, Mr. and Mrs. Bert, Boy, Methodist Hospital, May 10.
RITTER, Mr. and Mrs. Fred, Boy, 606 East Thirtieth street, May 17.
ROYCE, Mr. and Mrs. Paul, Daughter, Good Samaritan Hospital, May 13.
SCHWEITZER, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick, Boy, Methodist Hospital, May 10.
SIMMONS, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence, Daughter, Hillside Hospital, May 8.
SMITH, Mr. and Mrs. Blake, Daughter, Pacific Hospital, May 10.
W. ARMAND, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin, Boy, 1102 East Forty-third street, May 8.
TERRES, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno, Daughter, 2000 Hudson street, May 9.
TREHLAFF, Mr. and Mrs. Carl, Boy, 2080 Lakeshore avenue, May 12.
WALKER, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, Boy, 1253 Sunborn avenue, May 7.
WOLFE, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Daughter, Maternity Cottage, May 11.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ABIE, Bertha, against Isaac.
BROOME, Thomas against Victor.
BUTLER, Harriet against Clarence.
CROSS, Stella against Paul.
FUNNELL, Nora against Christopher.
HUNT, Wallace against Lovina.
MacCORMAC, E. S. against Blanche.
MILLER, Grace against John.
WEBB, Mercedes against William.
WILLIAMSON, Anna against William.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

AYERS, Adah from Maynard.
CALLAHAN, Nancy from John.
CORSON, Nesita from Florus.
HOLT, John from Ethel.
HUNTER, Thomas from Pauline.
TALBERT, George from Ida.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ALTERTON, James, Los Angeles	79	May 10
BECKERS, Dancer, Los Angeles	52	May 12
BRAND, Mary, Los Angeles	83	May 13
BROWN, Fred, Los Angeles	63	May 13
BURKHART, Joseph, Los Angeles	67	May 11
CONNER, Charles, Los Angeles	60	May 11
CARVIN, Ella, Los Angeles	57	May 12
GRETTON, Douglas, Los Angeles	6	May 11
HENRY, Adelina, Los Angeles	46	May 11
HOWARD, Fred, Los Angeles	70	May 10
JONES, Evans, Los Angeles	65	May 12
KERR, Hannah, Los Angeles	71	May 11
LYNN, George, Los Angeles	7	May 13
PORR, Lena, Los Angeles	39	May 11
ROBINSON, Hank, Los Angeles	70	May 11
SHOCKLEY, Elias, Los Angeles	63	May 13
STANLEY, P. P., Los Angeles	65	May 13
STEADMAN, Mable, Los Angeles	35	May 12
WATSON, Robin, Los Angeles	35	May 13
WEEKS, Martha, Los Angeles	58	May 13

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ANDERSON, At 1328 Stanford street, May 12, John Woodner Anderson, aged 5 years. Funeral services at Brunes Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 3 p.m.

ARMITAGE, Mrs. Anna E. Armitage of 1214 Fedora street, beloved mother of Miss Grace Armitage and Mrs. Annetta Ashbacher. Services from the residence Tuesday at 2 p.m., May 16, 1922. Friends invited. Los Angeles Undertaking Co., directors.

ASHER, May 13, 1922, Isador Asher, beloved husband of Ida Asher and father of Mrs. Gertrude Spitzer of Stanford, Cal.; Mrs. Edgar Rogers of San Diego, and Alvin Asher of El Monte.
Remains at the chapel of Gen. A. Pitch. Funeral notice later.

BALBAUER, Services for Hiram Balbaugh, late of 700-A West Thirtieth street, will be held Monday, May 15, at 2 p.m., from Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

BECKERS, Remains of Fred A. Beckers, late of 3260 South Grand avenue, will be forwarded Tuesday by Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street, to St. Louis for interment.

BITTLESTON, At 719 West Forty-fifth street, Samuel Bittleston, aged 67 years.
Funeral Monday, 10 a.m., at Los Angeles Crematory, Sixteenth and Grover streets. George K. Willett, director.

BRIGHT, Friday, May 12, 1922, at her late residence, La Verne, Cal., Mrs. E. S. Bright. Funeral services Monday, 3 p.m., at the home.

DANN, May 11, at Sherman, Cal., Audrey W. Dunn, aged 9 years.
Funeral services will be held Monday, May 15, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Strahorn & Dayton, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard.

DENNIS, At Long Beach, May 12, Mrs. Mary L. Dennis, aged 74 years.
Funeral services at Brunes Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 1:30 p.m.

EKSTROM, May 12, Frank Ekstrom, aged 62 years.
Services at chapel of McIntosh & Maier, 2780 North Broadway, Monday at 2 o'clock.

ERNST, At 140 South Carondelet street, George Ernst.
Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Interment at Attica, N. Y.

FITZJAMES, May 11, Charlotte Fitzjames, aged 73 years.
Remains at Reed Bros.-Dellenbaugh Co., 1145 South Flower street.

FOWLER, In this city, May 12, Charles A. Fowler, aged 74 years.
Remains at Pierce Brothers. Notice of funeral later.

Standard Oil Employees Have First Banquet

More than two hundred employees of the Standard Oil Company attended the first "get-together" banquet and ball of their organization in the State Armory at Exposition Park last night.

All employees of the Standard Oil Company in Southern California were invited and many officials were among those who dined in the mess hall of the Armory. After several addresses all adjourned to the ball room.

Among the guests of honor were C. H. Hamilton, district sales manager; L. D. Dimm, general manager of the El Segundo refinery; J. C. Howell, superintendent of the El Segundo refinery; W. M. Brown, general superintendent of the Whittier field; S. L. Kuykendall, of the marine department at San Pedro; W. J. Springer, of the pipeline department; F. L. Whipple, of the purchasing department, G. C. Lane of the traffic department; W. C. Learmont, of the right of way department, and D. F. Martin, who was toastmaster.

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Bridge Work ($5 karat) $3.00
Gold Crowns $3.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays ..... $3.00 up
Synthetic Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Cement Fillings 50c
Tooth Treatment $1.00
Pyorrhea Treatment, per tooth $1.00
Nerve Removed $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) 50c
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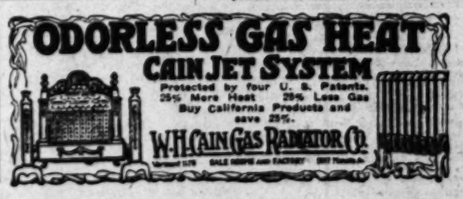

W. H. CAIN GAS RADIATOR CO.

DEATHS

With Funeral Arrangements.

GALLAGHER. Friday, May 12, Mrs. Ruby Gallagher, beloved mother of Mrs. Ethel Hardwell, sister of Mrs. Augusta Ludwig, aged 40 years. Funeral from home of her daughter, 4711 Hazeltine avenue, Sherman, Monday, May 15, at 2 p.m. Interment at Calvary Cemetery.

GERKENS. May 12, Henry B. Gerkens, beloved husband of Henrietta Gerkens, father of Henry Gerkens and Mrs. Ethel Gerkens, aged 51 years. Funeral 2 p.m. Monday from the chapel of J. S. Hutchinson, 1618 South Hope street. Interment private.

GIBSON. May 12, at 347 South Irena street, Elizabeth M. Gibson, aged 72 years. Funeral services will be held Sunday, May 14, at 4:30 p.m. from the chapel of Pierce & Drayton. Olivet Independent Church of Christ.

GILCHRIST. In Pasadena, May 12, Grace Estelle, wife of James Nelson Gilchrist, and daughter of James Nelson and Mary Jane Jamison, aged 32 years. Services Monday, May 15, at 2 p.m. from the late residence, 1000 Hudson avenue. Lacey F. Cook, director, in charge.

GONZALES. P. Gonzales, aged 72 years. Remains at Brunig Brothers, 420 West Ninth street. Funeral services will be held Monday, May 15, at 8:30 a.m. from the chapel of the parish of St. Vincent de Paul. Interment, Holy Cross Cemetery.

HERTZOG. David F. Hertzog of Salt Lake City, Utah. Remains at the parlors of [illegible] Interment, Salt Lake City, Utah.

ISAACS. At 2304 West Washington avenue, May 12, 1922, Sarah Isaacs, aged 70 years, mother of Hannah Rose and Will I. Isaacs, and Mrs. Rae Jamison of Chicago. Funeral services Monday, May 15, at 2 p.m. from the late residence. Interment, Home of Peace Cemetery. Arrangements by Pierce & Drayton, directors.

KAYANAUGH. May 12, Maria F., beloved wife of Mr. [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] and sister of Mrs. Florence T. [illegible], aged 27 years. Funeral, Monday, May 15, at 9 a.m. from the residence, 4321 West Seventh street. Requiem Mass at St. Columbkille's Church, Sixty-fourth and Main streets, at 10 o'clock. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Conducted by Pierce & O'Connor, directors.

MAYER. At 3157 Winter street, May 12, Mrs. Mary Mayer, aged 87 years, beloved mother of William Mayer and Walter Mayer, and sister of Mrs. E. H. Clark, all of this city. Funeral from C. H. Wagner's chapel, Monday, May 15, at 2 p.m.

McCLELLIN. At 1604 North Mansfield, [illegible] William George McClellin, aged 6 months, son of Mrs. Jessie McClellin and [illegible] Cora E. M. Franklin of Los Angeles, Edward Alderson of Pasadena, Mrs. Helena Van De Griff of Redlands and Mrs. E. McMullin of Fresno, Cal. Funeral services at the Hendrie chapel, Monday, at 2 p.m. Arthur S. [illegible], director.

MINNICK. At Angelus Hospital, Mona Minnick, aged 60 years. Funeral Monday, 3 p.m., from the residence of George K. Willett.

PARKER. At 1813 Sixth avenue, John H. Parker, aged 68 years. Remains at the parlors of S. C. Haas.

REGNIER. May 13, Martha Monroe Regnier, aged 18 years. Services to be held Monday at the Inglewood Park Cemetery. Rush-Inbaugh Co. in charge.

RILEY. At 1827 Santa Cruz street, Mrs. Ida Franklin Riley, aged 52 years, beloved sister of Robert Franklin of Los Angeles. Funeral services Monday, May 15, at 2 p.m., from the Funeral parlors of J. S. Hutchinson, 1618 South Hope street. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

ROBINSON. Sarah Robinson, aged 81 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Anna Bullard. Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of the Hendrie Funeral Home, 1345 South Flower street. Interment, Southgate G.A.R. members invited.

ROSE. May 13, Dunmoir Rose, aged 75 years, dearly beloved husband of Mary Rose, beloved father of Mrs. Ethel Rose Brunt, Mrs. Marie Nicols Cook and Mrs. Lillian De Nero. Funeral, 1 p.m. Monday from the residence of J. H. Hinderman, 1618 South Hope street. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

STRASBURGER. At 1277 Yucca street, Mrs. Ida August Strasburger, husband of Mr. Strasburger and brother of Mrs. Rose [illegible] Sabin and Nathaniel Newmark, aged 67 years. Funeral services at Hendrie Funeral Home, 1345 South Figueroa, Monday at 11 a.m.

TRAGUE. In this city, May 12, 1922, Mrs. Ida Tragus, aged 45 years, loving sister of Nancy J. Teague, brother-in-law of Charles Cabaniss and Andy Teague. Services Monday, May 15, at 2 o'clock p.m. from the parlors of Lawson & Utter. Interment private.

WILSON. At his late residence, 1021 Bellevue street, May 13, 1922, Isaac N. Wilson, aged 82 years, a native of Ireland, husband of Lulie Wilson, loving father of Glen Wilson. Services Monday, May 15, at 9:30 a.m. from the late residence, 1021 Bellevue street. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

WOODWARD. Stephen B. Woodward, aged 70 years, late of Virginia, beloved husband of Ida A. Woodward. Funeral services Monday at 1 p.m. from the chapel of the Hendrie Funeral Home, 1345 South Flower street.

YORK. The funeral services of Linda Isabel Hill, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. York, will be held Monday, May 15, at 10 a.m. from the funeral parlors of W. A. Hunt, 1345 South Flower street.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Members of Southern California Lodge No. 278, F. & A. M., are hereby notified to attend the funeral of our late brother, Dr. J. H. MACKINNON, at 1:30 o'clock, on Monday, May 15, 1922, from the residence, 1000 Hudson avenue, Hollywood. By order of the Worshipful Master. Attest: W. W. SEAMAN, Secretary.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many friends for their kindness, as expressed by the beautiful floral tributes supplied for the burial of our beloved husband and father. Words of gratitude are inadequate to express our feelings. Yours most sincerely,

MRS. GEORGE V. HILL
MRS. E. L. WOODS.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to return most grateful thanks and appreciation to our many kind friends for their sympathy and beautiful floral offerings, especially to our neighbors and friends of the Ebell Club. MR. AND MRS. A. C. PERRY and family.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned friends, wish to express our heartfelt appreciation of the kindness of friends of the late beloved son, KING P. [illegible].

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Garrett Brothers, 1227 S. Flower.

SHARP & O'DONNELL, Main 95.

McINTOSH & MATER, Lin. 1

MARK A. PIERCE CO. [illegible]

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Outside Los Angeles City Limits

HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK
CALIFORNIA'S MASTERPIECE CEMETERY
L. A. Railway Ride.

COTTON CONSUMED

(BY A. P. NEWS SERVICE.)

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Cotton consumed during April amounted to 446,842 bales of lint and 69,247 of linters, compared with 469,247 of lint and 63,[illegible] ers in April last year, the Census Bureau announced today.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 12 Pages. The City and Suburbs.

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1922. POPULATION [illegible]

WATER AND POWER ACT A MENACE TO STATE

Scheme to Bond California for Half Billion Opens Doors to Gigantic Graft and Financial Ruin

BY THE WATCHMAN

Careful analysts of the proposed amendment to the State Constitution providing for the issuance of $500,000,000 in bonds for water and power development declare that, if adopted, it will plunge the State into financial chaos, branding the act as the dangerous product of self-seeking politicians, [illegible] financiers and reckless propagandists. It is, potentially, the most gigantic and, in its possibilities, the most important measure to be submitted to the voters at the general election [illegible] November.

[illegible] carefully-[illegible] public [illegible] to a [illegible] and control [illegible] of the State for the [illegible] of the people." [illegible] half-billion dollar [illegible] if approved, will bear [illegible] interest of $[illegible] — more than two-thirds of [illegible] amount now spent [illegible] by the State government [illegible] California. It will increase [illegible] the bonded indebtedness of California, crushing [illegible] with the burden of almost [illegible] of the total bonded interest [illegible] of all of the States of the Union. The dowse dire throws [illegible] to financial chaos of [illegible] confiscation of [illegible] private [illegible] and political chicanery [illegible] by the contemplated phraseology of the proposed amendment.

[illegible] THEM UPON OSHA

[illegible] authors of the project [illegible] the people from the [illegible] of all of the [illegible] and have [illegible] by authority [illegible] to finance, or by referendum [illegible] submitted to the voters [illegible] to submit, but by stipulations [illegible] may be issued to [illegible] amount of $[illegible] and [illegible] amount of $[illegible] bonds [illegible] to be issued [illegible] to be taken from [illegible] Treasury to meet [illegible] and interest. [illegible] from what draw the [illegible] bill expect to be named by the Governor to administer the act in the event it is adopted, or whether they expect to control those who might be named, is not known, but it is safe to assume that no public or private body operating in the United States has received one-half of the arbitrary and autocratic powers sought to be conferred upon "a California Water and Power Board."

The mere fact that the "board" can mortgage the entire State of California for $500,000,000 is almost secondary, even with a clause written in that pledges "the full faith and credit" of the State for payment of the original $500,000,000 and as many other half-billion-dollar units as the board may deem wise to demand.

The real significance of the proposed act appears in provisions for appointment of board members and for the administration of water and power resources by the board.

Careful reading of the act itself, shows among other things:

ASTOUNDING PROVISIONS

That the board of five members will be appointed by a Governor whose soul considerations will be political.

That no member of the board is required to have any special preparation, training or fitness to administer a project calling for the expenditure of $140,000,000 more than was required to construct the Panama Canal.

That the board may disregard

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

REEDCRAFT

There is only one REEDCRAFT, just as there is only one "Steinway" Piano, one "Gorham" silver. REEDCRAFT is made of imported reeds — is woven and hooked together. In Los Angeles, you'll find it only at

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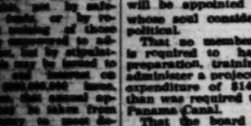

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A smart sports model in one-strap pumps suitable for all summer-time social occasions.

Patent with Beige Ooze Strap. $10.00.

All White Nubuck, $9.50.

Beige Ooze with Patent Strap and Trim, $10.

Beige Elk with Tan Strap, Tip and Trim, $10.

All Patent, $7.00
All White Kid, $10.

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CONVERTIBLE .. KNICKS .. LATEST .. IDEA .. FOR .. MILADY

The Newest Fad, Designed Here, Permits Stylish Dresser to Feel at Home Anywhere

In this picture the Costume is worn without coat or skirt, for golfing, fencing, riding or other sports.

Further adaptability of the costume is shown here with the skirt worn as a cape.

Here the camera caught Miss Hamilton loving the Ambassador wearing her four-piece knicker suit complete; knickers, coat, vest and cape-skirt.

Peggy Hamilton in Her Latest Knicker Costume

A CONVERTIBLE skirt that can be worn as a skirt or as a cape, as best suits the convenience of the wearer — that's the latest innovation in knicker suits to be evolved by Peggy Hamilton. Recently it created what is technically known as a furor when it was worn on Broadway.

The new knicker suit is a four-piece affair of black and white English tweed. Black pussy willow comprises the lining, and the garment is trimmed with leather.

The skirt is open on the sides above the knees. When your western demoiselle wishes to mount an equine and go cantering across the landscape, all she need do is turn that skirt and wear it divided. For the motor trip it can be taken off together, and when she goes a-strolling on a windy day it will serve as a fascinating cape. Study the pictures and you'll get the idea.

The belt and cuff and knickers are trimmed with regular dog collars of leather and nickel. That neat tuxedo vest that you see is also made of leather. Wool hose, gray suede and patent leather shoes complete the stunning costume pictured above. Incidentally, the young woman wearing the outfit is its creator, Miss Hamilton.

"The knicker suit has come to stay," she said. "First it was jeered at, then tolerated—but now it has been accepted by many discerning women as something more than a fad.

"There is a time and place for all things," she added, "and the idea has been abused. For instance, not long ago at one of our most fashionable hotels—a popular rendesvous for dinner-dances—a knicker suit was seen, with golf shoes, no skirt, and a sweater beneath the coat. All after 6 o'clock, when the rest of society was bedecked with jewels and full dress.

"Now this was absolutely out of place. Instead of the suit being admired, it was censored and the future adaptability of this practical uncomfortable costume was discouraged. However, had its wearer appeared at the Country Club, even at that hour, those togs would have been permissable."

Miss Hamilton suggests tweeds as the best material for golfing, linens and flannels for tennis, khaki and jersey for hiking, and a combination of any of these for riding. The greater the variety, in fact, the better the horse will enjoy the trot.

VETERANS MOVE ON MONTEREY

Foreign Wars Delegates Depart for North to Attend Convention

There was an exodus of veterans of the Spanish-American War, the Philippine Insurrection and the Chinese Boxer uprising from Los Angeles today. Forty members of Roosevelt and Admiral Glass camps left for Monterey to attend the twenty-fourth State Department encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans. The convention will be in session Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Thirty of the veterans are members of Roosevelt camp; the others belong to Admiral Glass camp.

Included in the delegation were the following State officials: R. Morgan Galbraith, department commander; E. W. Innes, department chief of staff; Ernest Hills, department quartermaster; Burton Upham, department adjutant; J. R. E. Barlow, department chaplain; Tom Galbraith, department junior vice-commander, and Dr. J. Morris Siemons, department surgeon. Mrs. Bertha Martens, president of the State department of Women's Auxiliaries, accompanied the delegation.

Past department commanders P. C. Mulqueeny, Robert Wankowski, J. T. Curtin and B. H. Cook, formed another group. Past commanders of Roosevelt Camp who will attend the convention, are: A. C. S. Dee, Capt. J. D. Fredericks, W. W. Cooper, Col. H. B. Light, D. K. Smyth, Capt. A. G. Jewell, G. F. Klemptner, E. A. Lane, Dr. D. B. Foster and Dana R. Weller.

Members of the 1923 national convention committee who will attend to boost and describe the plans of the national committee for the encampment and reunion to be held here next August, are: Edward F. Schulz, chairman of the executive committee; P. F. Keller, chairman of the finance committee; A. C. Munson, treasurer of the national committee; S. H. Garrett, office secretary of the national headquarters; Oliver Fender, commander of Roosevelt Camp, and Capt. F. J. Gunther, senior vice-commander of that camp.

Divorce Asked from Wealthy Local Broker

Suit for divorce on the ground of extreme cruelty yesterday was filed by Mrs. Nora Jane Funnell of 2020 Pinehurst Road against Christopher E. Funnell, wealthy broker and vice-president of the Imperial Live Stock and Mortgage Company.

Mrs. Funnell, in her complaint filed through Attorneys Cohen, Murphy & Woodruff, asserts that her husband is possessed of an ungovernable temper and flies into a rage without provocation.

On one occasion, she recites, while they were dining in a public dining-room, her husband became enraged and threw a glass of water in her face, ruining her gown. On another occasion she accompanied him on a business trip to Tucson, Ariz. While there he became angry and sent her back to Los Angeles alone.

She says that he is possessed of a brokerage business valued at $150,000, has $10,000 on deposit in various local banks and has an income of $25,000 a year. She asks alimony, but names no specific amount.

CRAYON CONTEST WINNERS

Following are the winners in the contest in The Times last Sunday for the best job of coloring with crayon of the "Kernel" page in the comic section. Another page in the comic part of today's Times has been printed in black and white only and similar prizes will be given the girls and boys who color it best. If you did not win last week, you may this. Last week's prizes:

First prize, $5. Vernon K. Wilt, Fallbrook, Cal., aged 14.

Second prize, $2.50, Paul Lamargue, P.O. Box 31, Calexico, Cal., aged 12.

Third prize, $1, Molly Boracamp, 1436 Monterey Road, South Pasadena, aged 12.

The following win one box of colored crayons each:

Dorothy Williams, 3430 Eighth avenue, Los Angeles, aged 13.
Betty Tillotson, 31 South Hidalgo avenue, Alhambra, aged 9.
Merle James, 430 West Avenue 63, Los Angeles, aged 12.
Marjorie Carney, 125 Ellenwood Drive, Eagle Rock, aged 11.
Alice Valentine, Route 1, Box 244, Palms, aged 12.
Marion Sharp, R.F.D. No. 1, Box 194, Santa Paula, aged 8.
Thomas McNamara, Hawthorne, aged 7.
Thomas Lincoln, Escondido, aged 14.
Margaret Jane Hillen, 423 Columbia street, Pomona, aged 6.
Lillian E. Sherwood, General Delivery, Redondo Beach, aged 12.
Helen Shaffer, 527 Cedar street, Box 255, Compton, aged 12.
Frederick Hunt, 1200 North Michigan avenue, Pasadena, aged 12.
Rollin McBurney, 180 La Grange, Sawtelle, aged 9.
Lucille Moody, 1528 Sixth street, Santa Monica, aged 13.
Marjorie Douglas, 333 South Westmoreland avenue, Los Angeles, aged 14.
Edward Togel, 1215 McCadden Place, Los Angeles, aged 13.
Evelyn Ballew, 1319 Park avenue, Riverside, aged 9.
Pearl Potts, 1585 Grand avenue, San Pedro, aged 11.
Lillian Severson, 129 East Whiting avenue, Fullerton aged 6.
Thelma A. Olson, R.F.D. No. 1, Box 508, El Monte, aged 13.

"Bad" Weather Laid to Radio Reverberation

Can you blame radio for the weather?

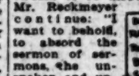
Southern California has been looking for something to blame it on ever since January 1, and now a Pasadenan, Clarence Reckmeyer, comes across with a new theory. He says the vibrations of the electro-magnetic waves shake the cold drops loose from the air. Mr. Reckmeyer says to cut it out, he wants to go away for the summer. Col. Hershey of the Weather Bureau says so far as he knows, there's nothing to it, but even the wireless sharps admit there's a lot about radio they do not know, and, doubtless, does Col. Hershey.

Says Mr. Reckmeyer: "I want to go away to the hills and voice where nature is natural, to hear, in silence, the voice of the Maker in the electricism of incenses arising from the sage and quadrillions of quadrilliona of little blossoms—each one a tale of resurrection and nonresistant love."

So do some of the rest of us. Mr. Reckmeyer, with a trout stream or so thrown in. But let Mr. Reckmeyer continue: "I want to behold, to absord the sermon of sermons, the unspoken and unsurpassed eloquence of the rugged mountains. As long as you fellows in town continue with your radios I must stay at home for the waves you produce, which are to the air what quakes are to the earth, shake the rain drops loose and it storms. So please, Mr. Editor, throw the switch."

If the radio craze keeps up, in Mr. Reckmeyer's opinion, earth and ocean will mingle.

What say, radio fans? Shall we cut it out? The [illegible] have it.



Fourteen War Veterans Here Go in Training

Fourteen Los Angeles ex-service men have been granted vocational training under the Rehabilitation Act, according to an announcement made yesterday by John Milledge, administrative officer of the Veterans' Bureau. The grant entitles them to vocational training in any course they have asked for in making application for rehabilitation. They are asked to communicate with Mr. Milledge immediately at the office of the bureau, 322 Pacific Mutual Building, Sixth and Grand avenue. They will receive $100 a month or more during their period of training.

Following is the list of names received from Washington: Andrew Hangland, Lloyd J. Tibbetts, William B. Halberstadt, Herbert S. Foreman, Weldon R. Frank, Floyd H. Richer, Leland C. Hart, Eston B. Juneau, Harry Brodie, David Swanson, George R. Seymour, Frank L. Powers, William V. Ormend and William J. Hoffman.

"MOTHER'S DAY"

Whether you know her as madre, mere, mutter, mom, or just good old ma, she's the best friend you've ever had or ever will have. That's why all proud sons and daughters wear a carnation today—a red one if she's still alive, a white one if she's gone.

It's for mother!

BABE COOS; FLAPPERS SPURN PLEA

Tired Mother Vends Trifles to Earn Food for Both; Father in "Silent City"

BY NEN HUOVI

"A knife sharpener, lady? Please, don't you want to buy a knife sharpener?"

It wasn't the words that attracted my attention, for peddlers are many on Hill street and I had just passed up a chance to buy a pencil from one who possessed one arm and no legs. It was the little baby cart which I nearly stumbled over that made me halt.

Peering under the hood, I saw I had disturbed the slumbers of a tiny blue-eyed baby. Despite its inalienable right as an infant to be cross when suddenly awakened, it broke into a contented smile and cooed at me.

"Buy a knife sharpener, please?"

The anxious tone of the voice was impelling, and I looked up into a pair of brown eyes—the same sort of eyes that do so well in a close-up that tells of pathos, suffering and despair. A tired-looking bit of motherhood, whose cheap checkered suit appeared worn despite her obvious efforts to be neat, whose sailor hat showed signs of rain, whose shabby shoes were reinforced with cardboard—that was the vendor whose earnest voice sounded above the busy clatter of Hill street.

The bustling Saturday afternoon crowd hurried past the baby cart and the tired mother with scarcely a glance. Out of the electric station clanged street cars carrying the homeward-bound crowds, each person intent upon his own happy affairs. Newsies shouted the latest scandal.

On the sidewalk, only a few rods from the sharpener-vendor's station, was a flower stand. Here many of the pedestrians paused to buy carnations—some red, some white—for tomorrow would be Mother's Day and the carnation is the symbol of filial devotion.

"Please, don't you want to buy a knife sharpener?"

As the mother spoke her eyes wavered to the near-by store window, where fine linen and bonnets, dainty little dresses, a miniature chiffonier filled with scores of infant pretties filled the showcase. The dejected one then resumed her anxious scrutiny of the passing faces.

"Your husband?" I asked her, picking up a knife sharpener and idly examining it. "Is he dead?"

The mother eyed me narrowly before replying.

"No, but I tell folks he is. You see, she went on quietly, "he's been sent to the—to the—pen. Yes,

(Continued on Third Page.)

U.S.C. SUMMER FACULTY NAMED

Widely-Known Educators to Come for School

Six Weeks' Tutoring Will be Offered Teachers

Sessions Are Scheduled to Open July First

With 153 courses scheduled in twenty-three departments Dr. Lester B. Rogers, dean of the summer session of the University of Southern California, yesterday announced a summer session faculty of nearly 100 members, to include famous educators from all parts of the country as well as many members of the regular faculty of the university.

The sessions will open July 1, to continue six weeks, and will be arranged especially for schoolteachers as well as those desiring to continue higher studies. Credits will be granted on master degrees, and many teachers from California, Arizona, New Mexico and many of the Middle Western States have already sent in their applications for registration. It is expected that the largest number of students in the history of the seventeen years of summer session work of the university will register for the work this year.

Dr. J.D. Spaeth.

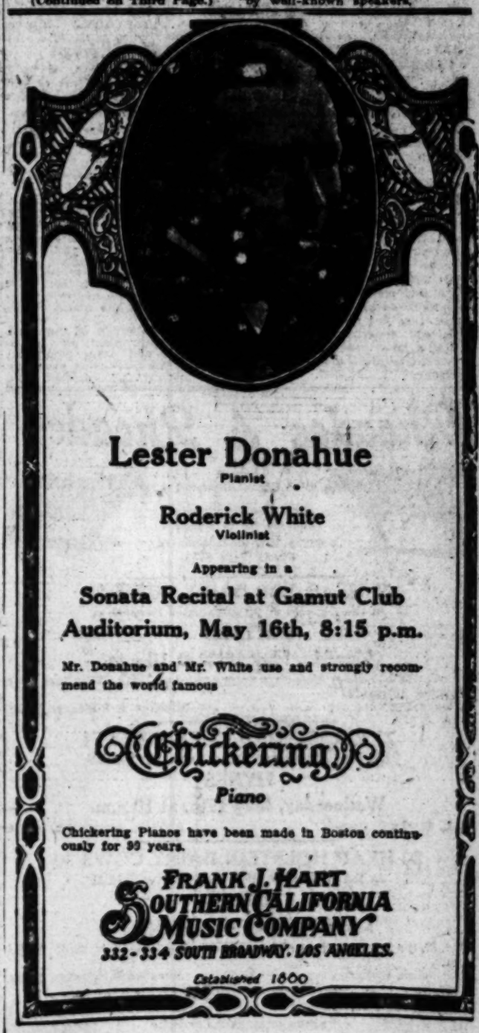
The popular three R's will give place in popularity in this session to the two E's—Education and English. Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, widely known as professor of English in Princeton University, will give two of the popular courses in the English department. He will speak on "The Heroic Age of English Literature" and "Three Victorian Poets."

In his series on the heroic age Dr. Spaeth will interpret the beginnings of English literature for the general student and reader. Prof. Spaeth's recently published volume on "Old English Poetry" will be used as a textbook. This is expected to prove very popular as the work is attracting much attention. In his lectures on poets he will speak especially of Arnold, Tennyson and Browning.

In the department of English also will be Drs. Allison Gaw, Louis Wann, James Main Dixon and Lynn Clark, regular members of the faculty.

Dr. Rogers will be the professor of the department of education as well as dean of the summer session and will be assisted in the work of the department by Will C. Wood, superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of California, who will be the visiting professor. Dr. Martin J. Stormzand, associate professor, Robert A. Cummins, assistant professor and Allen C. Chapin and Viterlla Kersey, visiting instructors, will make up the members of this department.

A number of social affairs, outings, picnics and athletic diversions are being planned for the members of the summer session as well as a series of special lectures and weekly assemblies to be addressed by well-known speakers.



Lester Donahue
Pianist

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Violinist

Appearing in a

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Mr. Donahue and Mr. White use and strongly recommend the world famous

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REPORT GOLD CAVE FOUND

Cavern Holds Big Cache of Nuggets, is Claim

San Bernardino Men Make Startling Discovery

Location is Kept Secret by Exploration Party

The mysterious legendary cave which for a half-century has flitted in and out of the mining history of the Holcomb Valley region as the hiding place of thirteen gallon cans filled with gold nuggets, has at last been found, says word yesterday from Riverside.

But, as yet the gold has not been located and whether it will be depends upon further investigations and explorations to be made of this underground cavern that seems to have numerous ramifications and extensive proportions.

While many searches for this reputed cave have from time to time been made without success as far as known, it remained for a party of San Bernardino men to locate what they believe was the mouth of the cave last fall, but kept the secret until the weather opened up sufficiently this spring to make further examination possible.

Where the cave is located members of the exploration party refuse as yet to say, but they solemnly affirm that they have found it and are to return to this place within a few days equipped for making a thorough exploration of the cavern.

IN HOLCOMB VALLEY

In a general way the spot is believed to be in the vicinity of Holcomb Valley, San Bernardino county. It is known that the party went out by way of Hesperia to the Miller cattle camp at Rock Springs, which is almost due north of the Holcomb Valley region. From the Miller camp they outfitted and packed to a distance of eighteen miles to the cave.

In the party were S. B. Pfeninger, Grant Deweese, L. L. Reusche, Daniel Hawes and R. O. Hawes, the latter a forest ranger.

Going to the mouth of the cave, which to all appearance is but a crevasse in the rock-covered face of the mountain, they set to work to remove the rocks that blocked the passage. For five hours they labored, removing several tons of rock, all of them, however, being of rather small proportions. Having cleared the passageway they reached a large, flat rock, possibly three feet across, lying flat on the ground. Removing this, they found that it covered a hole that opened into a dark cavern.

Tying one of the party to the end of a 100-foot rope, he was slowly lowered into the cavern and a brief examination made. He reported that he was in a large room with openings in several directions.

Four other members of the party then went below and found three large rooms, the ceilings of which are from six to fifteen feet high. Off of these they believe there are other rooms.

LARGER CAVE BENEATH

In one of the rooms there is a hole leading down into what is believed to be a still larger cave beneath that first entered, but as their time was limited they did not attempt to explore that.

The ceilings of the rooms entered they found to be covered with stalactites of glistening white, averaging about a foot or eighteen inches in length.

In one of the rooms is a pile of small rocks, having the appearance of having been piled up by human hands. Several clumps of hair, as from a wild animal, were found on jagged rocks inside the cave.

That the cave has been entered by humans before we are certain," declared Messrs. Pfeninger and Deweese, members of the party. "The rocks which blocked the entrance were of a broken sort, as if made by a blast. All the rocks around there are worn smooth with the entrance to the cave to hide it. By here the rocks were placed in the entrance to th cave to hide it. By whom, we have not the slightest idea, but they have been there for a long, long time."

The whereabouts of the cave was found last October by Ranger Hawes and Mr. Deweese while on a hunting trip. They had heard the story of the cave in which was hidden the gold, and made a search for it in spite of the oft-repeated statement by miners, cattlemen and others that caves did not exist in the San Bernardino Mountains.

SNAKES GUARD CAVE

At that time they made no attempt to open up the entrance owing to the great number of rattlesnakes in evidence. Keeping the location of the cave a secret all winter they were compelled to hike through deep snow last Sunday to reach the spot.

Even this early in the season snakes were in evidence around the entrance. On reaching the interior of the cave it was unusually cold, those in the party being compelled to wear heavy coats to be comfortable. The cave was penetrated a distance of from 250 to 300 feet, but they believe it extends much farther. The passageway leading back to the flat rock which covered the entrance is a distance of about fifty feet. It was this passageway from which the rock was removed.

A year or more ago a life prisoner who died in San Quentin is reputed to have left a statement that he had buried thirteen cans of gold nuggets that he had stolen from Holcomb Valley mines, in a cave near that region. There is also a story to the effect that a great mine robbery did occur at one time during the heyday of the Holcomb Valley mining boom a half century or so ago.

TALES OF GOLD

Death of the San Quentin prisoner caused a revival of the early tales of the cave and hidden gold with the result that several parties last fall attempted to locate the cave without success. It was even recalled that some boys, about thirty-five years ago, wandered out from one of the Holcomb Valley mines, and when they returned reported they had found a cave in the side of the mountain, that they entered and sat on a pile of rocks when a stranger appeared and ordered them out.

Members of the party who entered the cave Sunday believe it was the same pile of rocks they found in one of the rooms of the cave.

It is the intention of the party to outfit with plenty of lights, rope, food and other equipment necessary for thoroughly exploring the underground passageways.

What A Flapper Knows!

She says the reason why she receives the admiration of men and women alike is because she takes great care to attain and maintain beauty and to this end the care of the teeth is essential. Pyo-Rem Dental Cream with its delicious flavor is her chief aid to beauty—makes her teeth pearly white, her breath sweet. You may be sure that her teeth will be sound in after years because Pyo-Rem effectually prevents decay and Pyorrhea. It prevents acid mouth and Stix. It's a real tooth saver with a delicious flavor. Lies flat on the brush. All drug and department stores are selling a large generous size tube for 25c. Get yours today.—[Advertisement.

PASSION .. PLAY .. IS .. RESUMED

Prominent Persons From Southland to See Pageant

Anton Lang on "The Christus."

Anton Lang at work in his pottery shop

BY HARVEY HADLOCK

THE famous Passion Play of Oberammergau is publicly presented today for the first time in twelve years. The dress rehearsal was given last Tuesday. The season will continue until September 24, with four presentations in May, five in June, nine in July, nine in August, and four in September.

This information I have just received from Anton Lang of Oberammergau, who has been chosen to assume the role of the Christus this season for the third time. Mr. Lang, a potter by trade, first played this important part in 1900, when he became famous for his impressive impersonation of the Christ.

Other prominent actors for this season are: Andreas Lang, a sculptor, who impersonates Peter for the second time; Guido Mayr, a blacksmith, who plays the part of Judas for the first time; Gregor Breitsamter, a landlord, who will be seen as Herod; Melchior Breitsamter, a wood carver, who represents John; Hugo Rutz, who represents Caiaphas; Hans Mayr, merchant, who is Pilate for the first time; Peter Rendl, who is Joseph of Arimathia for the second time; Martha Veit plays the important part of Mary and Paula Rendl, daughter of Peter Rendl, impersonates Mary Magdalena.

NEW MARY CHOSEN

Johann Zwink, the celebrated Judas of the last three plays was not chosen for that part because, though still vigorous, his dramatic voice has failed. Ottilie Zwink, daughter of Johann Zwink, and famous Mary of 1900, could not be chosen to repeat that role because she had married and the part of Mary must be taken by an unmarried woman. Marie Mayer, the beautiful Mary Magdalene of the last play, is now an American citizen, having married a young American, who fell in love with her because of her superb presentation of her part in the play.

The Passion Play of Oberammergau claims a unique history and was first presented in 1634. It was produced in fulfillment of a vow which the humble peasants had made. For when the plague was raging throughout Bavaria in 1633, and many of the people of Oberammergau were perishing with the awful blast of death, the villagers prayed for deliverance. They also vowed that if they were spared they would present a miracle play to the world representing Christ's last days and his passion on the cross.

Their prayer was answered. At least the plague was stayed, for the sick began to recover. For nearly 300 years the play has been presented every ten years with but five interruptions. It would have been given in 1920 had not the post war conditions made its performance impossible.

It was my privilege to witness the play before the war and to be the first American to see Anton Lang after the conflict. I made a special trip from Paris to Oberammergau in the latter part of 1919. My mission as a representative of an American newspaper association was to learn whether or not the reports concerning the death of Anton Lang were true. I found the famous actor alive and well.

"No," he said, when I asked him if he had been in the war. "I was not in the war, but have had the privilege of doing Red Cross work among the stricken people of my own community."

SERVED RED CROSS

When I later carried American Red Cross relief to needy actors in the play, I learned that the drama would be resumed as soon as conditions were favorable.

"We shall present the play this time," said Mr. Lang, "to promote friendly relations among those recently at war and to help bring real peace to the world."

He said that 60,000 Americans witnessed the last performance of the play and asked if we should come to see the next play. I assured him that he could count upon us, and present reports indicate that America will be very largely represented at Oberammergau this year.

Mr. Lang requested me to bring a party from Los Angeles to witness the next play. This party will sail from New York on July 1. We shall tour Europe with Oberammergau and the Passion Play as our objective. The party at present includes: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Miller, 7021 Hollywood Boulevard, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Robinson, 2048 Hobart Boulevard, Mrs. Gertrude Nash, 435 South Gramercy Place, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Healy, 112 South Norton Avenue, Mrs. F. C. Todd, 83 South Euclid avenue, Pasadena, her daughters Ann and Mary Mabel, and her son, John O. Todd of Cornell University, and Dr. Harvey Hadlock, 715 South Hope street.

ACTOR PAYS COMPLIMENT

A compliment was paid to the press of Los Angeles for their support of his two productions here, "The Great Lover," and "Tote," by Leo Ditrichstein during a curtain speech, Friday night at the Mason. Mr. Ditrichstein said that the press had been most liberal to his attractions, and that he felt highly complimented by their attitude. While the attendance has been somewhat light at the Ditrichstein performances, this is largely explained by the actor's long absence from the Coast. He stated that he hoped to return in the near future, or, putting it jokingly, when he had some more money to lose.

Broadcasting our Message of EXTRA PANTS FREE

with Every Suit Regardless of Price!

Our Regular $35 $40 $50 Values

SUITS TAILORED TO YOUR MEASURE

at $25 $30 and $35

—and some Special Importations priced a little higher for men who want the BEST—

"LISTEN IN" ON THIS!

English Woolen Mills tailored-to-measure clothes are the last word in Clothes Economy, for they not only outwear the ordinary kind of tailoring—to say nothing of "ready-mades"—but a pair of Extra Pants Free goes with every suit, regardless of price, giving the wear of two suits for the price of one. Besides, they have that certain smart style-touch that "ready-mades" cannot copy.

If you don't CARE what you pay for clothes, or if you're SATISFIED with the "machine-cut" ready-made, don't bother to read any further! But if you want Quality Tailored-to-Measure Garments that you will not be ashamed to wear, at a price that you can afford to pay—a price that means Absolute Economy—then you owe it to yourself to see English Woolen Mills values.

No ready-made clothing stock could possibly offer you so large a Fabric and Fashion Choice.

Comb the entire Pacific Coast for the equal of OUR values. Your trail will end at our Great Upstairs Tailoring Store.

We were first on the Pacific Coast to give extra Pants free. We've got nearly as many "imitators" as a ship has barnacles. You'll see all kinds of extravagant and impossible offers and claims advertised by our alleged "competitors," but we know that "imitation is the sincerest form of flattery," and so we go serenely on our way—The Largest Custom Tailors in the West—and this is our challenge to ANY tailor on the Pacific Coast: "Duplicate OUR Values at OUR Prices, If You Can!"

We know they cannot do it, and so will you when you compare them.

Read our Platform—it's our religion!

EXCLUSIVE HIGH GRADE SUITINGS

We are now showing the most complete stock on the entire Pacific Coast of the very latest down-to-the-minute all-wool suitings for all-year-around wear—Hard twist and unfinished Worsteds, from world-famous foreign and domestic looms; English and Belgian Serges, Scotch and Irish Tweeds, English Whipcords, French Velours, Silk Mixtures, Heather Cloths, Gabardines, Flannels, Cassimeres and Novelty Weaves, in every desirable shade and coloring imaginable, and in all the newest patterns—Shadow and Pencil Stripes, Herringbones, Pin Checks, Iridescents, Tartan and University and Shepherd Plaids and Two-tone Effects.

A wonderful display of woolens gathered from the important mill centers of the world—approved by correct dressers in the Fashion universe.

Our Regular $35, $40 and $50 Value Tailored-to-Measure Suits

$25 $30 $35

Extra Pants Free With Every Suit, Regardless of Price.

Some special importations priced a little higher for men who want the best.

Remember—EVERY garment we sell is tailored to our customers' INDIVIDUAL measure, in our own DAYLIGHT workshops, by expert craftsmen, from a pattern drafted by OUR OWN MASTER DESIGNERS, in any style you select, and is finished with high-grade linings and trimmings. Every customer's individual characteristics and requirements are given special attention, with the result that ENGLISH WOOLEN MILLS CLOTHES ALWAYS mean "more than your money's worth." No "ready-mades" here. You get the style designs of THIS season. NOT those made up six or eight or ten months ago.

Compare our finished garments with any other tailor-made suits ANYWHERE at much higher prices—compare them with the "ready-mades" if you wish—the more you compare the more you will realize why we make more than twice as many clothes as any other tailor on the Pacific Coast—WHY our many thousands of satisfied customers have made us THE LARGEST CUSTOM TAILORS IN THE WEST.

OUR PLATFORM

1. We Operate Our Own Six Up-to-the-Minute Tailoring Shops.
2. We Have Cheap, Plain Fixtures Only.
3. We Have Tremendous Cash Buying Power.
4. We Do a Strictly Cash Business. Therefore, We Can Afford for You to Share.
5. We Tailor Our Clothes in Our Own Sunlight Workshops.
6. We Sell From Weaver to Wearer.
7. We Are Tailors, Not Agents for Ready-Mades.
8. We Always Give "More Than Your Money's Worth."
9. Extra Pants Free With EVERY Suit, Regardless of Price.

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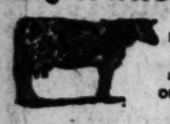

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Office 1501-5-5 S. Main St. Phone Pico 2275.

30 HEAD TOP DAIRY COWS 30

At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at

HYNES

Monday, May 15th, at 10 a.m.

An offering of strictly high-class dairy cattle, majority either just fresh or heavy springers.

R. Zangel, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

71 REGISTERED GUERNSEYS 71

At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at

HYNES

Wednesday, May 17th, at 10 a.m.

G. L. Strobeck, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

30 HEAD HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS 30

At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at

HYNES

Thursday, May 18th, at 10 a.m.

One of the best offerings of grade dairy Holsteins ever made in the South.

H. Froelich, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

For complete information in regard to above sales, phone or write

Rhoades & Rhoades

Druggists to Visit Catalina on Trip Here

Druggists throughout the State are preparing for the hegira to Catalina, where the convention of the California Pharmaceutical Association will take place from the 23rd inst. to the 28th. The feature of the three-day gathering will be an address by Eugene C. Brokmeyer, general attorney for the National Association of Retail Druggists, who is making a special trip from Washington, D. C., to speak on "National Legislation and Administration."

The convention proper will be preceded by a reception on the evening of the 22nd inst. at the Friday Morning Club, 940 South Figueroa street. Other social events will include a card party to the visiting women by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Los Angeles and a banquet at Hotel St. Catherine by the drug traveling men of this city.

FILES PATENT SUIT

The Security Manufacturing Company brought an action yesterday in the United States District Court, against the Supreme Manufacturing Company of this city, asserting an infringement of a patent granted for a chock for vehicle wheels, said to be the property of the plaintiff corporation. An injunction restraining the further manufacture and sale of the device and an accounting of the profits are prayed for in the bill.

JURY SIDESTEPS LEGAL OBSTACLE

A jury in the United States District Court yesterday returned a verdict of guilty in the cases against Joe Leon, Jose Santos and Francisco Trueba, charged with violation of the Harrison narcotic law.

The evidence showed that narcotic agents contracted with the men for the delivery of a quantity of morphine, but after the price had been agreed on, and the stuff was about to be delivered, the arrest was made, without any money actually passing. It was urged that this was not a sale within the meaning of the law, so the jury found them guilty of "dealing in" the narcotic.

HUSBAND LEAVES AS WIFE TAKES VISIT

Mrs. Olive Janet Powers, who lives in San Diego, came to Los Angeles to visit relatives. She wrote a loving note to her husband and received no reply. Alarmed, she returned to San Diego, fearing he was ill. This was what she found:

Laurence Powers, the husband, had stored their belongings in a basement and given up their apartments.

"And we were supposed to be very happy," she declared to Judge Hahn in divorce proceedings yesterday. The only explanation that occurs to me is that he never realized his responsibilities as a married man."

The decree was granted.

ORANGE VINEGAR IS CREATING MARKET

NEWEST PRODUCT ALREADY WINS INTEREST OF BUYERS THROUGHOUT EAST

Much interest is being manifested in the markets of the East and Middle West in one of the latest industries of California, the production of orange vinegar, according to a statement made yesterday by an official of the Exchange Orange Products Company of San Dimas.

The process for the manufacture of this vinegar has been worked out within the last two years by the California Research Laboratories of the United States Department of Agriculture. The new industry promises to assume substantial dimensions and to be of great importance to the orange-growing industry, adding another item of manufacture to the Southland's constantly-swelling list of products.

The utilization of unsalable sizes of oranges will be one of the chief features of the new industry, according to experts. Orange vinegar is said to be satisfactory for any use to which vinegar is put and it is especially valuable as a salad vinegar. In the production only new bottles are used. The vinegar is brought to a high temperature and bottled and capped while still hot. In addition to the acetic acid found in other vinegars, orange vinegar contains a liberal amount of citric acid, the natural fruit acid of oranges and lemons and one of the most valuable of fruit acids.

"LEAVE ME ALONE," WIFE WRITES HUSBAND

Mrs. Mary Gross made her meaning clear when she wrote her husband, Joseph Gross, a note from Atlantic City in reply to his overtures for a reconciliation. She said:

"You have severed the last link that was between me and you, so I don't want any of your good or bad wishes. Keep them to yourself for if anyone needs them it is you. I never want to see you in life or in death. I am done. I mean this forever, so please leave me alone in the future."

The trouble seemed to be that she helped him in his grocery, she told him she was going to leave, but he did not believe she would. Yesterday Judge Hahn granted him a divorce.

HUSBAND GETS DECREE FROM LONESOME WIFE

Mrs. Bessie Alma Andrews told her husband, Dorsey B. Andrews, that she was lonesome at home. She prescribed for herself work at some other occupation, packed her clothes and accepted a position with a friend had obtained for her. Mr. Andrews begged her to return. As a substitute for a position with a salary, he suggested that she join women's clubs and thereby occupy her time. Mrs. Andrews repulsed the suggestion. Yesterday Judge Summerfield granted him a divorce on the ground of desertion.

ATHLETIC CLUB NEARING GOAL

Women's Organization Soon to Start Building

Twelve Hundred Members Have Been Enrolled

Biggest Mortgage is Burned; New Officers Elected

Building plans are now under way. It was announced yesterday, for the construction of one of the finest women's clubhouses in the country on the plot of land purchased during the past year by the Women's Athletic Club on Grand avenue, between Eighth and Ninth streets. The actual work will be started as soon as the quota of the club reaches 2000, which, according to the members, will not be long.

In the past twelve months the Women's Athletic Club has made record for progress probably unequaled by any organization in the West. Nearly 1200 members have been enrolled and $214,000 have been raised, of which sum $1,500 has been invested in the building site. The organizers attribute their success to the fact that in all of Southern California there is no such club, and that there is as well as personal interests in the benefits to be derived. Inspired women representative of all groups to get whole-hearted behind the movement.

MORTGAGE IS BURNED

At the annual meeting of the club held at the Ebell clubhouse, members were brought to a high pitch of enthusiasm by the report of the auditor of the club, A. B. Harvel, who, in closing, actually set fire to the club's big mortgage — for $27,500. The demonstration that resulted was duplicated when Mrs. Frank Gray, chairman of the membership committee, followed with a report that the organization had sufficient funds to burn the second largest mortgage — for $24,000. She burned it in effigy. And it was found that less than $20,000 more was needed to clear the club's property.

The fifteen brought out the fact that the entire expense of the club is taken care of by the monthly income from the property and the dues of the members. Special commissions, she announced, have been paid for securing members, but no bonuses or free memberships are given.

The election for the coming year was held at the club's headquarters, 337 Merchants' National Bank building. The following were elected: President, Mrs. Robert J. Waters; first vice-president, Mrs. Frank A. Gibson; second vice-president, Mrs. Roy Jones; third vice-president, Mrs. Willis G. Kingsbury; treasurer, Miss Jane C. Stanley; auditor, Miss Frances Rose; secretary, Mrs. Florine H. Stettheimer; directors, Mrs. Homer Laughlin, Jr., Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. R. B. Barrot, Miss Gertrude Brainerd, Mrs. Michael Connor, Mrs. Oscar Trippet and Miss Caroline Kellogg.

MORE LIFE MEMBERS

The membership committee announced that more than fifty life members had joined the organization, as follows: Mrs. Charles A. Dana, Mrs. Harold Arnold, Mrs. Thomas B. Bard, Mrs. W. B. Bosbyshell, Mrs. Myra Bastanchury, Mrs. John D. Bicknell, Mrs. W. F. Bishop, Mrs. Anna C. Blake, Mrs. Frank Boardman, Mrs. F. W. Braun, Mrs. Norman Bridge, Mrs. Robert Burdette, Jr., Mrs. Edgar Rice Burroughs, Mrs. Charles Cerf, Mrs. Harry Chandler, Mrs. A. E. Chappell, Mrs. R. W. Clark, Mrs. Frank Cole, Mrs. C. C. Colyear, Mrs. Anna Dennis, Mrs. H. L. Donnell, Mrs. Edward Featherstone, Mrs. Aurelia B. Ferguson, Mrs. E. Fowler, Mrs. Kate C. Garts, Mrs. Ralph Hafan, Miss Evelyn Hamburger, Mrs. J. H. Hellman, Mrs. W. L. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Ida G. Hunt, Miss Josephine Jones, Mrs. Emma Janss, Mrs. Will E. Keller, Mrs. Homer J. Laughlin, Jr., Mrs. T. McArthur, Mrs. Peter McManus, Mrs. John Milton, Jr., Bertha M. Pearson, Mrs. A. Phillips, Mrs. Michael Regan, Mrs. E. B. Rivers, Mrs. Sara Rue, Mrs. Otto Sweet, Mrs. J. S. Torrance, Mrs. I. N. Vigus, Mrs. R. S. Vogel, Mrs. A. R. Vosburg, Mrs. Lillie T. Wells, Mrs. Erasmus Wilson, Mrs. Max E. Wolfstein and Mrs. Adam Lee Woollett.

Police Slayers Given Life Term in San Quentin

James Wheaton and Calvin Rowe, convicted of first-degree murder in connection with the slaying of Deputies Brett and Chester, last October, were sentenced yesterday to life imprisonment in San Quentin, by Judge Pat Parker. Attorneys for the two men made motion for a new trial, which was denied. After sentence was passed, notice was given that an appeal from the judgment would be taken to the Supreme Court, pending a decision on this action. Wheaton and Rowell will remain in the County Jail.

Newly asserted partners in the shooting, Willard Thompson and Willard Brinkhurst, are on trial before a jury in Judge Parker's court.

TEN times to watch the health of the girl approaching womanhood. Every woman knows that the proper function of the kidneys is that of elimination. Let one of these delicate organs weaken with ill from defective elimination, by stress of life's complexities, headache or rheumatism, check it with a teaspoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN

THE FAMILY LAXATIVE

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a combination of Egyptian Senna and other simple laxative herbs with pepsin. It works gently, is free from alcohol, and contains no narcotics. It can be had at any drug store, and you can try it!

HALF-OUNCE BOTTLE FREE

Fill coupon completely, as we can send no free trial bottles to those who have used Syrup Pepsin. If you have never used Syrup Pepsin, but wish a FREE OF CHARGE trial bottle to see if you may need it, write your name and address on the coupon and send to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 514 Washington St., Monticello, Ill.

Chamber Plans Motion-Picture Day Luncheon

Motion-Picture Day, which is to be observed on the 31st inst., by the Chamber of Commerce, when producers, stars and executives of the industry will be guests of honor at a luncheon in the Ambassador, is taking form rapidly.

Los Angeles business men will be appointed as speakers in the various theaters and by business houses in the community. J. A. Quinn, manager of the Exhibitors' Motion Picture Bureau, is working with a committee for the luncheon.

No business meeting of the chamber this week, but the entire meeting is expected to be an important affair, from the proportion to the industry's future potentialities in the making.

TO NAME STREET

The Franklin avenue authorities have decided to name the principal street in the Schiff, Amestoy & Hollywood tract, which was laid out in 1847.

The Schiff family is said to be the last of the pioneer family now residing at the fourteenth generation. The heirs of the Schiff estate have petitioned the authorities to be used for the street.

—[Frankfort York Times.

...LETIC CLUB ...EARING GOAL

... Organization Soon ... Own Building

... Hundred Members ... Have Been Enrolled

... Mortgage is Burned; ... Officers Elected

... plans are now under ... was announced yesterday, ... completion of one of the ... women's clubhouses in the ... On the plot of land pur... ... the Athletic Club on ... ... between Eighth and ... The actual work ... started as soon as the ... of the club reaches 2000, ... belonging to the members.

... last twelve months the ... Athletic Club has made ... progress probably un... by any organization in ... Nearly 1300 members ... enrolled and $214,000 ... raised, of which sum ... been invested in the ... The organizers at... ... to the fact ... of Southern California ... club, and that ... as well as personal in... ... to be derived ... women representative ... to get whole-heart... ... the movement.

MORTGAGE IS BURNED

... annual meeting of the ... held at the Ebell clubhouse, ... were brought to a ... of enthusiasm by the ... the auditor of the club, ... Purvis, who, in closing, ... set fire to the club's ... mortgage—for $37,500. ... that resulted ... when Mrs. Frank ... chairman of the mem... committee, followed with ... that the organization ... funds to burn the ... mortgage—for $26,... ... it in effigy, and ... more than $50,000 ... to clear the club's ...

... brought out the ... the entire expense of the ... takes care of by ... ... from the prop... ... of the members. ... announced, ... paid for securing mem... ... houses or free mem...

... for the coming year ... the club's headquart... ... National Bank ... following were ... Mrs. Robert J. ... vice-president, Mrs. ... ; second vice-... Mrs. Roy Jones; third ... Mrs. Willis G. ... Miss Jane C. ..., Miss Frances ..., Mrs. Florine H. ..., Mrs. Homer ... Mrs. Hancock Ban..., A. S. Barret, Miss Ger..., Mrs. Michael ... Mrs. Oscar Trippet and ... Kellner.

LIFE MEMBERS

... committee an... ... more than fifty life ... have joined the organiza... ... Mrs. Charles A. ..., Harold Arnold, ..., Mrs. A. B. ..., Mary Bastanchury, ... Bicknell, Mrs. W. T. ..., Anna C. Blake, Mrs. ..., Mrs. F. W. Braun, ..., Mrs. Robert ..., Mrs. Edgar Rice ..., Mrs. Charles Cerf, ..., Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. A. E. ..., Mrs. B. W. Clark, Mrs. ..., Mrs. C. C. Colyear, ..., Mrs. H. L. Do... ..., Mrs. Featherstone, ..., Mrs. S. Ferguson, Mrs. E. ..., Mrs. Kate C. Garis, ..., Miss Evelyn ..., Mrs. I. H. Hellman, ..., Mrs. Hollingsworth, Mrs. ..., Miss Josephine ..., Mrs. Emma Janes, Mrs. ..., Mrs. Will E. Keller, ..., J. Laughlin, Jr., Mrs. ..., Mrs. Peter ..., Mrs. John Mil..., Mrs. Bertha M. Pearson, Mrs. ..., Mrs. Michael ..., Mrs. E. B. Rivers, ..., Mrs. Otto Sweet, ..., Mrs. I. N. ..., Mrs. R. C. Vogel, Mrs. ..., Mrs. Willis G. ..., Mrs. Lillie T. ..., Mrs. Erasmus Wilson, Mrs. ..., Mrs. Woolwine and Mrs. ... Wachtell.

...lice Slayer's ...en Life Term ... San Quentin

...ls

...TURDAYS ...0 P.M.

...ENTIRE 2... ...FLOOR

...REMEMBER! THE EXTRA ...ONE DOUBLE ...WEAR!

...PLATFORM

...Over Six Upstairs Tailoring ... Plain Fixtures Only ... Spot-Cash Buying Power ... Cash Business. No Credit Loss ... Clothes in Our Own Daylight ... Warrior to Wearer. ... Not Agents. No "Ready-Made" ... "More Than Your Money's Worth" ... With EVERY Suit Purchased

...Chamber Plans ...Motion-Picture ...Day Luncheon

Motion-Picture Day will be ... on the 31st inst., by the Cham... of Commerce, when manager... ...ducers, stars and authors will ... guests of honor at a ... luncheon in the Alexandria ... Los Angeles" leading ... will be appropriately honored ... speakers in the ranks of the ... and by business men of the ... munity. J. A. Quinn of the ... ter Picture Association, ... ing with arrangements of the ... for the luncheon.

No business luncheon will be ... this week, but the coming ... ing is expected to be one of ... important affairs of the year ... proportion to the industry and ... future potentialities of pict... making.

TO NAME STREET FOR SCHIFF

The Frankfort authorities have decided to name ... principal street after Jacob H. ...hiff, American philanthropist ... who was born here January 10, 1847.

The Schiffs, whose record is ... to be the longest of any ... family now in existence, have ... residing at Frankfort since the ... fourteenth century. At the ... cession of their greatness ... heirs of the financier found the ... authorities with 5,000,000 marks ... to be used for municipal purposes ... —[Frankfort Dispatch to the New York Times.

This time to watch the ... Don't wait until ... when she is ... Let us ... Then ... DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN THE FAMILY LAXATIVE ... Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a ... Laxative, Stomach Tonic and ... Regulator. It is free from ... and is pleasant to take. ... Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin ... Druggists. Write for ... FREE TRIAL BOTTLE FREE. ... Caldwell, 514 Caldwell Bldg., ... Ill.

PHILANTHROPIST .. HOST .. TO .. CITY'S .. FLOTSAM

Lure of Square Meal Causes Stampede of Down-and-Outs to Festive Board

At Celebration of "Brother Tom" Liddecoat's Birthday at Midnight Mission

"Brother Tom" is standing in the foreground all dressed up for service

THE Down-and-Outs celebrated "Brother Tom's" birthday at Hell's Half-acre last week.

Hell's Half-acre is the rendezvous of the Down-and-Outs. It is the Midnight Mission, on Los Angeles street, where the gutter philosophers harangue the flotsam horde with every argument under the sun, where "Brother" Thomas H. W. Liddecoat contributes nightly a bowl of "mulligan" and a "flop" to those with empty pockets.

The birthday party was a memorable event for Hell's Half-acre. The guest list, included 800 men—derelicts whose only thoughts are confined to the problem of finding their next meal, men who were once prosperous, but whose marital troubles or business failures have dumped them into the dross of Los Angeles street, runaway youths who have strayed from the fold of decency, burglars, paroled convicts, pickpockets, hop-heads, professional vagrants, and probably a murderer or two.

THE LURE OF FOOD

A drizzling rain was falling. Beneath the dim light over the entrance to the Midnight Mission the crowd had gathered, all members of the legion of Down-and-Outs. They were the late arrivals. For many hours "Brother" Tom's little chapel had been crowded and the aisle had been jammed. For earlier in the day the glad tidings had filtered along Los Angeles street. It was "Brother" Tom's birthday, and on this night there was to be more than a bowl of "mulligan." They had learned it was to be a roast beef dinner with all the trimmings and ice cream and cake, and many within the chapel had been waiting hours for the sound of the dinner bell.

The down-and-outs sang hymns as they waited for the finishing touches to be applied to the feast. Among them were gray-haired men, unshaven boys, Mexicans, negroes, Japs, Swedes, men of all nationalities and creeds. The lure of a square meal had drawn them to the Midnight Mission.

Some sang heartily. Others joked among themselves. A few paid no attention to the services, remaining silent, leaning forward and hiding their sorrow-lined faces in their hands as odors of food escaped from the little kitchen.

A SINNER BOASTS

The singing and its accompaniment of two whining violins and an antediluvian piano ceased. The dog-faced boy, sitting in the front row, was waving a hymn book aloft.

"I would like to hear a few testimonials," announced the evangelical lieutenant of Brother Tom. None of the volunteers offered to speak.

"Let's see how many Christians are here tonight," he said.

Many hands were raised aloft. Such was their price for a feed. One failed to raise his hand.

"I'm a sinner!" he boasted.

"Come, boys—let's have a few testimonials."

A youth stood up.

"I've tried both lives," he said, "the life of a Christian and the life of a sinner, and I find that the way of the transgressor is hard. I believe Christ will again make a Christian out of me."

The dog-faced boy chuckled.

"Tah!" he bellowed. "He made a bum out of you."

"Any more testimonials?"

"WHEN DO WE EAT?"

A small, sallow-cheeked man arose. He was the "Anarchist." He read a few passages from the Bible, which he carried in his pocket. Then he said:

"I ask the Lord to keep his brake on my temper. He's cured me of swearing and gambling. I want to play a little piece for you boys. It's one I play to my wife when I visit her at the County Hospital, where she is dying. I call it 'Dearest, I Love Thee for I Know Thou Art Mine.'"

The "Anarchist" pulled a battered harmonica from his pocket wiped it on his sleeve. Then he played a few bars of doleful, plaintiff music. Several of his fellow hobos groaned.

"When do we eat!"

The voice was that of the old man with Bismarck whiskers, a dimunitive character actor for the motion pictures.

BACK FOR "SECONDS"

The doors to the mess hall swung open and the Down-and-Outs rushed through it. "Brother" Tom Liddecoat, their benefactor, was standing at the door, but none of the guests paused to congratulate him or wish him more prosperous birthdays. They were too hungry to think of anything but food.

The hungry men fought for places at the tables. Many hundreds were crowded out and forced back in the chapel. But there was food enough for all, though scores of the hungry ones had to wait until midnight before their chance for a meal arrived. Half of the fortunate ones who fought their way to the tables, refused to wait for the benediction. At the finish of the benediction they had finished with their meals—including the Dog-faced Boy.

Many of the guests were repeaters. Brother Tom knew most of them. He has been mingling with their breed for five years. Throughout the day he devotes his attentions to his place of business, the Liddecoat Produce Company at 1401-1500 East Eighth street. Any night up to an hour long past midnight, he may be found at Hell's Half-acre, patting a saddened Down-and-out on the back, whispering messages of hope in his ear.

"This is the Four-S Mission," Tom tells them—"Free Soap, Free Soup, Free Shelter, Free Salvation."

DERELICT CONVERTED

Nightly, at 11 o'clock, an average of 150 suppers are served free to the men and women who are down and out. After the "mulligan" the chairs are cleared from the chapel and the bare floor is surrendered to them as a bed. Without blankets, the unfortunates curl up on the floor, on the chancel rail, even on the pulpit where the huge Bible lies, and there they slumber until dawn when they are aroused and the doors are closed for four hours during the daily fumigation process.

As the men ate, Brother Tom wove in and out around their tables, speaking to those he knew, introducing himself to the initiates who came to seek salvation and a cure for hunger in his haven of good will.

Brother Tom pointed out an elderly man. He was now a convert to the faith, though his hunger had not yet been appeased. A week ago he strayed into the mission and crept into a rear seat. As he sat and listened to the hymns, a girl of 19, weary and hollow-cheeked, staggered through the door and fell in a faint before Brother Tom's pulpit. She confessed she had sinned, but that now she wanted to purge herself of her iniquity.

YIELDS TO DRUG LURE

The elderly derelict listened attentively. The girl was led away. Brother Tom walked down the aisle, slapped the man gently on the shoulder and told him:

"Brother if you don't brace up and make a man out of yourself, you'll be in jail within twenty-four hours."

The stranger wept. Then did he tell an amazing story. He had until three months ago, held a responsible position in the employ of the government. He had been sent to Europe on three occasions. Three months ago his wife deserted him and left with another man.

He began to drink. He lost his position. He became penniless. He wandered the streets, his clothes became tattered. Hunger possessed him and his nerves were shot to pieces. He sought relief by becoming a drug fiend.

A short time ago he located his wife, living with the man in a small hotel. He planned a diabolical act—to dynamite the hotel, killing his wife and her lover, and then commit suicide. While awaiting the hour when everybody slumbered in the doomed hotel, he wandered into the mission on the night which he had set aside for the dynamite plot, and his own destruction.

PRACTICAL RELIGION

This story he told Brother Tom. The samaritan wrote to the crazed man's wife. A reconciliation between husband and wife was accomplished, and the derelict became a Christian. He stated last night that the pat on the back had awakened him.

"The number of conversions? God alone knows," said Brother Tom last night, "but we have an average of 200 men a day standing or kneeling, after much persuasion, listening to the gospel and repeating the publican's prayer, 'God, be merciful to me, a sinner.'

"Sixty-five families, to our knowledge, who have been divorced or living apart, have been united, and in four years' time we have sent home some $5,000 people who have professed salvation—who, after getting right, go home to their wives and children or their husbands, fathers and mothers."

Another Down-and-Out was pointed out. He, like all the unfortunates, declined at first to reveal his identity or to tell of his past. Sometimes a cigarette, offered as a bribe, will induce them to talk. This is the story the Down-and-Out told:

He had been a sergeant in the Regular Army. Until a few years ago, he lived in a border town, where his regiment was stationed, with his young wife. One night his wife was missing for several hours. He later learned she had spent those hours with his company commander, an infantry captain.

Quarrels between the sergeant and his wife were frequent thereafter. At the same time a number of unpleasant duties were being heaped upon him by his captain. He was arrested for embezzlement of company funds, though he denied any knowledge of the crime, and was tried by court-martial. He was given a long term in Fort Leavenworth, the Federal prison.

Not until his arrival at the prison, did he awake to the fact that he had been "railroaded" to prison by the man who was in love with his wife. He vowed to slay the captain at the end of his sentence in the penitentiary. The doors opened to him two months ago. The sergeant, learning through his former associates that his wife had divorced him, that she had married the captain and that they now resided in a Southern California town, headed westward. After weeks of laboring on farms for meals, and riding on freight trains, he arrived in Los Angeles.

ALL HATRED GONE

Two weeks ago he was "mooching" at First and Los Angeles streets. Another Down-and-Out directed him to Brother Tom's "mulligan" haven. With vengeance still in his heart, and jubilant because he was arriving nearer to the home of the captain and his divorced wife, whom he planned to kill, the sergeant wandered into the Midnight Mission.

A common-sense lecture and nourishing food have since banished the Down-and-Out's hatred for the two persons he was seeking to kill. He has promised not to molest them and to begin once more to make himself a man.

And there are many such stories to be gleaned from the frequenters of Hell's Half-Acre. Some of them may be false, but some of them must be true. Whether their stories be true or faked does not matter to Brother Tom. A man needs only to be down and out to enter Midnight Mission.

We don't expect to convert all of them," said the boss of the mission. "If only one of them soon announces his intentions to lead a clean, moral life—then we should feel our efforts are worth while.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

"Here we have men of all breeds—harmless men and dangerous men, thieves, smugglers, dope fiends, ex-convicts, prospective convicts, men who were formerly good business men, doctors or lawyers. Some of them have erred and have since become members of the Down and Outs, probably only temporarily. A majority of these men cannot keep out of jail. A few will undoubtedly be in jail before twenty-four hours have elapsed. One thing we do feel we accomplish. That is, when they go to jail after spending an evening here they take something to think about with them."

The first group of 200 had finished eating. A second group were stampeding toward the mess hall, while a third group remained in the chapel, singing:

"Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight."

Belle Isle's Peculiar Pump

On Belle Isle, the municipal playground of Detroit, there is a peculiar pumping machine which was improvised for the purpose of draining the water from the canals on the island. These canals are drained and cleared of refuse each year in preparation for the skating season. The machine, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, is a box, three feet wide and twenty feet long, open at the ends and mounted on two wagon wheels at the center. At each end are two sprocket wheels. Endless chains pass over these sprockets and through the box. On the chains at intervals of fourteen inches, paddles are attached.

MOTHER'S PLEA GOES UNHEARD

(Continued from First Page.)

one to fifteen years, but I think he'll get paroled in a little while. I—hope so. I—"

Her voice trailed off into a whisper and she glanced softly at the little baby, once more slumbering in the sunlight. Upon the hood of the cab were spread her wares—the knife sharpeners and the directions how to use them.

"There isn't much to tell," said the mother in answer to a question. "We've been married for eight years—sort of floating around from one place to another. We were in Oakland when he was taken for burglary. That was last spring, and in July he went to San Quentin. The baby was born four months later."

SEEKS DAILY BREAD

And so the anxious mother peddles day by day, striving to earn enough money to keep her little daughter well and strong. At night she places the unsold knife sharpeners in the sulky and wheels it back to her little two-room home at 709 East Sixth street.

I wanted to know more about her: how and where she feeds her baby, how she manages to keep it so sweet and clean, how she can stand the grind. Lots of things I wanted to ask her, but a prospective customer, pausing to examine the wares and the infant, broke the spell before these things could be explained.

As I rejoined the passing throng two flappers hurried by. One glanced supercilliously at the weary mother and turned to her companion.

"Can you beat it?" I overheard her say. "Isn't it bad enough to let peddlers and beggars litter up the sidewalk without dragging their kids along, too?"

They continued up the street until they came to the flower stand. There they paused to examine the carnations—and once again I heard their conversation.

"Aren't they pretty?" remarked the supercilious one.

"Yes," said the other. "The paper says tomorrow's Mother's Day. Our garden's full of pinks, but I suppose I ought to send some anyway."

SHOOTING OF VETERAN WITNESSED BY CROWD

THRONG IN UPROAR AS CHIEF OF REHABILITATION BUREAU WOUNDS EX-SOLDIER

With hundreds of spectators looking on, J. W. Buzzell, in charge of the Veterans' Bureau of Rehabilitation, and Dwight L. Ledbetter, disabled soldier, fought yesterday afternoon in front of the Pacific Finance Building, Sixth and Olive streets, until the latter fell with three bullets in his thigh.

The throng was thrown into an uproar by the shooting and a call was sent to Central Police Station for a squad of officers. Mr. Buzzell, who has offices at 323 Pacific Finance Building, was taken to Central Station and questioned by Detective Sergeants Oker and Murray. Mr. Ledbetter was removed to the Receiving Hospital, where his wounds were dressed by Police Surgeon Dunsmoor.

Mr. Buzzell stated that the disabled veteran had threatened "to get him," as the result of being suspended several days ago from the compensation list. He had been drawing $100 a month from the government, and according to the bureau chief was asserted to have not abided by the regulations. His name was taken from the list for disciplinary reasons, it was said.

The wounded veteran declared that he was being discriminated against, and that as he was not entirely recovered from wounds received in war, the stopping of his compensation was a hardship. He is asserted to have jumped on Mr. Buzzell's back, a struggle ensued, which ended when Mr. Buzzell is asserted to have drawn a revolver and opened fire. The ex-soldier was not dangerously wounded.

Police said that the matter would be taken up with the District Attorney's office, and that Mr. Buzzell would not be taken in custody unless it was so ordered.

FITZGERALD'S for the Advancement of Music.

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HAINES & FRANKLIN

MUSICAL EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Monday

GERTRUDE ROSS at the EBELL CLUB

Miss Ross is a composer-pianiste of note. She is known throughout the entire country as "The California Composer."

Tuesday

JAMES SCHOOL RECITAL at the HOLLYWOOD WOMAN'S CLUB

Wednesday

BRAHM van den BERG at the SOUTH SIDE EBELL CLUB at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. van den Berg ranks well among the greatest living pianists. His concerts are an artistic asset to the music lovers of Los Angeles.

Thursday

OLGA STEEB at the MANUAL ARTS HIGH SCHOOL (Morning Recital).

Miss Steeb is hailed by all critics as one of the greatest, if not the greatest, woman pianist. These recitals are of an extremely educational value to all who hear them.

BRAHM van den BERG and SYLVAIN NOACK at 333 Pine Ave., Long Beach, at 8:15 P.M.

Mr. Noack is concertmaster of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and an artist of rare ability.

Saturday

A RECITAL of the PUPILS of ADELAIDE GOSNELL at the EBELL CLUB HOUSE at 8:15 P.M.

This will be a very interesting recital of the advanced students of this exceptionally talented pianists and teacher.

FITZGERALD MUSIC KNABE CO.

MILL STREET AT 737 - 739

OSTEOPATH CONVENTION PLANS LAID

Committees Arrange Full Program for Meeting to be Held Here in July

Committees of osteopaths in this city are preparing for the first large national gathering of members of their profession in this city. The occasion is the twenty-second annual convention of the American Osteopathic Association. It will convene here from July 3 to 7. It is expected that more than 5000 osteopaths and their wives will be present.

Besides the main convention, the American Osteopathic Hospital Association and Osteopathic Women's National Association will convene here at the same time. These organizations are smaller bodies than the large group and the membership is composed of members of the American Osteopathic Association.

Local doctors are prominent in the work of all three of the organizations. Dr. W. Curtis Brigham of this city is national secretary of the American Osteopathic Hospital Association and is actively in charge of the work of arranging the program for this body. Dr. Laura B. Emery, president of the California branch of the Osteopathic Women's National Association, will have local supervision over that body.

Dr. Harry W. Forbes, also of this city, heads the publicity committee, while Dr. W. V. Goodfellow is chairman of the entertainment committee.

The sessions of the three associations and the general headquarters of the entire convention will be at the Ambassador.

Elections of the officers of the three bodies will occur during the sessions here and it is expected that a number of Los Angeles doctors will be among those selected to lead the work during the coming year.

A number of trips are being planned for the delegates during the sessions. These trips will include jaunts to Mt. Lowe, Catalina Island, the Hollywood studios and visits to the residence sections of this city, Pasadena and Long Beach.

On Independence Day, July 4, the delegates and their families will participate in a seventy-five-mile automobile trip through several of the beauty spots of the Southland. The trip will include a visit to Fort MacArthur, where a big outdoor barbecue will be served. The big coast defense guns will be viewed and the affair will be followed by a launch trip through Los Angeles Harbor.

An informal reception in the parlors of the Ambassador will be in charge of the women's association.

The final affair of the sessions will be a joint banquet of the three associations at the Ambassador on the night of July 7.

Strenuous.

"There's nothing the matter with you," said the physician scornfully to the effete-appearing young man. "All you need is plenty of exercise. Are you taking any at present?"

"I should say I am," retorted the gilded youth with some indignation. "I'm rolling my own cigarettes."—[American Legion Weekly.

TO EXHIBIT WILD BULBS FROM HILLS

Annual Wild Flower Show Will Begin Tomorrow at Southwest Museum

The annual show of the Southwest Museum Wild Flower Club will be held at the museum tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday. The museum will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., except Monday, when it will be open at 1 p.m.

The purpose of the wild flower show is two-fold, first, to create a deeper reverence and appreciation of the beauties of nature of our great out-of-doors, and second, to stimulate and promote the preservation of these precious gifts.

Many nature lovers would find an added pleasure in their trips to the hills, if they had some way of easily identifying the shrubs and trees, as well as the wild flowers, and it is hoped that the labeling of each specimen with its botanical, common and family name, will greatly benefit both the student and the casual observer.

Dessert wild flowers are said to be exceptionally beautiful this year and the club is expecting to display a great number of varieties of the choicest specimens of the State's wild beauties.

The wild flower club desires to enlist the co-operation of all persons interested in the gathering of specimens for this show, and exhibitors are asked to save the flowers either at the Southwest Museum, Avenue 46 and Marmion Way, or with Mr. Theodore Payne, at 345 South Main street, early on Monday morning, May 15.

Hiking parties and motorists going out on trips on Sunday, are urged to pick a few perfect specimens of each kind, rather than a great number of the poorer varieties.

All of the lectures will be by noted botanists.

The schools are invited to cooperate by sending classes with their teachers.

The Qualified Committee.

At a Legion post meeting in New Jersey, one comrade was reported to be sick and a motion was carried that a committee of three "be appointed to visit Comrade Jones, sympathize with him and try to cheer him up."

Then it was reported that another comrade had been married since the last meeting, and the commander suggested that the post take suitable action.

"Send the same committee to see him," suggested a voice.—[American Legion Weekly.

Knew What She Wished

A down-town bookseller repeats this conversation between herself and a woman customer:

"Say, I want to get a book for my husband."

"What kind of a book?"

"Well, I hardly know."

"A book of travels?"

"No."

"A love story?"

"Nothing like that."

"A book of science?"

"No, nothing on science."

"A book on adventure?"

"No."

"You don't want fiction, then?"

"Yes, yes, that's it. I want a book on fiction."—[Indianapolis News.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers

Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.—[Advertisement.

BUNIONS!

Pain Stops Instantly—Hump Vanishes

TRY IT AT MY RISK

New, marvelous way to treat bunions. Stops pain instantly—banishes the ugly hump and tired, aching, swollen, burning conditions. You can wear a smaller shoe with comfort. Test it at my risk. First trial convinces.

No clumsy apparatus, no rubber mold or protector, no uncomfortable leather shield or felt pad, no plaster, nor messy liquid.

It is PEDODYNE. The Complete Bunion Treatment. You will say it is wonderful—so simple, so quick, so sure does it act. Don't waste time or money on "something just as good." Don't suffer. Try PEDODYNE at my risk. Write today before you do another thing. Just say "I want to try PEDODYNE." Address

K. AY LABORATORIES, Dept. A.N.S. 180 No. LaSalle St., Chicago, Illinois

AUCTION

Monday, May 15,

AT 2 P.M.

1919 37th Place

New 5-Room Spanish Stucco Bungalow. This strictly modern home has hardwood floors throughout. Tile bath and tub, fireplace, buffet, closets, kitchen cabinets, cooler, Lot 40x134, side drive, good garage. Owner leaving city; must sell to the highest bidder without limit or reserve. Take Jefferson St. car or drive out Jefferson to Cimarron St. South to 37th Place, then to 1919.

Terms, $1500 cash, balance easy payments.

S. K. NOLAND, Auctioneer, 1148 S. Western Ave. 19078.

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EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-eis)

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AS A SUBSTITUTE

Isn't there some way in which this thing can be compromised by giving the De Valera partisans Jerusalem? It might give Ulster some much-needed rest.

HEAD OF THE PARTY

Woodrow Wilson is improving. Every time he looks in his shaving mirror he sees the unquestioned head of the national Democracy. He may yet petition the Supreme Court to have his name changed to Moses.

THE SKY TROUBLES

Uncle Sam is having another big Zeppelin constructed in Germany to prove that the dirigibles are safe and profitable. It will take several successes to wipe out the frightful misadventures of the past. The evidence so far indicates that it is far safer to be in the family cellar than in a billowing Zeppelin.

MEN OR MACHINERY

They are picking cotton by machinery in Imperial Valley. The outfit takes two men to drive and operate it, but it will pick five or six thousand pounds of cotton a day and do it cleaner and more efficiently than by hand. It looks tough for Sambo and Erastus if the South begins to pick its cotton with a vacuum cleaner. It takes a good deal of the romance and song away from the old plantation. When a man can drive a Ford and pick his cotton at the same time, what show does a colored citizen have?

THE LADY SLEUTHS

According to the reports the most successful work in rounding up offenders against the Eighteenth Amendment is being done in many States by women agents. One buxom and alluring lady has been so persuasive in the matter of obtaining pints of whisky in drug stores that over seven hundred druggists have had their right to sell liquor on prescription revoked by the government. When a woman goes into the Delilah business in earnest man is not only going to have his hair trimmed, but his neck shaved. He may as well give up at once and have it over with.

THE JERSEY TANGLE

Strange things happen in New Jersey. The wets and drys are going to have their line-up. Gov. Edwards, who is a teetotaler and a church official, is the pride and hope of the wets. He will be a candidate for the United States Senate. He hopes to defeat Senator Frelinghuysen. The latter, although reported as once having extensive brewing interests, is representing the drys. Gov. Edwards has not touched a drop of liquor for a generation, but he is opposed to the Volstead Act on principle and makes no hesitation over his alignment with the foes of prohibition. There will be fireworks in New Jersey, even if fire water is scarce.

THE YELLOW PERIL

Take the whole State over and the birth-rate to white married women number 127 to each 1000 wives. To Japanese wives the rate is 344 for each 1000 and to the Chinese brides 474 to the 1000. In other words, the children would be three to one in a Japanese family as against an American one and four to one in a Chinese household. These are the vital statistics of last year. Now for a few more scare heads reciting the perils of oriental domination. In 213,749 years there will be only one white man left in the Imperial Valley and he will be hiding in a bunch of cactus. The Mikado will have charge of the water works and the motorcycle corps.

FROLICSOME FLAPPERS

In Chicago four young flappers were gathered up by a policeman following a dance. He said that he wanted to see what they really looked like and so he took them to headquarters and scrubbed their faces with soap and water. He then took them home and turned them over to their parents. He doesn't seem to have made a hit with them. The parents denied that their young needed scrubbing and the girls felt so embarrassed at being seen in the world without rouge that one of them ran away from home and has not been seen by her folks since. About the only thing that can be done to the kid flapper is to leave her to her fate. Sometimes she can work out her own salvation.

NEEDED GUARDIANS

The Municipal Traffic Commission tells the Council that it is essential that the number of police officers assigned to traffic duty be doubled. This is in the interest of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Unless the traffic can be regulated we will all be killed off. First thing we know the city will run out of taxpayers. Then the Council would be in a plight. So if our taxpayers are to be spared it is necessary that we should have more policemen to pinch the speeders, admonish the careless and regulate the flow of traffic. The commission insists, however, that the additional traffic officers be not taken from other police duty. The regular force is required to chase burglars, bootleggers and bigamists. Consequently there must be a general enlargement of the police force. The traffic commission adds its thundering appeal to other voices that have been raised. Possibly the city could raise money enough to pay 500 more policemen if every illicit speeder was fined the limit. But our taxpayers must and shall be preserved.

AN AMERICAN DE TROP

"America," writes Raymond Carroll, "is about as popular in Europe as a ruthless creditor at a congress of bankrupts." He makes this application not to the American government, but to the citizens of this country who are touring Europe. Wherever the American travels, be it in England, France, Germany, Italy or the Low Countries, he is received with sullen looks. Where they can make themselves understood the natives pour into his ears a volume of complaints about what the American government and people are doing and are refraining from doing to the injury of the "prostrate Europeans."

He says the English resent the taxes they are compelled to pay to meet the interest on their government's debt to this country and that they blame us for erecting a tariff wall against British goods.

France is sore because we have asked for interest payments and because our government is not inclined to lend financial aid to rebuilding the destroyed factories and devastated ardea. The French, too, are sore about the tariffs we impose on French manufactures.

The Germans remember that Ludendorff has told them that, but for American interference, Germany would have won the war in 1918. They are also grieved because this country will not underwrite a German foreign loan.

Italy still remembers what Wilson did about Fiume, and the Italians are sore on three other counts: because we are restricting Italian immigration, because we would not accept an invitation to their party at Genoa and because we impose tariffs on Italian fruits and merchandise.

Holland is resentful because our government is supposed to be planning the building of a great American merchant marine. The Dutch say that every additional American-manned vessel on the high seas will mean more unemployment for Dutch sailors.

Eastern Europe resents bitterly our immigration restrictions and the new republics think that they should be aided by American government loans.

The sacrifices we made to make the creation of these new republics possible have been mostly forgotten. They see a selfish interest back of it all and even say we went into the war because it appealed to us as a profitable business venture; unaware that the actual cost of the war to us is more than we could hope to make out of European trade in the next fifty, possibly the next hundred, years.

American travelers sense this hostile attitude wherever they go. They meet it in the public conveyances, the hotels, in the shops and in every corner that they penetrate. Their money is welcome, but, personally, they are always "de trop."

Perhaps it is the unavoidable result of the comparative prosperity in this country, compared with the misery in so many parts of Europe. It is the envy that failure feels toward success. As the European peoples recover from their present want and again know what it is to be well clothed and well fed this feeling of hostility will doubtless pass. But, for the present, it is embarrassing, to put the case mildly, to Americans traveling in Europe. Those seeking recreation and amusement meet only disappointment; and, according to those with whom Mr. Carroll has talked, the result will be to lessen very materially the number of Americans who will spend their vacations this year on the other side of the Atlantic.

One American tourist who cut short his intended European visit and returned home is quoted as saying:

> For myself, I am going this summer for a trip into the deep, sweet clover of the good old U.S.A. A trip abroad is all right, provided you have the hide of a rhinoceros over your sensibilities and can stand the gaff of the itching palms that work the clock round.

While this opinion probably represents an extreme point of view, it is doubtless true that the attitude of the American people is misunderstood by the masses of the European peoples. Our prosperity is exaggerated in their minds and they make too great a contrast between it and their adversity. They cannot get the American point of view, cannot realise that prosperity will never return to them until they so adjust their economic and industrial budgets that they will earn more than they spend.

Meanwhile, for the Americans who do not care to spend their vacations this year where they are welcome only for the money they spend there is scenery on the Pacific Coast as grandiose as any to be found in the French and Swiss Alps; and there are beaches where the bathing is as good as at any of the European beaches or "watering places." Never was there a better time to put into effect the half-formulated wish to see America first.

Los Angeles county has a summer climate that is unexcelled in salubrity and in pleasing contrasts anywhere in the world. Here the mountains come down to the sea. Here hunting, boating, surf bathing and fishing can be enjoyed ad libitum. To see Southern California at its best one should perhaps visit it in the spring and summer.

MOTHER PERPETUALLY YOUNG

The future looks a little dark for the poets in so far as Mother's Day is concerned.

The dear old mother who sat in her rocking chair and knitted socks (and rhymed with "none other") isn't there any more. The rocking chair is empty. Mother is over at the Friday Morning Club listening to a psychoanalyst; and a swarthy gentleman from the Balkans, somewhere in a factory in New England, is knitting the socks.

There aren't any old mothers any more. They are all gloriously young and enthusiastic over everything except sitting in rocking chairs and knitting socks.

The tremulous old mother with the fading sight has stepped out of the shadows into the middle of life; and if her step is a bit jazzy, so much the better for mother. She carries a vanity bag like her flapper daughter; she talks football with her college-boy sons; she has some decided opinions about what should be done by the conference at Genoa; she knows how to drive an automobile; she goes to the movies where she bathes in reflected romance, stands by the side of kings at their royal durbars, has a look at the latest Paris hats, goes traveloguing on dizzy airplane voyages across Alpine peaks; hops around from China to Hollywood and fills her heart of perpetual youth with interest and gladness.

And who shall say that she is any the less sweet and dear and adorable for being a chum instead of a shrine to her children.

There comes to mind the vision of a very dirty-faced little boy knocking at a back door, with a baseball bat in one hand and a catcher's glove in the other and stern business in his heart as he asks anxiously, "Say, Bill, can't you git your mudder to come and play shortstop for a while?"—"mudder" being the best batter on the block and a star infielder, to the great glory of Bill.

The invention of rapid transportation and electrical machinery has spoiled the poetic vision of the old-fashioned mother. The work she used to do and the life she used to live have been taken away by machinery. The little old mother of the socks and the rocking chair lived in a stuffy, restricted world; it was bounded by the narrow limits of drudgery. The poets have tried to make us believe that mother had no desires and no hopes and no dreams beyond binding up our sore thumbs and darning underwear. But we don't believe it. The poets have just been fooling themselves.

We think mother has been let through the bars out into the sunshine and the world.

Long may she wave. May the scent of the carnation be sweet to her today; for she has ceased to be the drudge and has become the sweetheart of her sons.

STANDS IRELAND WHERE SHE DID?

"Ireland stands where she always stood and will fight for freedom to the last drop of the blood of her people," says the pretty Countess Machievics, who has come to ask Los Angeles to support a little more blood dripping in the isle she loves.

Unfortunately there are three distinct parties in Ireland, each of which is perfectly willing to shed the last drop of the blood of its people for the particular brand of freedom it is advocating. So this makes it fairly unanimous about the blood—and yet there are some friends of Ireland who fatuously think that Ireland's best interests could be served by saving a little of her blood. Dead blood is so very ineffective. In fact, there is nothing quite so useless as the blood that is shed.

Hence it is difficult for real friends of Ireland to encourage any or either faction in any more blood-letting. There has recently been born in the minds of honest admirers a hope that Ireland didn't stand exactly where she did. This was encouraged just a soupcon by the fact that Irish labor, which forms quite a sizable faction in the little isle, recently staged a most effective one-day strike to signify their lost faith in blood-letting. Labor was quite impartial about it—they didn't want to have their last drop of blood shed by either the Republicans, the Free Staters or the Ulsterites. They have other uses for their blood just now, notwithstanding the fair Countess's liberal and heroic arrangements for its future dripping. It is, of course, a little ungallant of them. They have no proper appreciation of the melodramatic joys of fighting for any of the various brands of freedom that are offered them. They seem to have arrived at a dismal state of ungiamorful longing for mere peace, just an ordinary, stodgy, restful sort of peace by which a fellow can go to work and collect his wages and enjoy his wife and family without a few gallons of blood being spilled all over the place and mussing things up.

The fair Countess scornfully declares that the British Free State treaty has been accepted by "those who have broken away"—but that 90 per cent of the Republican army is still willing to shed its last drop of blood fighting against the treaty. Said Irish Republican army being about one-sixtieth of the population strong, this reduces the heroic blood-letting yearnfulness a trifle. And the Countess is to be commended for being so conservative in her estimates. Former missionaries were wont to declare that at least 90 per cent of the whole population were yearnful Republican blood-letters—so, after all, Ireland doesn't stand quite where she did on the Countess's own showing.

Our own modest opinion is that Ireland herself is getting just a shade bored with the blood-dripping heroics. Anyway, the present modicum of blood-letters are in desperate need of a few American dollars to speed up the flow. You can't go on dripping blood through all eternity without a little financial encouragement. If there doesn't happen to be enough forthcoming as a result of the fair Countess's appeal, it may make quite a difference to the enthusiasm for blood-dripping over there.

But just supposing America's financial encouragement does result in spilling enough good Irish blood to win a republic and overthrow the Free Staters, does anyone suppose that the Free Staters and the Ulsterites are going to renounce blood-letting? No, sir. As the fair Countess says, "Ireland stands where she always stood and will fight for freedom with the last drop of the blood of her people"—and Ireland is still the three distinct Irelands, each with a passionate faith in its own brand of freedom.

God save Ireland.

A NEIGHBORLY VISIT

An inspiring and significant episode will be the trip of a party of Los Angeles business men Tuesday to that land of amazing fertility, Imperial Valley. The trip will be under the auspices of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and will be a neighborly visit of mutual interest and profit.

Los Angeles is the metropolis and trade center of the West and its trade tentacles are reaching out over the globe. Its astonishing growth continues and waxes stronger because all the Southwest is growing and developing.

The interests of Los Angeles and of its neighbor communities are closely interwoven. The communities are helpful to each other and the success of one advances the fortunes of the others. The Chamber of Commerce, therefore, is performing a proper and helpful service in bringing together in such a happy way business men of the city and the men who lead the world in soil production. The better they get acquainted and the more they learn about what is being accomplished the more satisfactory will be the relations.

Close trade relations between Los Angeles and Imperial Valley are logical and inevitable and friendly understanding and friendly spirit will cement and make stronger these natural ties.

There is a surprise in store for many of the Los Angeles men who will make the trip, although some of them have visited the valley before. They will see a valley where virtually everything that grows can be produced, where the choice products of earth are matured and shipped weeks ahead of the products of other sections. They will see a land which produces a carload of products for every man, woman and child that lives there.

Fresh green vegetables and delicious cantaloupes will be served to the visitors, who will have the satisfaction of knowing that the rest of the country will have to wait a while longer before cantaloupe time.

The visitors will see growing things in almost unbelievable abundance. They will get a glimpse of the country below the line and partake of barbecued delicacies. They will bask in the hospitality of the valley people whose chambers of commerce have written that they are preparing a royal welcome; and when they return to Los Angeles they will be added to the army of eye witnesses who sing the praises of the wonderful reclaimed desert and intelligently proclaim its advantages.

Mother's Day

RIPPLING RHYMES

THE WICKED WORLD

I look upon the jazzy crowd and cry, "Oh, hully chee! Old-fashioned virtue's in its shroud, as dead as it can be; this riot shouldn't be allowed—it looks too coarse to me." I wonder if I rant and scold without a good excuse? Is it because I'm gray and old I turn the language loose? Is it because I'm filmed with mold, my veins devoid of juice? The youngsters do not seem to dread the evils I foretell; they scoot around with sprightly tread, the springald and the belle, inviting me to soak my head when I would mourn and yell. "Oh, gaffer, you've been on the earth too many years," they cry; "you can't distinguish sterling worth from Johnson's whiskers dye; and you would queer the young folks' mirth with your despairing cry. Because some changes have been sprung in human walks and ways since those dead times when you were young, you talk of pipe-dream days and from an old and battered lung send forth unseemly brays. Go to, old man, you've had your fling, the youngsters own the land; new generations rise like spring when winter has been canned; and if you cannot smile and sing you might be pounding sand." I am an old and wintry man, with furrows on my brow; my teeth are gone and I eat bran much like a horse or cow; and is this why I dourly scan the way the world goes now? WALT MASON.

THE LANCER

A successful theatrical producer is reviling a highbrow critic as a "Puritan" to whom "the beautiful bare back of a beautiful woman is repulsive."

Don't know exactly what the Puritan highbrow critic had said about the producer's shows, but without being much of a highbrow or a Puritan one may easily find a continuous performance of beautiful bare backs distinctly tedious. There seems to be an unending supply of beautiful bare backs on tap and, while such spectacles, once in a way, might prove quite nice, I personally become exceedingly bored if I am asked to spend an entire evening observing them. After all, there is very little distinction between one beautiful bare back and another. One need have no special prejudice against beautiful bare backs in order that a theatrical performance should offer a few other interests and attractions as well.

And really one should not cuss the Puritans in this connection—they who are so largely responsible for any interest in bare backs that may still be extant.

* * *

Prince Eitel Frederick of Prussia has filed libel suits against four Berlin newspapers that dared to print his wife's "confession" of having been too intimate with Baron von Plettenberg, from whom the Baroness is seeking a divorce.

Prince Eitel insists that the alleged confession is utterly false.

Extraordinary man. Over here he would almost certainly have sued the Baron for $100,000 alienation-of-affection damages, done a little fancy shooting on the side, pleaded the unwritten law, obtained a divorce and married somebody else.

As it is, this amazing example of kultur positively declines to perpetrate any atrocities and insists upon protecting his wife's good name. James Stillman please note.

* * *

"The great middle-class of America are being squeezed to death between two things—the agony of the lower strata, which it cannot help, and the extravagance and folly of the upper classes, which it cannot understand," says Dr. Edward A. Steiner in a sociological lecture.

Which is quite a horrid look-out for all three classes when you come to think of it. Even in spite of that awful squeeze, one rather gathers that that "great middle class of America" has considerably the better of it—successfully emerging from agony and striving onward toward the folly and extravagance. On the whole, they are taking the squeeze with heroic stoicism.

* * *

"If it is against the law for our church to use wine for sacramental purposes, we will use grape juice," says the attorney for the Rosicrucians.

Heartfelt sympathy is hereby extended to Dick Ferris.

Unlike the Irish Republicans, vide the fair Countess Markievic, the Rosicrucians do not seem prepared to shed their last drop of blood in the cause of freedom.

* * *

Someone has sent me two copies of a new magazine called "Everywoman."

As a matter of information I wish to point out that the April number contains one joke about women gossips, one about married men seeming to live longer, one about the annoying attributes of widows, one about thirteen women and one man rising in response to a pastor's announcement that those who wished to be united in holy wedlock would please come forward, and that other old friend about the three K's—Kinder, Kuche and Kirche.

The May number contains a joke about Mary's little calf, quotes a lady who "knows women" and proceeds to explain how silly they are, tells a mournful little story about the only woman who wasn't smoking at a San Francisco party being from Hollywood, and another joke about pa waiting while ma gets dressed and says she'll be down in a minute.

By which you will observe that "Everywoman" is going to be humorous with a frightful thoroughness, beginning its research studies way back to Methuselah.

* * *

I see Marshall Neilan is giving some more scenario advice to ambitious amateurs, including this bit:

"Don't let your own judgment be final. Submit or read your plot to your friends and get all the opinions possible before you submit it to a producer."

Really, Neilan, as one of their most popular friends—what the Hades have I done to deserve that? I never did you any harm.

* * *

The Rt. Hon. Austen Chamberlain says that "I doubt whether experience shows that short speeches have a higher percentage of merit than long ones."

Maybe not. But it seems higher.

* * *

"Thrift is a habit with some people. With Scotsmen it is a gift," says Harry Lauder.

We ourselves had not observed that thriftiness was giftiness. It takes a Scot to prove that.

THE LANCER.

Newspaper Soon

A weekly paper to be devoted to the Americanization of the 7000 Maltese in Detroit is to begin shortly, according to an announcement which has been made. The news columns are to be printed in Maltese and each issue of the paper will include articles in English designed to acquaint Americans with the history of Malta.—[Fourth Estate.

His Scattered Acquaintance

She: What were you doing after the accident?

He: Scraping up an acquaintance.—[Cornell Widow.

THE POETS SING OF MOTHER'S DAY

MOTHER'S DAY

As I pass on my way
I see you on the streets,
A score of times.
You sit in windows;
I know you, even at a distance.
By the delicate flush on your cheek
When you bend to tiny lips.
And I see you, sweet-faced woman,
On a teacher's platform.
I see you in an office—
No one to call you mother—ah,
Your heart is torn.
I watch you, standing by the
Service Flag.
Your eyes do not shine
As you point to a golden star.
Then I seek the eyes of you
Who wheel a chair along.
Your boy fought—
Will he ever walk?
Then I see you in holy beauty
As you press to your aching breast
A child who is no kin.
Oh, lovely mothers!
You are everywhere;
No place where I cannot see you
On Life's Highway.
Each day is Mother's Day.

VIRGINIA IRWIN.

MOTHER'S DAY

A flower, a white carnation.

Calls to memory a mother dear.
As I wear it, kindred feelings
Resurrected, bring her
Near.
Angel spirit, hover 'round me
Though the days be dark or bright,
It may help to cheer and guide me
On my way, by day, by
Night.

Mother's Day, loved thoughts awaken
Of tender care, 'most seems I hear
The gentle voice across the shadows,
Near it falling on my
Ear.
Reaching out, yet still no nearer,
Silence only, 'twixt us twp.

Dearest, wearing this carnation,
As I breathe sweet thoughts of
You.

Written in memory of my mother.
By Florence T. Irving.

THAT MEMORY SMILE OF MOTHER

It comes to me at break of day—
It comes to me at work or play;
And, oh, the joy that comes my way
In that memory smile of Mother!

It's all the world to me today—
It's all the world to me alway;
It's strength in weakness—would
I stray
From that memory smile of Mother?

And if perchance by Fate I stand
On other shores, or foreign land,
I'm not alone—she holds my hand
With that memory smile of Mother.

Sometimes I tremble—lest her love
Will soar away to God above
And leave me here, my trust to
prove
To that memory smile of Mother;

And then I hear her whisper low,
"Remember, dear, God wills it so.
Love lives on high as here below
In that memory smile of Mother."

Oh, precious pearl of priceless!
Oh, memory sweet in heaven or
earth!
The gift to man God gave at birth
In that memory smile of Mother.
ELIZABETH M'CABE GILMORE.

MOTHER'S LETTERS

Each week I get a long letter
From Mother, with homey news;
How the cat has had new kittens,
Or the church has had new pews.

She tells of work she is doing
(I wish I could do as much!)
And over and through each letter
Her love and the mother-touch.

Of late years the letters are changing;
It always fills me with dread,
To note how often she mentions
That someone we knew is dead.

Some day I will get a letter,
I'll know there's sorrow in store;
Another will write me, saying,
"Your Mother will write no
more."

ALICE HARRIMAN.

PRECARIOUS TIMES

Here is a paragraph which appeared in a New York paper the other day:

"Magistrate Simpson in Tombs Court yesterday warned policemen that the search of automobiles, handbags and traveling cases for liquor was equivalent to putting their hands in a citizen's pockets. The magistrate discharged John McAdams, a newspaper man, arrested on April 21 at Greenwich and Dey streets by Policeman Zipf, when ten bottles of liquor were found in a handbag. The magistrate said McAdams had grounds for a suit."

And all this time thirsty persons who have occasion to use handbags and suit cases for purposes of this kind have been under the impression that they were committing a crime. Now this magistrate offers the suggestion that if they are interfered with they have cause for a suit at law against the person so interfering.

Still, it might be wise for the bottle-toters to go easy and not accept this ruling as established law. One can't tell these days just how one will fare.—[Buffalo Express.

DOUBLE BEREAVEMENT

"I'm sorry I ran over your hen," said the kind-hearted motorist. "I'll pay you for her."

"That was a pet hen, sir. She always came to me when I called her and laid an egg every day."

"Would a dollar be all right?"

"You'd better make it two, sir. I also have a rooster. He thinks a lot of that hen and when he finds out she's dead it wouldn't surprise me if the shock killed him."—[Birmingham Age-Herald.

PEN POINTS

It is now possible to [illegible] in twenty hours. How many?

The plant of the [illegible] Company is in full [illegible] Too much tick?

The Riverside [illegible] been finally chosen. [illegible] now get down to business.

Martha is a fine old [illegible] girl baby. And it is [illegible] Madalynne it is [illegible]

Why not admit Russia to the League of Nations, give him an island and let him [illegible]

Eugene V. Debs is [illegible]sis. Let us hope he will [illegible] himself with only a [illegible]

Prayer has nothing to [illegible] analysis as a producer of [illegible] which those who believe in it happen to want.

The next time that President Wilson sends a [illegible] assembly of Democrats [illegible] doubt use the radio.

It is quite possible that [illegible] peace dollars refuse to circulate in some families there is [illegible] to try the experiment.

Another thing here is to [illegible] for a man to be a golf [illegible] consistent member of the [illegible] at one and the same [illegible]

There will be no real [illegible] normalcy in this country [illegible] in business think more [illegible] than whether the home [illegible]

The ship-workers who [illegible] war, wore silk shirts [illegible] be interested in knowing [illegible] denim has advanced [illegible]

Wonder if there is [illegible] about home brew in the [illegible] tariff bill? We hear [illegible] industries are not always [illegible]

Joy Tumulty will make [illegible] for the Senate from [illegible] If Joe is as clever a [illegible] admits he is he ought [illegible] walk.

The reading public [illegible] by this talk about the [illegible] doubt there would be [illegible] breed if these were [illegible] tion. They thrive on [illegible]

Speaking about Col. [illegible] ning for the Senate from [illegible] we can recall when the [illegible] used to get rod in the [illegible] about "carpet-baggers."

Perfectly good trained [illegible] been sold at auction in [illegible] Ct., as low as four [illegible] women have paid [illegible] lions largely outraged.

We suppose that [illegible] callers are getting on [illegible] understand that George [illegible] delicatessen stuff and [illegible] is enamored of the [illegible]

It is hoped that the [illegible] to be presented by Chief [illegible] Cumber to President Wilson [illegible] contain a short [illegible] how the money is to be [illegible] will be a move [illegible]

What is the matter with [illegible] munity doubting [illegible] vey and Col. Hyde [illegible] stunt on the "Fly" [illegible] ly sketch. Whoever [illegible] We Thought We Knew [illegible]

The high cost of [illegible] tainly being reduced, [illegible] clamor. It is now [illegible] a seat in the New York [illegible] change for $60,000 [illegible] been held at $60,000 [illegible]

A lot of patriots in the [illegible] getting weary standing [illegible] waiting for Congress to [illegible] bill creating an [illegible] States district judge [illegible] ern division of the [illegible] trict of California.

We can stand Senator [illegible] Browning talks and [illegible] Social Club, but drop [illegible] the K.K.K. Subjects of [illegible] ible Empire ought to [illegible] Carrol Kennicott of [illegible] Remember Teddy Allen? [illegible] jo's "invisible Empire"?

Athletic directors are [illegible] over the fact that many [illegible] lege boys are wearing [illegible] kerchiefs in their [illegible] dering their sense. The [illegible] of young men is not [illegible] opinion has much to do [illegible] its. The American [illegible] has never tolerated the [illegible] very long.

POEMS

It's the land where the [illegible] tus grows.
And the mountains [illegible] the snows
On their peaks in the [illegible] days
Glisten white, and are [illegible] hase
By the violet dusk
That is laden with musk

It's the vale where the [illegible] the rose
Is not frozen in death,
Where the orange [illegible] sun,
Where the breeding of [illegible] gun
By the magic that [illegible]
On the notes
That escape from the [illegible] birds' throats.

It's the place where [illegible] is sweet,
Where the meadow [illegible] most fleet,
Where the golden-rod [illegible] blows
In the wind that [illegible]

RAELENE [illegible]
Bloomfield, N. J.

OLD MISSION NEEDS REPAIRS

Funds Sought to Preserve Landmark

Thirty Organizations Enlist in Movement

Rains of Another Winter May Ruin Building.

Unless immediate steps are taken looking toward the restoration of the historic old San Fernando mission there is grave danger that this landmark will not survive the ravages of wind and rain of another winter.

This is the belief of a large number of pioneers and representatives of various civic organizations, who have made a personal investigation of the old building which has stood since 1797. The declaration is made that repairs should be undertaken within a very short time if the building which links early California history to the present time is to be preserved.

For some weeks a movement has been under way looking toward the restoration of the mission and the creation of a historical museum which would be a decided asset to not only the city and county, but to the thousands of tourists who annually visit the old mission and [illegible].

It is believed that the sum of $50,000 will not only rebuild the mission where it shows the wear of time, but will provide for its maintenance for a number of years to come. Many pioneer families who now possess priceless relics of early California days have agreed to donate these possessions in order to provide the nucleus of a museum.

WILL IMPROVE PARK

Los Angeles city will help improve the park surrounding the old mission, but the city funds are not available for the work of restoration of the building. It is pointed out that this great landmark should be given the general support of the citizens of Los Angeles because it is located within the city limits.

Already about thirty different organizations have enlisted in the work of aiding in the movement to keep the mission as an attraction for years to come. The movement is nonsectarian, all creeds and all classes being called upon as a matter of civic pride to aid in the [illegible].

The executive committee is headed by R. F. Del Valle, president; Herman Lichtenberger, vice-president; Mrs. Earl McClintock, secretary; Irving H. Hellman, treasurer; Mack A. Erwin, business manager; F. T. Jesse, Knights of Columbus; Florence Dodson, Schoolma'ams, Friday Morning Club; Grace Seymour, Native Daughters.

DIRECTORS NAMED

The associate directors include Mrs. Martha Nelson McCan, park [illegible]; Mrs. J. J. Carter, Hollywood; Mrs. J. T. Anderson, community council service; I. B. Dockweiler, John L. McGroarty, L. C. Mead; Louis M. Cole, Chamber of Commerce; L. E. Behymer, Gamut Club; Miss Genevieve Colgan, Mrs. M. Donahue, Young Ladies' Institute; Henry G. Bodkin, National Bank; William M. Bowen, University of Southern California; Mrs. M. Brink, Knights of Columbus; Mrs. Rose Bryant, Mrs. W. W. Orton, Center Drama League; Victoria Day, Community Service, Mrs. J. F. Devin, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Forbes, El Camino Real; Mrs. Virginia Calhoun, E. M. Gore, Gore Club; William May Garland, Mrs. James Hill, Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. S. P. Hunt, Gamut Club; Grant Jackson, Union League Club; Mrs. Jules Kaufman, Ebell Women's Club; Martin Mead, Federated State Societies; Mrs. Holland Kincaid, Mrs. Ida R. Thomas, Woman's City Club; Mrs. Mallard, Los Angeles City Club; Joseph Mesmer, Pioneer Society; Dr. R. J. Moore, Southern Branch, University of California; Mrs. L. M. Powers, Native Daughters; Mrs. E. J. Rodden, Catholic Women's Club; Frank Scherer, Park Commission; Mrs. J. B. Stetson, Women's City Club. Mrs. Alexandra S. Townsend, Woman's Press Club; Leo Youngworth, Elks, and P. D. Robinson, Native Sons; Ed Purpus, Young Men's Institute.

FUND RAISED

A considerable fund already has been raised for the purpose of improving and creating a park surrounding the old mission, but this fund is not available for the restoration of the mission proper. One of the improvements planned is the transferring of the old fountain, which now is located in front of the mission and the placing of the mission and the road to a position directly adjacent to the park. This fountain was built in 1797.

The Native Sons have taken an important part in the work of raising a fund for the restoration of the mission, this action being taken when the effect of the rains during the past winter were noted. Many of the old mission cannot withstand the rains of another winter, the verdict. Residents of the San Fernando Valley have raised funds for the purpose of helping restore the mission, these donors being principally persons living in the vicinity of the mission who are very much interested in seeing that the building is not allowed to go to ruin.

Headquarters for the restoration movement have been obtained at 436 Chamber of Commerce Building.

CUTS FREIGHT RATE TO EAST IS REDUCED

Reduction of railroad freight rates from $2.75 to $3.20 per 100 pounds on less than carload shipments of hops from Pacific Coast points to the East was announced today by J. T. Saundrs, general freight agent, Southern Pacific Company.

Other reductions to be made effective as soon as lines east of Chicago and the Mississippi River can be reached, averaging about 25 per cent, include westbound rates on carloads of slate roofing from points in the Pacific Coast, on tar from Colorado to California, on lacquered tin stock and on carloads of traveling bags and trunks from eastern points to the Pacific Coast.

An import rate of $1.06¼ will be published on hardwood logs from Pacific Coast ports to the Atlantic and on domestic eastbound shipments of hardwood logs. The present rate will be 80 cents to eastern points. This will apply also to shipments originating in Mexico, Central and South America.

PEN POINTS

By the Staff

It is now possible to learn ... in twenty lessons. But why so many?

The plant of the Ingersoll ... Company is to be sold at auction. Too much tick?

The Riverside postmaster ... been finally chosen. Congress can now get down to business.

Martha is a fine old name for a girl baby. And it is impossible to Madalynne it in later years.

Why not admit Hearst to the League of Nations, ... him an island and let him go.

Eugene V. Debs is going to ... sis. Let us hope he will ... himself with only a one-way ticket.

Prayer has nothing on ... analysis as a prodigy of ... which those who believe in it ... happen to want.

The next time that former President Wilson sends a letter to ... assembly of Democrats he will ... doubt use the radio.

It is quite possible that the ... pesos dollars refuse to stack ... in some families there is no ... to try the experiment.

Another thing, how is it possible for a man to be a golf fiend and a consistent member of the church at one and the same time?

There will be no real return to normalcy in this country until ... in business think more about ... than whether the home team ...

The ship-workers who ... wear, were silk shirts altogether ... be interested in knowing that ... denim has advanced a cent a ...

Wonder if there is ... about home brew in this ... tariff bill? We fear not. ... industries are not always ...

Joe Tumulty will make the ... for the Senate from New ... If Joe is as clever a strategist as ... admits he is he ought to win ... walk.

The reading public is ... by this talk about the flapper. ... doubt there would be less ... breed if there were less attention. They thrive on publicity.

Speaking about Col. Bryan ... ning for the Senate from ... we can recall when the Democrats ... need to get red in the face ... about "carpet-baggers."

Perfectly good trained ... been sold at auction in New ... Ct., as low as $300. Local ... women have paid exorbitantly ... Rome largely untrained.

We suppose that Mary and ... ostler are getting on all right. ... understand that George likes ... delicatessen stuff and that ... is enamored of the movies.

It is hoped that the ... to be presented by Chairman ... Cumber to President Harding ... contain a short postscript ... how the money is to be raised ... will be a mere detail.

What is the matter with ... multy doubling up with Ollie ... vey and Col. House and ... stunt on the "Hip" circuit? ... by sketch. "Woodrow Wilson ... We Thought We Knew Him."

The high cost of living ... tainly being reduced, in spite ... clamor. It is now possible ... a seat in the New York Stock ... change for $86,000. They ... been held at $90,000 all along.

A lot of patriots in this town ... getting weary standing on ... waiting for Congress to pass ... bill creating an additional ... States district judge in the ... ern division of the southern ... trict of California.

We can stand Dorcas ... Browning clubs and the ... Social Club, but draw the ... the K.K.K. Subjects of the ... ible Empire ought to be ... Carrol Kennicotts of Many ... Remember Judge Albon W. ... Joe's "Invisible Empire"?

Athletic directors are ... over the fact that many of the ... lege boys are wearing their ... kerchiefs in their sleeves and ... daring their noses. The ... of young men is not new. ... opinion has much to do with ... tis. The American sense of ... has never tolerated the ... very long.

POMONA

It's the land where the ... ins grows,
And the mountains touch ... the snows
On their peaks in the glare of ... days
Glisten white, and are wrapt ... haze
By the violet dusk
That is laden with musk.

It's the vale where the ... the rose'
Is not frozen in death,
Where the orange ... sun.
Where the breaking of day ... gun
By the magic that floats
On the notes
That escape from the ... birds' throats.

It's the place where the ... is sweet.
Where the meadow lark's ... most fleet,
Where the golden-dream ... blows
In the wind that a ... RAELENE NEWELL ...
Bloomfield, N. ...

...D MISSION NEEDS REPAIRS

...ght to Preserve Landmark

...y Organizations Enlist in Movement

...ks of Another Winter ...y Rain Building.

...Some immediate steps are taken ... toward the restoration of ... old San Fernando mission ... a grave danger that this ... will not survive the ravages ... and rain of another ...

...It is the belief of a large number ... persons and representatives ... civic organizations, who ... made a personal investigation ... the building which has stood ... 1797. The declaration is ... that repairs should be undertaken within a very short time if ... which links early California ... history to the present time ... preserved.

...Some weeks a movement has ... under way looking toward ... restoration of the mission and ... creation of a historical museum ... would be a decided asset to ... the city and county, but ... thousands of tourists who ... visit the old mission and ...

...It is believed that the sum of ... will not only rebuild the ... where it shows the wear ... but will provide for its ... for a number of years ... Many pioneer families ... possess priceless relics ... California days have ... donate them sometime ... to provide the nucleus of ...

...TO IMPROVE PARK

...The city will help improve ... park surrounding the old ... but the city funds are not ... for the work of restoration ... building. It is pointed ... this great landmark ... given the general support ... citizens of Los Angeles ... it is located within the ...

...About thirty different organizations have enlisted in the movement ... mission as an attraction ... to come. The movement ... practical, all creeds ... being called upon as a ... civic pride to aid in the ...

...executive committee is ... by R. F. Del Valle, president; ... Lichtenberger, vice-... Mrs. Earl McClintock, ... Irving H. Hellman, ... Mark A. Erwin, business ... T. Sessi, Knights of Columbus; ... Florence Dolfen Schoenfeld, Morning Club; Grace ... Native Daughters.

...DIRECTORS NAMED

...executive directory includes ... Helen McCoy, park; ... J. J. Carter, Hollywood; ... A. T. Anderson, community service; I. B. Dockweiler, ... L. McGroarty, L. C. ... M. Cole, Chamber of ... L. E. Behymer, Gamut ... Miss Genevieve Colgan, ... Dominica, Young Ladies' ... Scott G. Bodkin, National ... William M. Bowen, Universal; Southern California; ... Welch, Knights of Columbus; ... Rose Bryant, Mrs. W. W. ... Outdoor Drama League; ... Dog, Community Service, ... J. J. Devin, Mr. and Mrs. ... Forbes, El Camino Real; ... Celia Colburn, E. M. Gore, ... William May Garland, ... Hill, Federation of ... Clubs; Miss S. F. Hunt, ... Col. Grant Jackson, Union ... Club; Mrs. Jules Kaufman, ... Women's Club; Martin ... Federated State Societies; ... Kinzaid, Mrs. Ida R. ... Woman's City Club; ... Wishard, Los Angeles City ... Joseph Mosmer, Pioneer ... Dr. H. Moore, Southern ... University of California; ... M. Powers, Native Daughters; ... J. J. Redden, Catholic ... Club; Frank Scherer, ... Mrs. J. B. ... Woman's City Club, ... S. Townsend, Woman's ... Leo Youngworth, Elks; ... D. Robinson, Native ... and Ed Purpus, Young ...

...FUND RAISED

...Considerable fund already assembled for the purpose of improving and enlarging a park surrounding the old mission, but this is not available for the restoration of the mission proper. One ... the ... planned is ... of the old fountain, now in location as a ... the mission and ... road, to a position directly ... to the park. This ... was built in 1797.

...Various films have taken an ... part in the work of ... a fund for the restoration ... mission, this action being ... the effect of the rains ... past winter were noted. ... of the old mission cannot ... ruins of another winter. ... Residents of the ... Valley have raised ... for the purpose of helping ... the mission, those donors ... especially persons living ... the mission who are very ... interested in seeing that the ... is not allowed to go to ...

...Subscriptions for the restoration ... have been obtained at 436 ... of Commerce Building.

...IGHT RATE ...D EAST IS REDUCED

...Reduction of railroad freight ... from $1.75 to $1.19 per 100 ... or less than carload shipments ... here from Pacific Coast ... by I. T. Saunders, general ... agent, Southern Pacific ...

...Reductions to be made effective ... as lines east of ... and the Mississippi River ... and averaging about 25 ... Jobbers interviewed raise ... of state rates ranging from ... to the Pacific Coast, on ... to Colorado to California ... approved tin stock and ... of preserving bags and ... from eastern points to the ...

...The present rate of $1.98½ will ... on hardwood logs ... Coast ports to the ... Pacific southbound ... of hardwood logs. The ... to 60 cents to east-... This will apply also ... originating in Mexican and South American ...

Price is Power When Price is Right

---When it is right, it is the Power of Service which makes Merchandise of True Worth available to many, because, to the actual cost of wholesale buying and the further cost of retail selling, only a Just and Reasonable Profit is added! A quick turn-over is better business than a long profit.

---But---

---If buying in Vast Quantities---in car loads---is possible to the retailer, then it is obvious the final, fixed price can be much less to the consumer.

---We Buy Furniture in Car Load Quantities!

---Our New, Nine-Story, Fireproof Storage Warehouse makes such tremendous buying possible to us! It will house, easily, just such vast reserve stocks!---Then---

---It follows, logically, that there appears on Every Piece of Furniture We Sell "The Price That Is Power"---the Power of Value---of True Service!

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---We sell more than fifty nationally advertised articles, among them the Estate Gas Range---The Herrick Refrigerator---The Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet---"*The Big Three*"!

---Convenient Investment Terms, which make it possible for you to enjoy anything from our stocks while you pay for it, are always available.

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Victrolas!

A wide variety of machines, both cabinet and table, as well as records and attachments, are offered daily in Times' Want-Ads.

CITY IS FIRST IN RADIO ERA

More Stations Here Than in State of New York

Broadcasters in Harmony, Meet, Allot Time

Scientists Working for Greater Efficiency

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

My happiest reward of radio endeavor has been a letter written in scrawly handwriting from a little boy of 6 years, who says, "Dear Uncle John: I like your bedtime stories." On the back of his kindergarten note book paper was drawn a picture of Uncle Wiggily and his alligator, which tried to eat him up—the wise old rabbit—but was frustrated in his plan because a black checked tail curled out from beneath the briar bush.

Uncle Wiggily is still seeking his fortune and radio is reaching into unlimited space with scientists of the world working night and day for a perfection of efficiency which will seat the human voice in a family circle on the other side of the globe.

This was an interesting week for radio. The meeting of representatives of fifteen broadcasting stations in a five-hour session last Wednesday stenciled a page in radio history here. Los Angeles today has more broadcasting stations than the entire State of New York and a greater number than any city or county in the United States. Yet harmony prevailed at the meeting and it was unanimously decided that "quality, audibility and class of entertainment should govern the rating of all stations in the allotment of time on the air and that stations broadcasting news—newspaper stations—were entitled to a preferential time allotment.

TO TEST STATIONS

President Lez B. Benjamin of the Broadcasters' Association has appointed a committee of five to make an official test of all stations and the fact was evidenced at the meeting that every effort is to be made to maintain a high standard of service on the part of radiophone stations.

"In fact the efficiency of the stations and maintenance of interest will be insisted upon," said Mr. Benjamin. "Any station used for advertising purposes is not only violating the regulations of the Department of Commerce, but also cannot hope to receive a rating which will admit of very many hours on the air per week. That Class A stations are entitled to a greater number of hours than class B or class C stations goes without saying," he continued. "And while we will make our own tests, I am satisfied that the public will ultimately become the judge and jury of radiophone station ratings."

That meeting established a precedent which any association of broadcasters in the United States would do well to follow and indications are that the air is to be kept clean in Southern California.

HEARS AIR SQUABBLE

"I listened in on a scrap the other night between a man and his wife, the former on Catalina Island and the latter at Long Beach, that I wish my children had not heard," said a father yesterday. "But that was over a commercial station and I feel that the broadcast service is rapidly improving since real talent has been taking the place of what we call canned music," he added.

"We are grateful that an opportunity has come through the agency of radio for our children to hear good music and I lay full emphasis on the good," writes a mother from Glendale. "Also I feel that the news bulletins read broadcast are proving to be a wonderful educational medium for my children, but I do not want them to hear about divorces, murders and suicides."

The radio department of The Times receives letters bearing on broadcast service in every mail and the interest is continuing, unabated. Suggestions are invited.

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Educational Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be had which will be helpful to you. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call THE TIMES' Information Bureau, First and Broadway. Telephones: Pico 7000 and 10591.

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California Military Academy 4001 W. 16th St. Phone 74072. For young boys only. Open all year. We study the boy and meet his needs by individual attention. Fine gymnasium; large athletic field; Sloyd; Band; Dancing. Day pupils may remain till 6 and on Saturdays.

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RESIDENCE AND DAY SCHOOL. IDEAL HOME LIFE—CHARACTER BUILDING.
First and Ninth grades included. School Home open throughout the year.
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ACCOUNTANCY—JUNE 7
COMMERCIAL ART—MAY 22.
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(Willis individual method of instruction reduces time and increases efficiency.)
Situations for all graduates. Paramount since 1904.
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PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY—A Big School for Little Boys. The largest school of its class in America. Pupils admitted at any time. In session throughout the year. Send for Catalog. R.F.D. No. 7, Box 918. Phone 74314. ROBERT A. GIBBS, Headmaster.

"THE TIMES" RADIO CLUB.

APPLICATION BLANK.

I hereby make application for membership in The Times Radio Club. (No financial or other obligation is incurred.)

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... Telephone .....

If you have no receiving set and desire one, so state .....

Check here if you have a receiving set .....

(Mail this coupon to the Radio Editor, The Times, Los Angeles.)

Error in Signal Causes Fall to Death in Shaft

Failure to give the proper elevator signal yesterday caused John Bowers, 47 years old, a hod carrier, to plunge four stories down an elevator shaft to his death.

The fatality occurred at 513 West Seventh street, where the workman was engaged on a contract job by the Bolster Plaster Company. He rang the elevator bell twice instead of three times, the former signal sending the elevator up.

He stepped forward before he realized his mistake and fell to the bottom of the shaft, crushing his head. Detectives Knapp and White of the police flying squadron investigated. The Coroner was notified and the body was sent to the Connell undertaking parlors.

JUDGE GOES TO MADERA

Judge Hewitt left for Madera yesterday to preside at the trial of a big water case involving the San Joaquin River. The Governor will assign an outside judge to take care of his calendar during Judge Hewitt's absence.

Wonder Camps
for boys
in the great
Pacific Northwest
—summer vacation the like of which has never before been offered the boys of America.
8 Camps in One
"MIGRATORY" Camps—6 weeks' period. One week at each permanent camp: Mt. Rainier, Mazama Cruise (Cascade Mts.) San Juan Islands, Lake Crescent (Olympic Mts.) Vancouver Is. (B. C.) Howe Sound, B. C. (Inside passage to Alaska.) Snoqualmie Falls and Lake Washington.
Summer and winter sports with mountain climbing and adventure. Indian trail hikes, swimming, hunting, exploring, trout fishing and glimpses of big wild game. America's most invigorating summer climate.
Camps under direction of foremost boys' school in Northwest. Experienced leaders. Boys 12 to 19.
Special 6-weeks' TUTORING CAMP with one week at Mt. Rainier and one week at Lake Crescent. Also resident JUNIOR CAMP, 8 weeks.
Camps open June 26. Limited number of boys. For literature write Seattle office.
MORAN SCHOOL CAMPS
Arcade Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

"TIMES".. TO .. BROADCAST .. MOTHER'S .. DAY .. PROGRAM

Tribute to Be Paid Motherhood in Sermon; Artists to Radiate Special Musical Program

The Times—KHJ—on the air today at 10 a.m.:

Mrs. Alma K. Moss will sing "Lullaby," by Vannah, and "Mother," by Albert Simpson Reitz. Florence Moss at the piano.

Violin obbligato by Raymond Connor.

Carl Gantvoort, baritone, will sing "Mother O'Mine," words by Kipling, music by Tours. Catherine Lewis at the piano.

A message from the City Mothers' Bureau will be broadcast by Mrs. Aletha Gilbert.

Jules Lepske, violinist, will render two violin solos, "Air" (from violin concerto,) by Goldmark, and "Poem," by Fibich. Mme. M. Henion-Robinson at the piano.

Dr. James A. Francis will deliver a "Mother's Day" sermon.

Motherhood will be paid tribute by radio from The Times broadcasting station today in special services conducted by Rev. James A. Francis of the First Baptist Church with musical concert by noted artists.

The song "Mother," by Albert Simpson Reitz, will carry to the ether in a harmonic tribute.

Included in the special service is the vocal solo numbers by Carl Gantvoort, baritone, prominent in concert and opera circles from coast to coast. He is a former member of the Boston Opera Company and appeared with many symphony orchestras in the nation as soloist. He has given recitals in London, Paris and Berlin.

Jules Lepske, violinist, who is now appearing as first violinist with the Philharmonic Orchestra, also will broadcast today. Mr. Lepske was first-prize graduate of the Vienna Conservatory at the age of 16 years and studied in Prague and Paris. He toured Europe in concert before coming to America.

Mr. Lepske is scheduled to appear as soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra in Hollywood Bowl concerts this summer.

Catherin Lewis, pianist, and M. Hennion Robinson, pianist, who have earned for themselves prominence in their endeavors, are to send their efforts into the air today as accompanists.

AWARDED DAMAGES

Navy Man's Wife Given $1501 for Injuries

When the automobile of Capt. George E. Tarbell, of the U.S.S. Sonoma, collided with the machine of Chris Sandovichken, parked on the Anaheim Road, near a curve, Mrs. Tarbell was injured. Capt. Tarbell brought suit for damages. Yesterday Judge Valentine awarded Mrs. Tarbell $1501 damages.

BUREAU "MOTHERS" CITY

BY MRS. S. H. CREAGER

No Love Like Mother Love Ever Was Known.

And in the City Mothers of Los Angeles the love of a mother for her children, that most beautiful and enduring of all human affections, that love which is likest to the love of God, is found exemplified in the devotion of these faithful women for their "children"—the 500,000 "children" who go to make up this great city of Los Angeles. And day after day, like other good mothers, they listen to tales of sorrow and heartbreak, of sin and mighty needs, poured into their listening ears, by young and old, men, women and children. And they give such aid and comfort as lies within their power.

And it is a great task—this mothering a city, and the two official mothers of this rapidly growing "family"—Mrs. Aletha Gilbert and Mrs. Deane Harris, have their hands full in meeting the many demands made upon their love, their sympathy, and their financial "resources." But no one is ever turned away without assistance of some kind—not always what they want, but what City Mother Gilbert feels is good for them. And there is none of the customary red tape attached to the giving of their aid—it is simply administered as it might be between a real mother and a sorrowing or a needy child.

HANDLE MANY CASES

And every type of "case" is handled although the primary purpose of the department is the protection of juveniles, the forestalling of crime, and the straightening out of family tangles, so that young people may be saved from unhappy environment and given a fair chance in life. The City Mothers act as mediators in domestic cases where there are children involved. They aim to secure the desired results without court procedure, frequently bringing about a reconciliation between parents, thus reuniting broken homes, the cause of a large percentage of delinquency.

A splendid spirit of co-operation exists between the city schools and the City Mothers Bureau, and many cases of juvenile delinquency are prevented through this co-operation. This is made possible, both for harrassed teachers and parents, because the work of the bureau is entirely confidential, no court proceedings are resorted to, and no detailed records and reports, such as court proceeding necessitate, are kept. This brings many a troubled mother or father for advice, who would never apply to the city courts, because of the feeling of disgrace that comes with court procedure.

The bureau maintains a day nursery for children of working mothers, where children may be left during the working hours, under the care of trained nurses. There is plenty of good, fresh milk, and other suitable foods, and plenty of soap and water. During the past winter an average of sixty children have been cared for daily at this nursery, which is housed at Normal Hill Center, near the offices of the department.

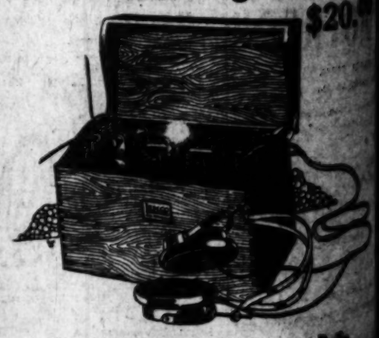
HELP FAMILIES

In addition worthy indigent families are helped, particularly through the supplying of milk, where there are children, invalids or aged persons.

Another important phase of the work undertaken by City Mothers Gilbert and Harris, is the finding of employment for scores of men and women, boys and girls, who must have work to live. In this they find splendid co-operation among business men, merchants and out-of-town friends of the department, and numerous cases of destitution are thus prevented.

The city of Los Angeles maintains the offices and provides the office force for the City Mothers' Bureau, but all of the financial support for the actual work is taken care of by a board of advisors, made up of twelve women interested in civic welfare, and appointed by the Mayor. At this time this board is composed of Mrs. Alice T. Anderson, chairman, Miss Gertrude Comstock, Mrs. Kate B. Francisco, Mrs. L. W. Harmon, Mrs. Frederick Wheeler, Mrs. Rollin B. Lane, Mrs. Elizabeth Korbel, Mrs. Judson Mitchell, Mrs.

Complete Radio Receiving Sets $20.00



Hear the Concerts Broadcast Daily

We have just received a limited number of complete Lemco Radio Receiving Sets. Each set includes the following: Crystal Receiving Outfit No. 200 in handsomely finished mahogany box with hinged cover, Crystal Detector with ball and socket adjustment, making it especially easy to "tune in"; Double set of Head Coils for amplifying the sound so as to produce the best effect. These sets are all equipped with the popular Couch 3000 Ohm Headsets.

A new, simple, compact outfit that can be installed quickly and will permit you to hear all of the concerts that are now broadcast from 10 Los Angeles stations practically every hour from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

Howland & Dewey Co.
EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
510 Broadway, Los Angeles

SPECIAL ... NIGHT ...

"Times" Radio ... Broadcast ... Chains

Effective the ... Friday night, of ... will be known as ... Request Night," ... you have any ... number, vocal or ... mental, which you ... hear over the ... mail your request ... Radio Department ... Times, and it will be ... if possible, on the ... Friday night. ... quests will not be ... edged. Requests ... ered in the order of ... larity. Friday ... 7:15 to 8 p.m. ... quest nights, and ... invited to take ... this innovation.

D. J. Grauman and the ... director.

This advisory board is ... ning to erect a home ... orphan girls or give other ... environment is planned ... welfare and proper ... and so provide a place ... may live safely guarded ... completes their education.

Register W... Assume His ... Duty Tom...

Dudley S. Valentine, ... register of the United ... Office, appointed to succeed ... Grover, will assume the ... his office at the close of ... in the land office tomorrow ... p.m.

Alexander Mitchell, ... will hold on until July 1, ... gives way to Brainard ... successor. Both Mitchell ... Grover will have served out ... full terms. Mitchell has ... eight and Grover four ... last named succeeded ... Reche, who died in office ... 1913.

Wouldn't C... to Californ... Loses Hus...

Mrs. Goldie Lee, a ... days, wrote her husband, ... Edward Lee, that she ... him, but refused to join ... Los Angeles. Both were ... at the time of the ... Ohio, Aug. 2, 1920.

They decided to come to ... fornia. He bought two ... was to meet his wife ... tion. When the ... father was with her. ... Lee that Mrs. Lee was on ... to California. Mr. Lee ... the Pacific Coast ... day he was granted ... the ground of desertion ... Hahn's court.

SETTLE ESTATE ...

Lamoix Contest Action ... Come to End

The contest of John F. ... for the $35,000 estate ... mother, Mrs. Fannie M. ... has been settled out of ... cording to the ... the son yesterday, when ... was called for trial in ... Cormick's court.

Mrs. Lamoix died June 11, ... at the age of 84 years. ... terms of her will the ... to friends and distant ... The son filed a ... that Louise Comfort ... advantage of Mrs. Lamoix's ... vanced age and ... against her son.

The terms of the ... were not made public.

RADIO SPECIAL
WHY MAKE YOUR OWN SET?
We have
RECEIVING SETS
with
KELLOG-(2400 ohm)
PEAD PHONES
Nearly finished cabinet, picks up anything within fifty mile radius. Positively the best Crystal set on the market. While they last,
$24.50
Don't Miss This One
Complete line of RADIO SUPPLIES in stock NOW
Stone Electric Supply Company
710 West Pico Street
Phone 2291 Pico & Figueroa

"MOTHER"
Thousands heard this beautiful song today on the radio.
Thousands will want a copy for their home or to send back East.
Said to be "the sweetest Mother's song ever written."
Get your copy early from
The Music Stores
or
REITZ PUBLISHING CO.
[illegible] Pershing Sq., Los Angeles.

RADIO
Kellogg Radio head phones, 2000 ohms. Retail price $8.50. For wholesale price phone Western representative,
554-115
Daytime or evening

Radio Receiving Sets
$35.00
Immediate delivery
Peerless Wireless Co.
[illegible] Union Oil Bldg. 607-31
Wholesale and Retail

Immediate delivery on Perfection RADIO Sets
Wholesale and Retail
803 Grosse Building

SUNDAY MORNING.

Listening in... KHJ

...rtrain phonograph company, ...e Radio News for June, is keeping ...breast of the times by equipping its instruments with complete radio receiving sets that the phonograph may serve the double purpose of record and radio reproducing.

William Meador, superintendent of the National Life and Accident Insurance Company, has written saying he is using a radio receiving set made from a few scraps picked up around the house. His aerial, he says, is composed of a seven-inch paper cylinder wound with No. 24 enamelled wire, nine copper fingers for contact points, one of an old seccurio doorbell for a switch, a home-made galena detector, and a pair of headphones and a condenser which he purchased. With this set he hears the concerts from all the radio broadcasting stations in the city. "A friend of mine," he says, "has a just receiver, but my home-made one works just as well."

Will Los Angeles be the hub of radio manufacturing? Business men are already buzzing round with ideas into each other's ears, some of them, being operated, perhaps, are predicting a "Radio Row" to even surpass the present Auto Row.

Thousands of bright new antennae now dot the incomparable California landscape. National interest may total millions. From the corner baker's half-dozen radio equipment dealers located in Los Angeles in February, there have literally sprung at least fifty more.

Thief Prevents Woman's Jewel Swallowing Feat

Mrs. M. Fyfe, an aged woman residing at 404 North Beaudry avenue, was prevented yesterday from carrying out an unusual decision when a thief stole her $1000 diamond ring.

Police were informed that the ring had been given to her upon the engagement nearly fifty years ago. Her husband has been dead for years and she had announced to none of her relatives should receive the gem as she intended to swallow it when she felt death approaching.

FOR FAILURE TO PROVIDE

Harry Liggett, charged with failure to provide, was held in $500 bail by Presiding Judge Willis yesterday and committed to jail. Mrs. Liggett lives in Pasadena, Mr. Liggett lives in San Jose. He told the court that he did not send his wife money because he was in hard

SPECIAL REQUEST NIGHT PLANNED

"Times" Radio Station WR Broadcast Musical Choices

Effective the 26th inst., Friday night, of each week will be known as "Special Request Night," for KHJ. If you have any particular number, vocal or instrumental, which you desire to hear over the radiophone, mail your request to the Radio Department of The Times, and it will be granted, if possible, on the following Friday night. Telephone requests will not be acknowledged. Requests will be handled in the order of popularity. Friday nights from 7:15 to 8 p.m. are special request nights, and you are invited to take advantage of this innovation.

D. J. Grauman and the public director.

This advisory board is now planning to erect a home for orphan girls or girls whose home environment is unsuited to their welfare and proper development, and so provide a place where they may live safely guarded while they complete their education.

Register Will Assume His New Duty Tomorrow

Dudley E. Valentine, the new register of the United States Land Office, appointed to succeed B. F. Greene, will assume the duties of his office at the close of business in the land office tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Alexander Mitchell, receiver, will hold on until July 1, when he gives way to Brainard Smith, his successor. Both Mitchell and Greene will have served out their full terms, Mitchell having held eight and Greene four years, the last named succeeded John A. Roche, who died in office in April, 1919.

Wouldn't Come to California; Loses Husband

Mrs. Goldie Loy, a bride of three days, wrote her husband, Ross Edward Loy, that she still loved him, but refused to join him in Los Angeles. Both were under age at the time of the marriage, at Ohio, Aug. 2, 1920.

They decided to come to California. He bought two tickets and was to meet his wife at the station. When she arrived, her father was with her. He told her that Mrs. Loy was not going to California. Mr. Loy started for the Pacific Coast alone. Today he was granted a divorce on the ground of desertion in Judge Hahn's court.

SETTLE ESTATE CASE

Lacroix Contest Action Fails to Come to Trial

The contest of John F. Lacroix for the $35,000 estate of his mother, Mrs. Felicie N. Lacroix, has been settled out of court, according to the announcement of the son yesterday, when the case was called for trial in Judge Cornick's court.

Mrs. Lacroix died July 11, 1920, at the age of 94 years. By terms of her will the estate went to friends and distant relatives. The son filed a contest, claiming that Louise Courbert had taken advantage of Mrs. Lacroix's advanced age and influenced her against her son.

The terms of the settlement were not made public.

Radio Sets $20.00

Broadcast Daily

limited number of complete sets. Each set includes the ing Outfit No. 240 in hardwood box with hinged cover; Crystal detector with pocket adjustment, making it "selective"; Double set of Tuning Coils so as to produce the best results; all equipped with the powerful

outfit that can be installed to hear all of the programs from 10 Los Angeles stations at 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

Dewey Co.
KODAK COMPANY
Los Angeles

Listening in— KHJ

The phonograph company, whose plans for June, is keeping pace of the times by equipping its instruments with combination receiving sets that the purchaser may serve the double purpose of record and radio reproducer.

William Mosher, superintendent of the National Life and Accident Insurance Company, has written that he is using a radio receiving set with success from a few scrap materials around the house. His instrument, he says, is composed of a discarded paper cylinder wound with No. 30 enamelled wire, nine inches long for contact points, a piece of old crystal detector, a home-made galena detector, and a pair of headphones which he purchased. With this set he hears concerts from all the radio broadcasting stations in the city. "It is kind of noisy," he says, "has no amplifier, but my home-made radio set is fine as well."

Will Los Angeles be the hub of radio manufacturing? Business men already buzzing around with ideas to get into each other's plants, some of them, being optimistic, perhaps, are predicting a "boom" to even surpass the Auto Row.

Hundreds of bright new automobiles will fill the incomparable Ascot boulevard, National Park, this year, total millions. From one maker's half-dozen radio dealers located in Los Angeles in February, there have literally sprung at least fifty more.

Pistol Prevents Woman's Jewel Following Feat

Mrs. K. Fyfe, an aged woman living at 604 North Beaudry avenue, was arrested yesterday from her home on an unusual accusation. A pistol stole her $1000 diamond ring.

Police were informed that the ring had been given to her upon her retirement nearly fifty years ago by her husband, who has been dead eight and Groves four years, the last named succeeded John A. Roche, who died in office in April, 1919.

FAILURE TO PROVIDE

Roy Linett, charged with failure to provide, was held in $500 bail by Police Judge Willis yesterday and committed to jail. Mrs. Linett, living in Pasadena, Mr. Linett is said to be in San Jose. He told the court he did not mind his wife getting husband, but was hard

RADIO SPECIAL

WHY MAKE YOUR OWN SET?

We have RECEIVING SETS with HELLOC-(2400 ohm) HEAD PHONES

Fully finished cabinet, tuning up anything within 400 mile radius. Positively the best Crystal set on the market. While they last,

$24.50

Don't Miss This One

Complete line of RADIO SUPPLIES in stock NOW

Home Electric Supply Company
710 West Pico Street
Phone 23201 Pico & Figueroa

"MOTHER"

Thousands heard this beautiful song today on the radio. Thousands will want a copy of their own or to send back home. Get to be "the sweetest mother's song ever written." Get your copy early from

The Music Stores
or
KRITZ PUBLISHING CO.
324 Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles.

RADIO
Radio head phones, 2000 ohms. Retail price $8.50. Wholesale price phone Western representative, 864-115 Daytime or evening

Radio Receiving Sets $35.00
Complete delivery Pacific Wireless Co. 807-31
Sales Office, Wholesale and Retail

Amateur delivery on Paragon RADIO Sets Wholesale and Retail 703 Grosse Building

"HAIRPIN" .. SET .. WORKS .. WELL

Ingenious Cashier Builds Apparatus

Miss Iona Leland,

Who solves high cost of receiving radio by utilizing commodities of milady's coiffure and paper clips, plus paper oyster box.

INGENIOUS Miss Iona Leland of 945 North St. Andrews Place, cashier of the Chambers Drug Store, 100 South Broadway, using only hair pins and thirteen small paper clips, a few feet of cotton-covered copper wire, a piece of galena, and a paper oyster container, has made a complete receiving set with which she is able to keep tab on what is taking place in the other.

Hanging a wire from the prescription balcony for an aerial to a position above where she sits in the cash cage, she listens to the music broadcast from The Times across the street, while her hands nimbly make change.

Becoming an active radio enthusiast two weeks ago she studied technical volumes and began the construction of her first set. Upon its completion and the successful testing of the apparatus she began making sets for her friends. To date she has completed four receiving "stations."

Times RADIO DEPARTMENT

LESSON 41

By G. C. Farmer

The death knell to the spark transmitter for amateur use is about to be struck. Spark senders are daily becoming less and less popular for wireless telegraph work due to the interference they are causing, and the advent of the more efficient C.W. system.

For a long time the C.W., or bulb type of transmitter, was beyond the reach of the average amateur because of the 1000-plate voltage necessary to operate it. A motor-generator set, which was not to be constructed in the amateur workshop, had to be employed.

Lately, however, new ideas have been instituted, principally the self-rectifying A.C. circuit, wherein the amateur with an old one-half K.W. transformer can convert the same into a C.W. transformer by using its original primary and winding two new secondaries on it.

The stepping up or down of voltages in a transformer are governed accurately by the direct ratio of turns. That is, if there are 110 turns in the primary of a certain transformer and 1000 turns in the secondary, and the input voltage is 110 volts, then the secondary voltage is 1000. Providing there are 110 turns in the primary of the transformer, then there should be 2400 turns in the secondary in order that the output may be 1100 volts. This secondary can be wound after the original secondary has been removed with No. 14 double cotton-covered wire, and should be split in the center; that is, a middle lead should be brought out at the 1200th turn.

The low voltage secondary for lighting the filaments may be wound either on a leg of the transformer between the primary and the large secondary, or it may be wound over the primary itself, being separated from it by three or four layers of empire insulating cloth. This low voltage secondary should consist of No. 14 or 12 double cotton-covered wire wound up to fourteen turns, giving out about six and one-half volts. This secondary should also be split in the exact center, by taking out a tap at the seventh turn.

Windings in both secondaries should be in the same direction. Great care should be taken regarding insulation. Several layers of empire cloth placed on the laminated iron core will serve to prevent burnouts and punctures. The high voltage secondary especially should be well insulated. Between each layer should be a wrapping of empire cloth, and the whole after it is completed can be soaked in melted paraffin. Tomorrow, a method of connecting the transformer will be shown.

FOUR SEEK DEATH BY SUICIDE

Body of A. Milnor, Beach Business Man, is Found in Hills; Three May Recover

The Coroner's office was notified late yesterday of the finding of the body of A. Milnor, Redondo Beach business man, and prominent Elk, on the range back of the Sierra Madre Mountains with a bullet through his head.

The discovery was made by the Marshal at Sierra Madre, who reported that it was obviously a case of suicide. Mr. Milnor had purchased a new revolver last Saturday and remarked that he was going to the shooting range. The body was removed to the Allan P. Gay mortuary at Sierra Madre.

Three persons early yesterday attempted suicide and a fourth accidentally swallowed poison, according to Receiving Hospital records. Two of those who sought death were women.

Daisy Guy, 44 years old, 314 South Olive street, is in a critical condition from the effects of a poison potion. Patrolman Haak found her in a semiconscious condition in the hills above Bolton. She had been despondent over ill health, it was learned.

A family quarrel prompted Mrs. Lillian Seegitz, aged 28, to attempt suicide by poison, according to the husband, Albert Seegitz, who took her to the Receiving Hospital. She will recover.

Charles W. Crutcher, 21 years old, an ex-service man, who was gassed in France, was found in his room at 735 South Coronado street. The room was filled with gas. His suffering induced him to seek death, but he probably will recover, police surgeons said.

Rosa Sidowsky, aged 50, 2109 East Fourth street, swallowed poison, mistaking it for medicine. Antidotes were administered by Police Surgeon Dorn in time to save her life.

RADIO SETS NOW READY

The Times has received a new shipment of radiophones for those getting subscriptions, and deliveries can now be made without delay.

One of these splendid crystal sets, complete with double ear telephones and worth $35, is given to anyone securing ten new three months' subscriptions to The Times. Subscription blanks and descriptive circulars can be obtained from The Times circulation department or from any Times agent.

ASSERTED JOY RIDE FOLLOWED BY SUIT

An asserted "joy ride" which Isadore F. Feiner took on February 11, last, during which he "picked up" Miss Beulah May McArthur and took her to Venice against her will, was the basis of a $30,000 damage suit filed in the Superior Court yesterday.

Miss McArthur says she met Feiner on the highway and he offered her a ride which she accepted. He took her to Venice, she says, when he was originally headed the other way. On the return trip the machine overturned at Sunset Boulevard and Mohawk street, causing her to suffar injuries that may prove permanent.

LAND CASE SETTLED

Defendant Given Eighty Acres in Dispute

Register Groves and Receiver Mitchell of the United States Land Office yesterday gave an opinion in favor of the contestee in the action brought by the government against Jacob Burger, involving eighty acres of land in the vicinity of Newhall.

Burger made a homestead entry on the land, but when it came to final proof, the government set up that the land was mineral in character, and that oil deposits were there. The hearing resulted in Burger's getting the land.

PLAN BARBECUE FOR BOOSTERS

Imperial Valley to Greet Trade Excursionists

Chamber of Commerce Will Start Trip Tuesday

No Reservations Accepted After Tomorrow

A trip into old Mexico with barbecue and entertainments distinctive of the southern republic are some the allurements that have induced twelve additional Chamber of Commerce members to join the Imperial-Mexico excursion, leaving this city Tuesday.

Last-minute reservations will not be made and those who wish to make the tour are notified that tomorrow afternoon will be the last opportunity to sign up, according to Frank Wiggins, secretary of the chamber.

Cantaloupes in the Imperial Valley will be served to visitors, as the first of the season are just ripening. This wonderful section, where a carload of farm produce is yielded from fertile valley soil for every man, woman and child of this region, will be studied by Angelenos. Practically every growing thing is raised in this valley and shipped weeks ahead of the farm products in other sections. Fresh green vegetables, not yet plentiful in the Los Angeles markets, will be a part of the daily menus for visitors in the valley.

The valley chambers of commerce are planning a welcome to the visitors, according to a telegram received yesterday by Charles P. Bayer, manager of the chamber's organization service.

Part of the trip will be made over the San Diego and Arizona Railroad, running on American and Mexican territory, in rich farm country. Following the Spanish barbecue below the border, excursionists will take the train from Tijuana, and from there go to San Diego where they will be entertained at a banquet.

Special cars will provide every comfort for the excursionists on this trip which is one of a number of international tours conducted by the chamber for members to become better acquainted with business and agricultural conditions in neighboring regions, and to make better friends for Los Angeles and Angelenos in the towns and cities visited.

Fire Commission is Entertained at City Club

Members of the Venice-Santa Monica Fire Commission were guests of the City Club yesterday and following the program, the commission played host to members of the City Club, taking them to the junction of the Pickering Pleasure Pier and the New Dome Pier, where the Boosters' Club of Ocean Park staged a fire department demonstration, showing the two city fire-fighting forces in action, working as a unit. The inter-city fire commission is composed of the following: Wyllys S. Abbot, chairman; William Akins, treasurer; W. H. L. Geidert, secretary; Ira C. Jackson, Chief of the Santa Monica fire department; George H. Hubbard, Chief of the Venice fire department. Mayor Berkeley of Santa Monica, and Mayor Gerety of Venice are ex-officio members.

The chief feature of the luncheon at the City Club was the musical entertainment provided by Spencer Robinson, "the singing mayor of Glendale," and Mrs. Robinson, who accompanied her husband on the piano.

William Mulholland, who was to have been the chief speaker, was reported ill at his home. E. A. Bayley, assistant engineer in the city water department, represented Mr. Mulholland at the club's luncheon. Mr. Bayley said Mr. Mulholland came to the office yesterday morning, but that he was compelled to return home, suffering from a high fever.

MOST BRAINS SAID TO BE "LEFT-HANDED"

In the strictly limited sense in which we are right-handed we are left-brained.

As I write these words with my right hand it is the left side of the brain that starts and controls the movements of that hand.

But the thought and memory involved are initiated from neither the right nor the left side of the brain; those higher centers are not definitely localized.

But the centers for all the movements of the body are.

Place your hand flat over either ear in such a way that the tips of the fingers reach the summit of the scalp and it will cover, on either side, the area that governs the movements of the opposite half of the body.

Direct experiment on animals and the results of disease in human beings have enabled doctors to construct a complete map of this motor area of the brain.

When a man has a "stroke" and loses the use of his right arm and his right leg and the right side of his face, we know exactly where the damage is—on the left side of the brain.

And the outlook is less favorable if the left half of the body is paralyzed, because speech is governed by a center in the left side of the brain.

Most people are right-handed.

They learn to use the right hand for writing and other purposes from childhood, and its muscles are more quickly responsive to the brain.

But the left hand has an equal capacity of development.

As well as being right-handed, we are also right-legged.

If one were placed in a field blindfolded and directed to walk in a line straight ahead, he would eventually return to somewhere about the place he started from, after describing a wide circle toward the left.

This has actually occurred to many who have set out to cross a wide stretch of flat land in a fog, and it is due to the fact that the right leg habitually takes a very slightly more powerful step than the left.

That is also the reason why the shoemaker tries a shoe on your right foot for preference.

As the muscles of the right arm and leg are more constantly employed and more quickly respond to orders which we know come from the left side of the brain, it is fair to assume that the centers there that control them are more highly developed, and in that limited sense we are left-handed.

But in no other.

Sight and hearing are governed from both sides; thought, memory, sensation and feeling are no more placed on one side than on the other.

We live and move and exist in the brain alone. The rest of the body is but an instrument to carry out its orders.—[Continental Edition of London Mail.

APOSTLES OF THE COCOANUT

In the near neighborhood of New Guinea is a beautiful island called Kabaka, which was owned by an Austrian named Engelhardt, exiled for some political offense, who died not long ago. Englehardt was known as the "apostle of the cocoanut." Having acquired the island by purchase, many years ago, he planted every possible acre of it with cocoanut palms, the fruit of which he believed to be the only proper food for man. He subsisted exclusively on cocoanuts, and his only drink, except water, was cocoanut milk. But, although a crank of this subject, he did not force his ideas upon others. He gave admirable dinners, at which the food was varied and the wines were excellent. Englehardt was a man of profound learning, and his cocoanut plantation yielded him a large income. People invited to stay at his house were luxuriously lodged; but he himself always slept on a bed of clean sand, which was spread freshly every day.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

AWARDS IN WAD CONTEST

Following are the winners in The Times contest for the week ending Thursday for the best local comic strip centering about the adventures of the Wad family:

First prize, $10—North Young, 854 South Harvard Boulevard, Los Angeles.

Second prize, $5—Katherine Cutler, 5835 Harold Way, Hollywood.

Prizes of $2 each in addition to the above have been awarded the following for available ideas: John Burton, 5422 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood; Frank J. Harman, Jr., 5200 South Normandie avenue, Los Angeles, and Bruce Russell, 2116 Fourth avenue, Los Angeles.

$10 Per Month

CREDIT SALE

$10 Per Month

Luxurious Tapestry and Velour

Overstuffed Parlor Suites

Made of rich fabrics that absolutely have no equal anywhere at the prices we have marked them for this special event. The merchandise that we are offering would do credit to the finest homes in the State of California; as to the finish and workmanship, printer's ink cannot adequately do it justice.

Reductions in proportion to the above figures have been made on tremendous stock of beautiful Parlor Suites. And think of it—just $10.00 per month buys any one of them. Here is a chance to make that dream of the "Home Beautiful" come true, so do not fail to attend.

Note Our Low Prices

$181 Tapestry and Velour 3-piece Suite $112.65

$195.00 Velour 3-piece Suite $123.85
$235.00 Velour 3-piece Suite $168.35
$250.00 Velour 3-piece Suite $172.45
$350.00 Velour 3-piece Suite $276.85

$10 Per Month

BRENTS
716-718-720 S. MAIN ST.

$10 Per Month

APPERSON
MOTOR CARS

A FINE motor car is not developed in a single season. Advanced engineering sometimes creates a design like the Apperson "eight with eighty less parts," so correct mechanically that only detail improvements are possible. And when engineering efforts can be devoted to such refinements of a basic design, each annual model shows a marked advance over the previous year's car. Apperson Beverly models are at once the finest and most economical motor cars we have ever built.

SEVEN distinctive body types. Prices range from $2620 to $3695 at Kokomo, Indiana. Excise tax is extra.

APPERSON BROS. AUTOMOBILE CO., Kokomo, Indiana

Apperson Motor Car Co.
FACTORY BRANCH
Harris M. Hanshue, Mgr.
Flower at Eleventh Telephone 60648

"THE EIGHT WITH EIGHTY LESS PARTS"

Tables, Dressers, Chairs, Davenports, Rugs, Pianos

and all other articles of furniture are advertised and sold through Times' Want-Ads. Many attractive offerings in today's paper.

Read Times' Want-Ads.

Kyanize

FLOOR FINISH

Adds years to hard woods—brings out the beauty of the grain

Floors subject to hardest wear offer the kind of test that Kyanize Floor Finish thrives on.

Easy to apply, right from the can. No mixing. Do today, dry tomorrow with the hardest-used floors one could desire.

Clear varnish, or eight attractive shades from Light Oak to Dark Mahogany. Waterproof absolutely. So tough that grinding heels cannot scratch it white.

For that very reason Kyanize Floor Polish is the ideal varnish for floors and all woodwork, as well as floors.

HERE'S OUR TRIAL OFFER ON KYANIZE FLOOR FINISH:

CUT OUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT, and pay 35 cents for a good brush to apply the Kyanize. The dealers below will give you free of charge a quarter-pint can of Kyanize Floor Finish, enough to finish a chair or small table. Choice of eight colors.

DEALERS—LOS ANGELES

DOWNTOWN

Chicago Wallpaper Company, 120 E. 9th St.
Fifth Street Store, Paint Dept.
Harris Bros. Hardware Co., 226 S. Main St.
Hamburger's Dept. Store, Paint Dept.
So. Calif. Wrecking Company, 6th and San Pedro.
Woodhead Lumber Company, 914 S. Main St.

WEST AND NORTHWEST

Blakely Bros., 1717 W. Adams.
J. S. Foster, 1568 W. Pico.
John Gulley Pt. Co., 1309 N. Vermont.
Mew Hardware Company, 1785 W. Jefferson.
Morgan & McCarthy, 338 N. Western Ave.
Perkins & Sons, 2401 N. Broadway.
Ira Richardson, 4834 W. Adams.

EAST AND SOUTHEAST

J. W. Everhart, 3902 E. 1st St.
T. O. Gill & Company, 5527 Central Ave.
Jas. Lemon, 1612 E. Vernon.
Mox Company, 175 E. Jefferson.
Penland Hardware Company, 6403 Compton Ave.
Woodhead Lumber Company, 1640 E. Florence.

SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST

U. A. Chalker, 5208 Moneta.
Hasbrouch Hardware Company, 6205 S. Vermont.
W. H. Irvin, 8601 Moneta.
W. L. Pantier Paint Co., 3727 S. Vermont.
Smedberg & Sons, 4374 Moneta.
Velvo Hardware Company, 6122 S. Main.
Vermont Square Hdwe. Company, 4723 S. Vermont.
Woodhead Lumber Company, 5800 S. Main St.

OUT-OF-TOWN

Alhambra—W. A. Dunbar Hardware Company.
Bakersfield—Crandall Supply Company, 2012 Chester Ave.
Banning—H. S. Walch.
Bellflower—A. E. Inglehart.
Burbank—Story & Sons.
Compton—Crystal Hardware.
Escondido—Escondido Hardware & Furniture Co.
Fullerton—Fullerton Paint and Paper Co.
Glendale—Harry Moore Company, 304 E. Broadway.
Hollywood—Hollywood Decorating Company.
Huntington Beach—Prescott Hardware Company.
La Verne—J. H. Hunter.
Lomita—Paxman's.
Lompoc—Smith Hardware Company.
Long Beach—Marine Paint & Paper Company, 124 E. 1st St.
Maywood—F. S. Whitmer.
National City—Homeland Building Company.
Pasadena—Bliss Paint & Paper Company, 109 N. Fair Oaks; Lake Ave. Hardware & Furniture Co., 701 N. Lake Ave.
Paso Robles—Trussler Furniture & Hardware Co.
Pomona—Pomona Paint & Paper Company.
Riverside—Newcomb & Grant.
San Diego—Benton Roof Company.
San Fernando—San Fernando Hardware Co.
Santa Ana—Wing Bros.
Santa Barbara—Smith Bros.
Santa Monica—Santa Monica Decorating Company.
Santa Paula—S. B. Taylor Company.
Sierra Madre—Sierra Madre Furniture Company.
South Pasadena—Oneonta Hardware Company.
Torrance—Paxman's.
Tujunga—Tujunga Lumber & Supply Company.
Upland—Manker-Benson Company.
Ventura—Ventura Hardware & Plumbing Company.
Watts—Consolidated Lumber Company.
Whittier—Farmers' Hardware & Paint Company.
Wilmington—Wilmington Hardware & Paint Company.

SUNSET PAINT CO., Distributors

627 S. Main St. — Bdwy. 1492 — 64501

Many Snaps in Pianos

are advertised and sold each week through Times' Want-Ads. Watch the columns daily.

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

By the Sentry on His Beat

Los Angeles will play a leading part in the next State and national elections—if votes are to count or be counted.

Registration of voters since January 1 in Los Angeles city and county now totals in excess of 852,000—which is only 2000 registrations below the total registration prior to the Presidential primary of 1920. But these figures, impressive as they may seem, do not in themselves explain the expressions of astonishment noted in various parts of California—particularly in San Francisco—as to the remarkable showing here.

The San Francisco Registrar of Voters, pointing to the fact that up to April 1, 1922, Los Angeles city and county had a fraction of more than 53 per cent of the registration in November, 1920, while San Francisco had but 47 per cent for the same period, remarks that Los Angeles citizens are more patriotic than San Francisco citizens.

Other officials and newspapers in different sections draw attention to the revelation that Los Angeles city and county on April 1 had a registration that approached 50 per cent of the entire registration in the State. Various reasons are ascribed for this.

The real reason, apart from the great growth of the city, appears to be located in the office of Registrar Lyons, where sits Mr. Lyons himself. The Los Angeles registrar started in October, 1921, to train a corps of field deputies and when the first of the year rolled around he, with the assistance of his chief deputy, "Billy" Kerr, placed more than 600 workers in the field.

These workers had gone to school, so to speak, with Mr. Lyons as their teacher. He omitted legal references and technical terms and emphasized that each deputy should be "courteous, patient and explicit." Each signature-taker was told, "you are employed for the sole purpose of registering, impartially, all who are eligible to vote, regardless of political affiliation, color or religious views." Deputies also were warned to guard against discussing, while officially engaged, any candidate or measure.

Mr. Lyons predicts that before the primary lists close in the latter part of July, 425,000 voters will be registered in this city and county. He has a reputation for being a rather close predicter.

Mr. Lyons differs with the San Francisco registrar as to the relative "patriotism" of Angelenos and San Franciscans, and believes the favorable showing in his jurisdiction "is a direct result of organization and persistent work." Probably he is right.

But in all of these fine, impressive figures, and with all of Mr. Lyons's optimistic predictions, there is not one single crumb of comfort for the Hearst-Johnson factionists who are beating tomtoms and trying to have the world believe that Senator Johnson "has revived the Progressive party in California."

Their statements as to the revivification may be wholly true, but here's the extent of the revitalizing: Progressives, Los Angeles city, 775; Los Angeles county, 486. Grand total, 1261.

Republicans registered in the city to date of May 10, numbered approximately 112,868, and, in the county 37,144, a total of 300,012. City Democrats have reached the perturbing total of 54,879, and in the county are numbered 26,248. The city and county has approximately 5000 Socialists, and, in round numbers, 10,000 Prohibitionists. More than 72,000 voters declined to state party affiliation.

For genuine brevity and pithy presentation of principles, the following campaign statement by State Senator Rominger, candidate for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant - Governor, strongly recommends itself:

"A REASON AND A REMEDY"

"State taxes are high because State expenses are high. Taxes cannot be lowered until expenses are reduced.

"The present State machine is covering California with a carefully prepared propaganda campaign devised to fool the people on governmental costs.

"This means the present administration will afford the people no relief from extravagance and increased taxation.

"If elected Lieutenant-Governor I will use every means in my power to overthrow the wasteful, job-creating machine; to cut off every unnecessary job and stop the spending of every unnecessary dollar. When we put the State government on a business basis taxes will come down.

"Remember, in the next election you are going to vote for higher taxes and more extravagance or for lower taxes and genuine efficiency."

More words have been used to say less.

There is room hereabouts for wondering whether the campaign strategists of the Stephens-for-Governor-again movement are trying harder to re-elect Gov. Stephens or to defeat a couple of dozen State Assemblymen and Senators who opposed the State machine's spending spree at the last legislative session.

In their endeavors to set up "administration candidates" in the various Assembly and Senatorial districts the Stephens people have, to date, accomplished a doubtful result, for they have made it almost imperative for those whom they are trying to unseat to put up a stiff fight on the Governor.

It strongly appears, therefore, that advocates of the Governor's re-election are trying to make the election a personal issue between Mr. Stephens and legislators who are not as generous as the Governor in spending the taxpayer's money.

Out of consideration for the taxpayers in the Fifth Supervisorial District The Watchman has become almost persuaded against further mention of the names of possible candidates for the Assembly in Supervisor Wright's old district, as it is reported that every time a name appears the supervisor thereof hears directly or indirectly from Mr. Wright, who is said to devote a certain amount of his supervisorial time to quizzing the mentioned ones as to their attitude on Gov. Stephens, etc.

Assemblyman Franklin D. Mather of Pasadena is a candidate for the Senatorial dignities of W. M. Carr, also of the Crown City, who is understood to have decided against a race for re-election. There is talk of a prominent woman candidate to oppose the Rev. Dr. Mather's ambitions.

A report comes from Glendale that the Stephens forces are backing Mrs. Oda Falconer for the Assembly against Dr. Jessie Rusan, on the initial this reported line-up is more or less inexplicable, in view of a previously prevailing belief that Dr. Russell had received assurance of the Governor's support.

Robert H. Scott, a member of the Public Defender's Office, is prepared to become a candidate for Justice of the Peace. His friends promise to become active in his behalf.

Another brilliant scheme faded and died last week when, it is said, Leo Youngworth found municipal civil service rules proof against his efforts to organize a Johnson-for-Senator machine in city departments.

The Johnson people are really hard pressed for tangible results. Some of them even went so far a few days ago as to dig up a year-old letter and use that for propaganda purposes.

Assemblyman George Hume of Oxnard was an administration man at the last legislative session and voted for the "come through" $15,000,000 King tax bill despite murmurs from home. A week or so ago he was a candidate for re-election to the board of school trustees, of which he had been the chairman. Mr. Hume, in a trite political phrase, was "snowed under." J. N. Proctor, a rancher of Santa Paula, is mentioned to oppose Mr. Hume for the next Assembly.

San Francisco papers say that former Judge Robert M. Clarke of Ventura, now practicing law in Los Angeles, one-time aspirant for the Governorship, is disgruntled over failure of the people to recognize his merits and is trying to induce Mayor Rolph to get into the race. If this is Mr. Clarke's state of mind, whom does he hope to punish, the people or Mayor Rolph?

Some good Republicans, exasperated by the Rolph rumors, assert that Rolph's entrance into the gubernatorial situation would strengthen the cause of State Treasurer Richardson, and might also bring out a good Southern California Democrat capable of getting more votes at the final election than his party registrations.

Mayor Rolph may be a popular candidate in certain sections of San Francisco; in Los Angeles and other southern counties he appears to figure negatively.

Down in the Seventy-first Assembly District, which embraces San Pedro, James O. Bishop is campaigning in nigh gear, and causing other potential candidates to wear a worried look. Henry Carter says he may oppose Mr. Bishop, either as a candidate himself or a supporter of some candidate opposing Mr. Bishop. Apparently, Mr. Carter doesn't want Mr. Bishop elected.

A personal friend of Gov. Stephens was encountered on Broadway, looking both annoyed and, it appeared, resentfully exasperated.

Soothing words seemed to be in order.

"What's the matter?" was asked.

"Nothing," he barked, "just been down to see Kemper Campbell on a campaign matter, and found him in 'an important conference.'" Prior to that particular meeting with the Governor's friend, it had not seemed possible that the word "important" could be so interestingly interpreted.

THE WATCHMAN.

"CAUCUS" NOT FROM ROME

Despite its Latin appearance, the word "caucus" never saw Rome in the person of a Latin ancestor. The term is a memorial of the Revolutionary War, and first saw the light in Boston. In a dispute with some British soldiers, the ropemakers and calkers hotly denounced the British government at a public meeting. Such meetings of protest, expressing open disloyalty to the crown, came to be humorously characterized by the Tories as "calkers' meetings." From that term of contempt the transition of the word to its use in its present form as a part of our basic electoral machinery was short. It became firmly imbedded in the American language as distinct in several minor degrees from the language spoken in England.—[Detroit News.

RESTORES HAIR COLOR YET NOT A DYE

Nourishine is a real tonic which feeds and nourishes the hair, thus restoring to original color, whether black, brown or blond. Prevents hair from falling and removes dandruff. No matter what you have tried, try Nourishine—it is in a class by itself. One bottle usually is effective. As a dandruff remover alone it is worth many times the price asked. Be gray no longer. Remember this is not a dye. Act today for your hair and health and regeneration. Price $1.25 per bottle, all dealers.

Nourishine Removes Dandruff

IDEAL HUSBAND SEEKS DIVORCE

Household Chores Prove Too Much for Patient Spouse, He Says

Most women would call Wallace W. Hunt an ideal husband.

According to his suit for divorce filed yesterday against Laura B. Hunt, she compelled him to—

Wash all her clothes.

Do all the housework.

Made him prepare his own breakfast.

Made him pack his own lunch.

And — after he submitted to this treatment for several months, he says, his wife told him she preferred her first husband to him.

He also asserts that she fired a revolver over his head while he was sleeping and spoke disparagingly of his parents.

BOND SCHEME GRAVE MENACE

(Continued from First Page.)

civil service regulations and appoint as many employees as may be desired at salaries limited only by the funds to be obtained from the "full faith and credit of the State of California." (In this regard, the following statement concerning the water and power act by Dr. Francis B. Kellogg, president of the Southern California Civil Service League, is enlightening: "It is in its entirety the most autocratic measure that could possibly be imagined. Its attempt to convey the impression that it will be administered upon civil service lines is calculated to deceive the large number who fail to grasp the absurdity of a politically-appointed board, imposing upon itself voluntarily the restrictions and restraints of genuine civil service.

That the board can confiscate and take possession immediately of any property it desires, there being no recourse, under the proposed act, for appeal or review.

That the board can engage in any business, industry or manufactory it deems advisable.

This means, literally, that a "California Water and Power Board," under the provisions of the proposed constitutional amendment, could manufacture toothpicks, inkwells, dynamite, automobiles, electric or steam locomotives, waffle-irons or face powder, and, if a whim so dictated, back a grand opera troupe or go into the circus business. There is no limit.

That the board can spend money as it sees fit and fix rates as it sees fit, independent of Governor, Legislature or State Railroad Commission.

That the board can spend money inside California or out of it, for good projects or bad, and be sole judge of the righteousness of its act and the wisdom of its judgment.

That, once created, the board can virtually defy every authority in California and arbitrarily bankrupt the State. The greatest care has been taken to have the board free from regulation, supervision or check.

These are a few of the extensive and "super" powers which this political board would have if created. Those who are behind it are spending thousands of dollars in its advocacy—with what personal gain or advantage in view they do not announce.

A determined search is being made for a man willing to seek the Governorship on a platform pledging himself to support the water and power amendment and to put it into full effect if it is adopted and he is elected.

While there has been no demand, popular or otherwise, for the creation of such an arbitrary body empowered to spend so vast a sum, and while power is nowhere cheaper than in California, while the State is struggling to meet the demand for more bonds for schools, highways and public works, pamphlets, letters and dodgers are fluttering all over the State making a cry "in the name of the people" for passage of a measure that, by its own plain provisions, threatens to bring greater ills upon California than the Nonpartisan League brought to North Dakota.

SUMMARY OF MENACE

A brief summary of objections to the proposed act, issued by the People's Economy League, follows:

"This proposed constitutional amendment gives three out of five members of this proposed board, uncontrollable power to purchase, condemn, acquire, manufacture, or otherwise procure any property or thing necessary or convenient to their purposes, anywhere, any time, and at any cost, and their acts cannot be questioned, regulated, halted nor revoked by the people nor any department of our State government.

"Every taxpayer in California must assume his share of the risks of this gigantic and dangerous experiment—and must become the guarantor of the intelligence, skill, judgment, executive ability and fairness of the proposed board and also of the unidentified army of employees it will hire, as well as assuming and guaranteeing the enormous tax to meet interest and sinking fund requirements.

"Such a constitutional amendment, written into the supreme law of the State of California, creating a water and power board with such uncontrolled powers, privileges and authority, with a half-billion dollars to condemn and purchase privately-owned enterprises, would immediately endanger the financial safety of the State, and would drive capital and individual incentive and initiative therefrom and wreck the progress and development of our State."

BRITON HELD ON FEDERAL ACCUSATION

Prisoner is Charged With Bringing London Woman Here Illegally

Cyril Lyons, a former business man of London, England, was taken into custody yesterday by Dep. U. S. Marshal Finn, and arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Long, on a charge made by Alfred Burnett, immigration inspector in charge, that Lyons had brought an alien into the country for an immoral purpose.

Lyons was found at the Crown Hotel, Pasadena, where he was living, it is declared, with Mrs. Nora Dunham, wife of David Dunham, also a business man of London.

At the request of the local immigration authorities, the bond of Lyons was fixed at $10,000, and the preliminary hearing set for Friday. An effort was made to have the bond reduced, but it met with no success.

It is charged that Lyons and Mrs. Dunham landed in New York on February 21, and made a trip to California by automobile, reaching Pasadena, where they have since resided. The information leading to the arrest of the pair was furnished by David Dunham, husband of the erring woman, and it is understood that Lyons deserted a wife and family in England. David Dunham, the pursuing husband, is in Los Angeles and will remain until after the preliminary hearing. Mrs. Dunham was placed yesterday in the Home of the Good Shepherd, awaiting the result of the investigation.

Under the immigration law, Lyons may be sent to the Federal prison at McNeil Island, for a term fixed at five years as the maximum, and pay a fine of $10,000, and in addition be subject to an order deporting him back to England, if found guilty.

While in Pasadena, Lyons and the woman lived in good style, enjoying the delights of travel in Southern California in Lyons's high-priced automobile. In London, Lyons was at the head of a firm furnishing interior fixtures and decorations for business houses.

BAD FOR THE HAIR

From the women's point of view, the province of Bergen, in southwest Norway, is in one respect the least desirable place of residence in the world. It rains there 300 days in the year, and, owing to the moistness of the climate, hair will not stay in curl. It is to despair! For this very reason, however, hair-curlers are in extraordinary demand there, and the American consul for that district writes to advise our manufacturers of marcel wavers and other contrivances that Bergen offers a most promising opportunity for the sale of their beautifying instruments.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

Timely Tips by Germain Seed and Plant Co.

Published Weekly

SIXTH AND MAIN STS LOS ANGELES

Vol. IV — Times, Sunday, May 14

-your health is in your garden-DIG for

Tomatoes-FIRST in vitamines

Fifty years ago tomatoes were considered poisonous—today they are the most important vegetable grown. Science has discovered that they rank FIRST in vitamines, that elusive element in food which is responsible for our health and vitality. No amount of cooking will kill this vitamine-carrying quality—so serve tomatoes at least TWICE a day. Germain's Stone tomato is the largest, meatiest, best flavored variety for serving raw, cooking or stuffing. For preserves, katchup and relishes plant Germain's Peach. Plum or Pear variety with yellow tomatoes, or grape or red currant in red types. Any of these varieties are 10¢ a packet—or 3 for 25¢ postpaid.

Close seconds

Spinach, the greatest of all tonics, is so rich in vitamines that a large amount remain even after cooking. The same is true of beet tops, Swiss Chard and Corn Salad. Germain's pedigreed strains 10¢ packet, postpaid.

Germain's Cos Lettuce is one of the most palatable tonics available to mankind. Be sure to plant at least one packet—10¢ postpaid.

Raw cabbage is also rich in vitamines. Germain's Savoy, or crinkley variety, is very appetizing as it has a delicacy of flavor which closely approaches the Brussels Sprout. In many sections of Europe crinkly cabbage is grown in preference to any other variety. Packet 10¢ postpaid.

Planet Jr. High Wheel Garden Plow a Bargain at $6

The vegetable staff of life

Corn, peas, fine beans are the "staff of life." To get the most in turns they must not be don't fail to grow plenty of small gardens plant Golden Bantam Corn as a habit of growth. (Postpaid). Germain's Peas are gems of the garden, are long and sheely, containing nine or ten delicious peas. Packet 15¢ postpaid. Germain's Kentucky Wonder pods, eight to ten inches long, of such a delicious nutty crispness that they are delightful with home grown 10¢ postpaid.

You can count on the flavor of Germain's Seeds, for they are grown, selected, pedigreed with

Germain's Nursery Facts

Easy to Preserve Surplus Eggs

By rubbing eggs with Lee's Egg-O-Latum you can keep them in a perfectly fresh condition until ready to use. Enough for 50 dozen—50¢ (mailed 55¢).

A GORGEOUS SEXTET OF GIANT ASTERS

There are too very good reasons for planting Germain's Giant Comet Branching Asters—first they are the most gorgeous of bedding plants; second, they are the most lasting of cut flowers. Germain's prize sextet—crimson, lavender, purple, rose, shrimp pink and white—six 25¢ packets are special at $1 postpaid.

Favorite Annual Climbers

Consider the ornamental gourd—it has many merits. It grows rapidly, has handsome foliage, is immune to pests, and bears fruit in grotesque shapes which are not only interesting, but often very useful. For instance, the Calabash gourd is famous for pipe-making—the Dish-rag makes a dandy bath sponge as well as an excellent dish rag. Then there are the Egg, Dipper, Bottle and Hercules Club—10¢ a packet, or the assortment of six for 50¢ postpaid.

SOMETHING NEW IN ROTARY SPRINKLERS

See the "Rainbow"—the new solid brass revolving sprinkler. With spike $2.75; metal base $3. (Mailing 10¢ extra.)

Phoenix Palms $3.50

The "Phoenix" is the ideal palm for lawn or parking. A limited number of choice palms in this variety will be offered this week at $3.50 each. (Sent express charges collect.)

Both need Kow-Kare

Most of the diseases common to cows and goats can be successfully treated at home with Kow-Kare. It cures barrenness, abortion, etc.—and increases milk production. 65¢ and $1.25 (mailing 5¢ extra).

Water Snails Clean Up Debris in Fish Bowls

Water snails are necessary in fish bowls and aquariums. They clean up the waste and prevent the water from becoming fouled. Red snails are very colorful and decorative—priced at 25¢ each.

-special collections of everlasting flowers

Grow your own Everlasting Flowers. After you've enjoyed their exquisite beauty for an entire season you can make them into artistic bouquets for Christmas gifts. They retain their natural coloring and beauty indefinitely.

STATICE—delicate, fairy sprays in soft pastel shades—purple, white and yellow—10¢ packet, or three for 25¢ postpaid.

STATICE CASPIA—one of Germain's choicest specialties. Delicate, feathery sprays of bright lavender-blue blossoms—a graceful addition to any bouquet. 25¢ packet, postpaid.

HELICHRYSUM—Very double daisy-like blossoms, perfect in form and coloring. Six packets—six separate colors—50¢ postpaid.

GLOBE AMARANTHUS—a lovely immortelle in purple, rose and white—10¢ packet; 3 for 25¢ postpaid.

Don't delay planting Germain's Dahlia Tubers. It will soon be too late.

"Nox-I-Cide" Kills Germs, Odors, Flies

Don't wait for hot weather—begin right NOW to fight these pests. Spray every spot where flies, disease germs or bad odors abound, with Conkey's Nox-I-Cide. Pint 45¢; gallon $1.80

OUR EXPERT FLORIST WILL FILL YOUR ORDER

When you think of cut flowers—think of Germain's—where an experienced florist will fill your order at a very reasonable cost. Besides the choicest of freshly cut blossoms, we always have a nice selection of blooming and foliage plants.

Two Nursery

We have some very

Chrysanthemum

plants—in pink, white

20¢ each or $2

10¢ each or $

ial prices on

Large

sturdy plants

systems—50¢

extra.)

Germain's

MEDIUMS FOOL DOYLE

Magicians Can Duplicate Anything They Do, Houdini Asserts

When it comes to mediums there is no one living who has had more experience than Harry Houdini, late of Appleton, Wis. As he himself admits, there was only one man who knew more about them than he does—Dean Harry Kellar, who died more than a month ago.

"There isn't anything that any medium or groups of mediums have done that I can't do under the same circumstances," said Houdini, with becoming modesty, recently at a luncheon of the Dutch Treat Club.

"In fact, I'll give them a mile's start and catch up with them. I have attended several thousand seances in my life. I have investigated practically every well known medium in the world. And I don't hesitate to say that they all practice frauds and that only the most childlike can accept their revelations seriously."

Not for a moment does this astute showman criticise Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Sir Oliver Lodge or any others of their belief. Houdini is convinced of their absolute sincerity. He merely states that in his humble opinion they are mistaken in what they say they see. What is worse, they are so sincere in what they believe that they impose upon by others.

"I've seen some of the greatest seances in the world," he went on, "and I've been fooled—I am not ashamed to admit it—but I am convinced.

"I made seances for close friends of mine, and some of them died more than a month ago. All agree that I am buried, but I have received messages.

"How do they do it? I don't ask. They're mediums, that's all. And so far as I'm concerned they simply represent the Kitchen in New York."

More Mud

At a political meeting in England an orator, it is said, declared:

"In this country before the election we throw mud at each other, but after the election we bury it. In your country you throw mud at the enemy after he is dead."

The speaker responded quickly, the good-natured apotheosis, which, in the a habit of throwing a needle.

CASH PAID FOR EDISON LINES

Sum Taken to Bank Under Guard

Transaction Marks Final Chapter in Purchase

Transaction Expected to be Given Tomorrow

When Vice-President and Cashier for Spence of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank walked out of the office of City Treasurer Powell at the City Hall shortly before noon yesterday, escorted by police officers, carrying a large, heavy canvas case containing bundles of bills to the amount of $13,644,349.87, representing the beginning of the final payment in the city's purchase of the Los Angeles distributing lines of the Southern California Edison Company.

At the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank tomorrow morning, officials of the city and of the company will meet and there will take place the final transfer of title from the city and the receipt of the same by the Edison Company.

The bank has been acting as agent for the transaction, and the largest single purchase ever made by the city and one which has been for the past two years slowly shaping toward the consummation which will take place tomorrow.

TRANSACTION TOMORROW

The deal has been long litigation in the courts, hitches over many details, but, unless the unexpected happens, all will be ended tomorrow, and from noon on the city will be in possession of the lines, except such of power to the street railway companies of this city, which are reserved under the purchase contract.

With the purchase becomes the property of the city will add to its property 1151 miles of electric lines, which carry more than 10,000 horsepower of cable, twenty industrial substations and fourteen district substations, and will supply current to 116,500 consumers of light and power who were formerly Edison customers. The light and power which they receive will, as heretofore, be generated at the Edison hydro-electric plants on the Aqueduct. Now, under the terms of the purchase, the city will generate and distribute all of the electric light and power used in Los Angeles, except that generated by the plants distributed over the lines of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, which, declined in 1906, when the purchase plan was first proposed, to sell its business to the city, and will continue to do business with the municipality in the light and power business.

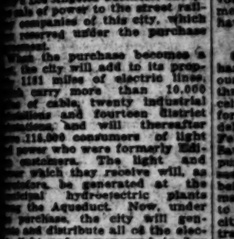
DRAMATIC INCIDENT

The history of the transaction which will be consummated today and be completed without reference to the most dramatic incident in the whole affair—that of the attempted secret sale by the City Council of the bonds for the purchase of the system to Irving Hellman at a discount of $15,000,000. Against this sale Councilman Musher, chairman of the City Council's finance committee alone of all of the members of the Council protested. His protest, together with those of City Attorney Powell, who worked unceasingly to throw the sale wide open to competition, resulted in a saving of $2,000,000 to the people of Los Angeles. After the fuss Court had set aside the $15,000,000 secret discount sale as void, the City Council as constituted urged by Councilman Musher, advertised for bids for the bonds, and they were finally sold in January, not at a discount, but at par and a premium of $450,000.

This sale made possible the fact that the city yesterday was able to deliver the entire $13,000,000

"Gets-It" —Painless Corn Remover

The Corn Remedy to Guaranteed



You Will Enjoy Broiled Chops and Steaks 4:30 to 9 p.m. They are a Specialty at

CAFETERIA

715 SO. HOPE

Continuous Service 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Ladies Welcome

...AY 14, 1922.—[PART II.]

Tips
by Germain Seed and Plant Co.

...den-DIG for it

The vegetable staff of life.

Corn, peas, lima beans and beans are the "vegetable staff of life." To get the most in returns they must not be delayed on the trip from garden to table. Don't fail to grow your own. Even in small gardens, plant Germain's Golden Bantam Corn as it is of dwarf habit of growth. (Packet 10¢ postpaid). Germain's Prizetaker Onions are gems of the garden. They are long and shapely, often weighing nine of ten deliciously sweet. Packet 15¢ postpaid. Germain's Kentucky Wonder Beans grow pods eight to ten inches long, of such appetizing color, flavor and crispness that they are prized highly in home gardens. Packet 10¢ postpaid.

You can count on the superior flavor of Germain's FREE-GROWN Seeds, for they are grown from selected, pedigreed stock.

Germain's Nuvida Fertilizer ... $4 f. o. b. Los Angeles

Two Nursery Specials

We have some very choice potted Chrysanthemums—strong, healthy plants—in pink, white and yellow, 20¢ each or $2 a dozen. (Value 10¢ each or 30¢ dozen extra.) Special prices on hundred lots.

Large single California Violets, sturdy plants with excellent blossoms—50¢ dozen. (Mailing extra.)

Germain's Panama Rinkel ...

EVERYBODY WELCOME TO ENTER CONTEST

We will distribute $300 in cash prizes for the heaviest melons grown from Germain's Giant Watermelon Seed. Last year we paid Mrs. Brennan of Terrance, $200 for 1. This year it might be YOU. Full particulars on back of seed packet.

No Lawn Beautiful Without Trim Edges

Look well to the edges. If you want a beautiful lawn, keep it trim and straight. This is easily done with a Capitol Lawn Edger, which is also the ideal tool for cutting grass in parterres and trimming around shrubbery. Will last a lifetime—price, $11.50 (express collect.)

Germain's Garden Hose ... *two years. 15¢ and 20¢ foot.*

THESE WATER PLANTS FOR YOUR AQUARIUM

It is a wise plan to protect your aquarium. If for no other reason than the love of change. An artistic effect may be obtained by any of the following, which may be used in combination:

Water Poppies, 25¢ plant.
Sagittaria, 25¢ plant.
Eel Grass, 10¢—3 for 25¢.
Trianea, 10¢—3 for 25¢.
Parrot's Feather, 10¢—3 for 25¢.
Feed Miniature Turtles, Snails or Eggs—25¢ (mailed 30¢).

Now you can kill ALL the rats and mice without endangering other animals or children. Rax is a germ virus—not a poison. It kills only rats on a wholesale plan—they die outdoors. In special bottles at 50¢ (mailed 80¢).

taken in what they have seen, and what is worse, that is their business to believe they are being imposed upon by unscrupulous schemers. "Five or six of us fellows were working together on the greatest scientists in the world, he went on, "because they were the most easily fooled. That is the reason why I have never been fooled—I am not a stranger and willing to believe—if I can be convinced.

"I made seven separate trips to close friends to give me a message of some kind after they had passed away. All seven are dead and buried, but I have not had a single message.

"He do the mediums work?" I ask. They're tipping off what they say. And as for exposing them, simply regurgitate."—(Chief Kitchen in New York World.

More Mixed Metaphors

At a political gathering in Maryland an orator, waxing eloquent, said: "To ridicule the idea of our country being invaded is to follow the example of the ostrich, which buries it head in the sand when the enemy approaches." The next speaker rose and retorted: "Mr. Speaker, the gentleman, in using that apothegm, must refer to the ostrich which, in those circumstances, has a habit of putting its head through a needle."—(Boston Transcript.

"Gets-It" Painless Corn Remover

You Will Enjoy ... Chops and Steaks ... open to 9 p.m. ... They are a Specialty at ... CAFETERIA ... 311 SO. HOPE ... Courteous Service ... 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. ... Ladies Welcome

PAID FOR EDISON LINES

...s Taken to Bank Under Guard

...Marks Final Chapter in Purchase

...Expected to be Given Tomorrow

...President and Cashier of the Los Angeles ... Bank walked ... of City Treasurer ... City Hall shortly before ... transaction, escorted by ... guard, carrying a large ... containing bundles of ... bills and checks, ... $13,444,362.37 ... balance of the final ... payment of ... Southern California Edison ... Los Angeles Trust and ... this morning. ... the final transfer of title ... and the receipt of the ... Edison Company.

... bank for time being as ... for the transaction, ... each purchase over ... and each which ... the last two years ... about the consummation ... will take place to-...

TOMORROW

... been long litigation in ... whether now many de... ... accepted ... of all its capital ... from taxes on the city ... of the sums ... Bantam Corn as it dwarf ... habit of growth. (Packet 10¢ ... paid). Germain's Prizetaker ... are gems of the garden. They ... are long and shapely, often ... long nine of ten deliciously sweet. ... Packet 15¢ postpaid. Germain's Kentucky Wonder Beans ... pods eight to ten inches long, ... of such appetizing color, flavor ... crispness that they are prized ... with home gardeners. Packet ... 10¢ postpaid.

... the purchase becomes ... the bill add to its prop... ... miles of electric lines, ... more than 10,000 ... twenty industrial ... in numerous district ... will thereafter ... consumers of light ... who were formerly ... The light and ... they receive will, as ... is guaranteed at the ... hydroelectric plants ... Aqueduct. Now, under ... the city will gen... ... all of the elec... ... and power used in Los ... except that generated by ... owned over the lines of ... Angeles Gas and Electric ... which declined in ... the purchase plan was ... to sell its business ... and will continue to ... the municipality in ... and power business.

DRAMATIC INCIDENT

... of the transaction ... to be consummated today ... complete without refer... ... most dramatic inci... ... whole affair—that of ... secret sale by the ... of the bonds for the ... of turning to Irving ... at a discount of ... Against this sale ... Madison, chairman of ... Council's finance com... ... plans of all of the mem... ... Council protested. His ... together with those of City ... Percy Powell, who worked un... ... to throw the sale wide ... ... resulted in a ... of $2,000,000 to the people ... Angeles. After the fu... ... Chief had set aside the ... secret discount sale as ... to City Council as con... ... by Councilman ... advertised for bids for the ... and they were finally sold ... not at a discount, but ... a premium of $450,...

... also made possible the fact ... city treasury was able ... the entire $12,000,000

REVEALS THE ART OF COOKING MEAT

Believing that his big family has much to learn in the way of preparing meats, Uncle Sam has not overlooked this phase of housekeeping. In his booklet on meat, issued for free distribution, are directions for marketing, as well as all sorts of recipes for meat dishes.

To secure it, write name and address clearly on the coupon, inclosing 2 cents in stamps for return postage, and send to "Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Washington, D. C." To avoid wrong delivery at Washington use full address as given. Do not send to The Times' Los Angeles office.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.:

I inclose herewith 2 cents in stamps for return postage on free copy of Meat Booklet.

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
State .....

for the purchase of the lines, and also the remaining $2,500,000 for the construction of additional generating plants. Had the Hellman deal gone through, there would have been hardly enough to pay the Edison Company for the lines, add the money authorized by the voters in 1919 for the building of more generating plants would have been practically exhausted.

INTEREST EARNED

City Treasurer Powell worked hard to bring about an advantageous sale of the bonds and it was through his efforts that the city received the price that it did for the securities. After he had delivered the bonds in Chicago in February to the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, representing the purchasing syndicate, Mr. Powell saw that it would be several months before the deal was consummated, so he loaned the money to banks, thus earning for the city $50,000 in interest while the transaction was pending.

Following the passage by the City Council on Friday of resolutions to satisfy the Edison bondholders that the city stood by the terms of the agreement made in 1919, that in the event of the purchase of the lines, the city would not compete with the company outside of Los Angeles, City Treasurer Powell called on the banks for the money he had lent them, and early yesterday morning it was all in hand.

LOTS OF MONEY

There were great stacks of $10,000 bills, boxes full of $20 bills, a check on the Federal Reserve Bank for $1,000,000, making up the entire sum so that Mr. Powell was ready when Mr. Spence walked into the City Treasurer's office and presented the two demands for the money signed by the Board of Public Service Commissioners and approved by City Auditor Myers. Cashier Spence counted the money as it was handed to him by Deputy City Treasurer McPherrin. It was then placed in the traveling case, and carried by Police Sergeant Madison and Patrolmen Daniels and Hubbard to a waiting automobile and rushed to the bank.

Under the purchase agreement made in 1919, the city agreed to pay $11,000,000 for the Los Angeles lines of the Edison company, with such other betterments the company would make up to the time of the actual transfer. These, the experts of the company and the city agreed, amounted to $1,044,-368.37, making a total of $13,044,-368.37 which the city paid over to the escrow agent yesterday, to receive in return the title to the company's Los Angeles business, except the sale of power to the street railway company. The voters in 1919 authorized a bond issue of $15,500,000, the remaining $1,500,-000 being for the construction of additional hydroelectric generating plants. This money is in the city treasury and will be used by the Board of Public Service Commissioners for power construction work along the Aqueduct.

Mothers Battle After Children Engage in Row

How a fight between two small children resulted in a battle between their mothers, was disclosed in a suit for $5249 damages filed yesterday by Mrs. Tessie Abbott against Freado Anna Wark.

In October, 1921, the mothers, accompanied by their children, went on a camping trip to Anaheim Landing. A few hours after their arrival their "young hopefuls" engaged in a fight. Each mother took sides with her own offspring and Mrs. Abbott asserts that Mrs. Wark chased her with a large carving knife.

Mrs. Abbott says she begged the other woman not to use the knife upon her, whereupon Mrs. Wark is asserted to have dropped the weapon and administered a sound beating to Mrs. Abbott with a leather strap.

WIFE NAMES "MYRA" IN DIVORCE ACTION

How "Myra," a former sweetheart of Clarence D. Butler, broke up his married life was disclosed yesterday, when Mrs. Harrett Butler filed suit for divorce.

The wife states that on August 1, last, Myra arrived in Los Angeles from her home in Kansas City. Her husband, she says, brought her to their apartment and wanted her to live with them. The wife protested, whereupon the husband obtained lodgings for Myra in the near neighborhood.

From that time, the wife states, her husband entertained Myra in their home daily during the wife's absence. On November 15, last, he told her that "the old love" for Myra had revived and he deserted his wife.

The wife is represented by Attorney W. T. Kendrick.

Extra Saleswomen To Facilitate Service

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

Sale Starts 9 A. M.

Again! Wonderful Dresses Go On Sale!

500 New Dresses

And This Lot Is Even More Wonderful Than the Last Big Sale Which So Many Will Remember -- These Dresses Should Sell as High as $35.

$18

All Sizes 16 to 46

Every one brimming with personality! To all intents and purposes, frocks designed to sell at twice this price. Varied are the models—including drapes of all kinds—straight line models and low waisted blouse styles. In many instances beaded, the new effects in hemstitching and lace are also found.

Real value giving! The clever woman can easily have at least two or more of these more than desirable dresses.

See Them In Our Windows Today

Owing to the Limited Quantity We Advise Early Shopping Monday

—The Materials
Canton Crepe
Satin Faced Crepe
Georgette Crepe
Crepe de Chine
Taffeta
Tricotine

—The Colors
Black
Navy
Jade
Grey
Sand
Mirabella
Henna

Don't Miss it—Monday

A few of the many models have been sketched by the artist

"OTHER WOMAN" IS NAMED BY WIFE

MRS. V. D. MONGER SAYS MISS HELEN WILCOX SHARES HER HUSBAND'S AFFECTIONS

Photographs of Miss Helen Wilcox, Balboa Hotel, which Maynard L. Monger exhibited to his bride of a few weeks, formed the basis of a divorce action filed yesterday by Mrs. Victoria L. Monger, Yosemite Apartments, Venice.

The husband, the wife states in her complaint filed by Attorneys F. Walter Brown and E. O. Lake, was a sweetheart of Miss Wilcox before their marriage. She says that he carried a photograph of the pretty blonde in a leather case in his pocket besides placing various other snapshots of the former sweetheart in prominent places in their apartment. She further charges that on their wedding day, January 17 last, Miss Wilcox telephoned to her and asked payment of $250, which she is asserted to have stated Monger owed her.

"The charge is absurd," said Miss Wilcox yesterday. "I never loaned him $250 and I did not call asking payment. I went with Mr. Monger for some time previous to his marriage but we separated and I went to San Diego. When I returned I learned that Mr. Monger was married.

"I can't help it if he has pictures of me around or carries them in his pocket. They were given to him before he met his present wife and he should have destroyed them."

Mrs. Monger further charges that she has paid all the household bills since the marriage and that her husband traded her expensive automobile for a cheaper one and $1500 "to boot" which he kept. She charges that since she took possession of the traded car Monger has been using Miss Wilcox's machine.

Straw Hat Day Also Birthday of Mayor Cryer

Mayor Cryer celebrated his forty-seventh birthday yesterday by donning a new straw hat and then taking his wife and children to the mountains for over Sunday. Before he left his office he was in receipt of congratulatory messages from many friends.

George E. Cryer was born on a farm in Douglas county, Nebraska, on May 13, 1875, the son of J. R. and Elizabeth Cryer. The Mayor has been a resident of Los Angeles for the past thirty-seven years.

HUSBAND ASKS $50,000 IN ALIENATION SUIT

For the lost love of his wife, Maselle Rogers, Hugh H. Rogers, a book-keeper, wants $50,000 from Alfred Behenke, manager of the traffic department for a large downtown furniture company.

Rogers filed suit asserting alienation of affections against Behenke yesterday. He asserts that some time prior to April 1, last, Behenke won away the love of his wife and induced her to leave him.

Rogers is represented by Attorney Dana Ong.

GASOLINE PRICE QUIZ

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE]

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The Department of Justice, acting on a complaint filed with it in behalf of persons whose names were not disclosed, has instituted an investigation into the recent increase in the price of gasoline, put into effect by the largest producers.

SOLID SILVER

"Gifts that Last"

VIRGINIA CARVEL

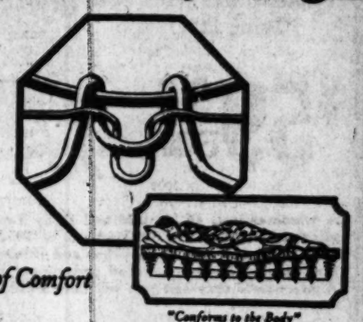
Our Virginia Carvel table service, fashioned from solid silver, will richly adorn your dining room. Its classic Colonial lines sparkle with dainty decorative chains of flowers. It is permanent—a full set of flat ware and dinner ware from which new pieces may be selected at any time.

All Solid Silver is marked "STERLING" The word "STERLING" stamped on Virginia Carvel silverware is the mark which may be used only on solid silver—pure, enduring silver of the U. S. Govt. standard of quality.

Look for the "STERLING" Imprint.

MONTGOMERY BROS.
Jewelers and Silversmiths
Grant Building, Broadway and 4th St.

Premier Bed Springs



Secret of Comfort

"Conforms to the Body"

HERE is the patent "Malley Hinge Tie," which in the Premier bedspring joins elastic coils of tempered steel wire. This construction means a pliant, comfortable bedspring top. It is guaranteed twenty-five years.

Premier Bed & Spring Co.
San Francisco

...ask your dealer ... For the Premier

Barker Bros.
Bargain Basement
The place to find
Good Used Furniture
at Money Saving Prices

150	Iron beds, all sizes, condition fine, prices range from	$ 2.25 to $ 11.50
65	Bed springs, wood and steel frames, woven-wire and link fabrics, also coils, prices	.25 to 10.00
135	Chairs and rockers, suitable for living-room or bedroom, frames of mahogany, teakwood, birch, weathered oak, golden oak, fumed oak, hickory, reed, fiber, grass and overstuffed pieces of tapestry, leather, velour and imitation leather. There is a wide variety of prices, between	2.95 and 95.00
25	Davenports, bed and stationary, various conditions, priced between	19.50 and 175.00
20	Dining suites of fumed oak, golden oak, weathered oak and mahogany, all in fine condition, prices per suite range from	35.00 to 275.00
65	Odd extension tables, square and round, antique oak, walnut and birch mahogany, sizes 36 inches in diameter up to 72 inches, the average price for the assortment is only	15.00
13	China cabinets, glass and wood shelves, plain and mirrored backs, condition fine, prices from	16.00 to 148.00
22	Upright pianos and player-pianos, Sohmer, Ridman, Aeolian, Clark, Bush & Gerts, Autoplano, Cable & Sons, Kingsbury, Crown, Fisher, Wagner, Cecilian, Ellington and other well-known makes. These instruments can be bought on unusually easy payments and the prices range from	175.00 to 450.00
35	Library tables, fumed oak, Jacobean, walnut, golden oak, red and brown mahogany, birch mahogany, pine, weathered oak, maple and reed, modern and period designs, condition fine, priced from	6.50 to 95.00
100	Odd kitchen and dining chairs, beginning at	1.95
265	Rugs and carpets, Chenille, Wilton, Axminster, velvet, Body Brussels, fiber, Smyrna, rag, fluff, grass; also Orientals and Indian rugs, sizes range from 27x27 inches up to 11x15 ft., all of these have been dusted and many have been cleaned. A wide range of prices from	1.00 to 95.00
25	Couches, regular, box and wardrobe, various conditions, prices from	4.50 to 35.00
25	Box springs, various conditions, for a small charge we can attach four turned legs and make a dandy bed complete for sleeping porch, beach cottage, tent or cabin. Prices start	7.50

Lack of space prevents listing any more of our real bargains. Call personally and inspect our $50,000.00 stock. It comprises many very fine pieces and antiques worthy of any home in the community.
We accept old furniture as part payment on new or used furniture. Phone for appraiser.

Liberal Credit Terms If Desired

Barker Bros
Bargain Basement
724 to 738 South Broadway

WANTED
WE MUST INCREASE OUR SALES FORCE and need
Two Experienced Lighting Fixture Salesmen
A wonderful opportunity to connect yourself with the strongest and most progressive organization in the West.
Must be men with local experience, of good character and Aggressive Personality
Fine Salary or Salary and Bonus to men who can meet these requirements.
WAGNER-WOODRUFF CO.
830 So. Olive Street

CARLOAD
of Vacuum and Dolly Type Electric Washers Going at
$59.90 CASH

$66
$6.00 CASH
$6.00 PER MONTH

A whole carload of Vacuum and Dolly Type Electric Washers to go at the bargain price of $59.90 cash or $66 on terms of $6 cash and $6 per month. These washers are all equipped with large motors and swinging reversible wringers. Your choice of four different models in wood and copper tubs. These goods are on sale at the Los Angeles store only and you will have to hurry if you want one.

20 Regular $45.00 Vacuum Sweepers $33.00
40 Regular $55.00 Vacuum Sweepers $39.00
50 Regular $5.00 Irons—Special . . $3.29
8 Regular $135.00 Ironing Machines $90.00

WASHER WILSON 612 S. SPRING Phone Bdwy. 1130

LURE .. OF .. GOLD .. DRAWS .. MANY

Yellow Nuggets Sought in Creek on City's Outskirts

Pouring Gravel

On way to Amalgamator

Testing Gravel

Old Time Mining Scenes Along Gold Creek

Showing the pouring of gold-bearing gravel from trolley car into bin with Amalgamater in foreground; testing gravel by pan method and one on the way to the amalgamater. Water forces the gravel from the chute into the cradle, where the heavier particles are caught.

EUREKA!

The almost forgotten cry of the successful gold seeker rings out from the ravines and canyon slopes in Gold Creek, an hour's drive by motor from Los Angeles. Gold, yellow nuggets, which shine out from masses of fine black sand—is sought and found by argonauts of 1922, arriving by eight, six and four cylinders, by burro and on foot. Skillets and wash dishes are being used as gold pans, and sour dough rules as the feverish campers spend the daylight hours shoveling and panning.

All this excitement was caused by the arrival on the claim of James Brown and R. R. Steinman on Gold Creek of a new amalgamator, which separated the fine nuggets from the black sand in the bed of the creek. These men, who staked out twenty claims on the creek last year, now show saucersful of fine gold, taken from creek bed gravel, which was "passed up" by the early-day prospectors because it ran only $4.50 per ton in gold.

Sunday camping parties stopping to look at the mining operations of Brown and Steinman, old prospectors, caught the fever. They got out pans, filled them with gravel, and imitated the movements of the old-timers in panning. Eureka! The fine gold shone out from beneath the black sand, and the game was on. Other camping parties joined, and some of the earlier ones went home to get food and camping equipment to continue the search for gold. Yesterday the hills and creek bed in Gold Creek and other branches of the Little Tejunga Canyon were dotted with gold seekers, some making efforts to stake out claims. This district was thoroughly staked up by early-day prospectors, who abandoned their claims when they found the gravel ran so low in gold, but the creek bed probably will furnish a new "Call of the Open Road" to motorists of the Southland this summer.

THE TROUBLES OF A TEXAS GIANT

When Sam Harris was town marshal of Farmersville, Tex., fourteen years ago, the proud boast was made by the local citizens that he was the heaviest peace officer in the United States. At that time he weighed just 400 pounds. He was 35 years old when he resigned from the position of town marshall, which he had held for four years. No sooner had he vacated the office than he began taking on weight and today he is said to be the heaviest man in the world. He weighs 641 pounds.

When Harris found that he was gaining an uncomfortable amount of fat, he moved to his farm near Farmersville, where he put in many hours a day at hard work in the hope that it would reduce his weight. Instead of having this effect, it seemed to cause him to add to his avoirdupois. He finally had to quit farming and moved back to town, where he is a familiar figure upon the streets. He lives in a comfortable home with his wife and seven children. All of the children are of normal size and weight.

Naturally, unusual provisions have to be made for Harris. The chair in which he sits at home is of giant size. The bed he occupies at night also is made of a size and strength to accommodate his enormous body. One of the inconveniences that Harris meets with in moving about town and visiting the neighbors is that there are very few doors big enough for him to enter and in only a few cases have extra size chairs been provided for him to sit in.

Harris is six feet, two and one-half inches tall, measuring forty-eight inches around the waist, forty-eight inches around the thigh, and twenty-four inches around the calf of the leg. He is in splendid health.—[Kansas City Star.

A LAW UNTO SELF

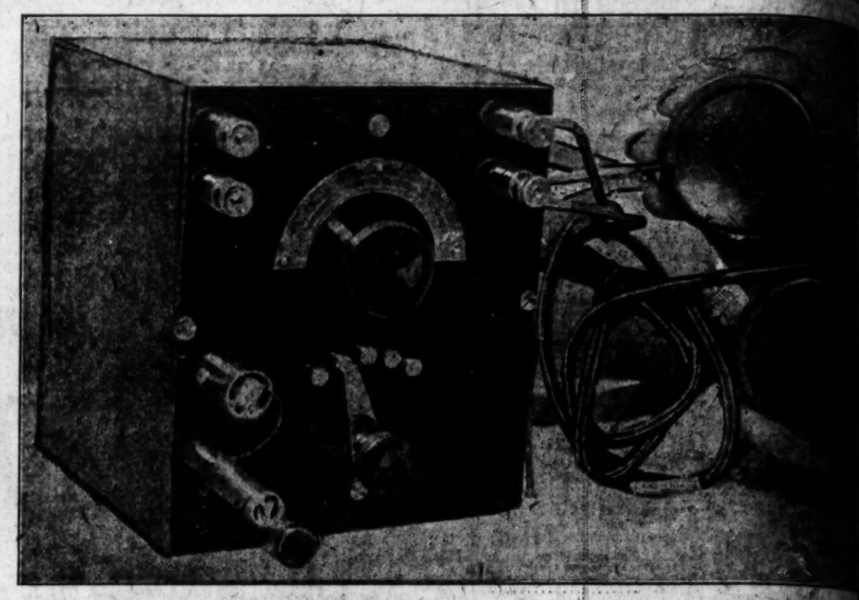
Brightlingsea, a pretty little town on the coast of Sussex, not to be confused with Brighthelmstone, now known as Brighton, is a law unto itself in the election of a Mayor. Other cities and towns may choose their chief magistrate on November 9; Brightlingsea prefers December 5, and carries out the old-time ceremony in the belfry of the parish church. The Mayor of Brightlingsea is no ordinary Mayor; he is a deputy of the Cinque Ports (just as the Lord Mayor of London is Admiral of the Port of London, and he has six assistants, each of whom cheerfully pays a "fine" of 4 shillings for the privilege of "aiding the liberty of Brightlingsea," and possibly in collecting the 10 shillings which Brightlingsea has paid to Sandwich every year these last five centuries. Some day a very courageous Mayor of Brightlingsea, elected in the belfry, will announce by bob major that he intends to get rid of the debt by payment of a lump sum.—[Christian Science Monitor.

How Was She to Know!

A woman who does not play cards had been invited through courtesy to an "afternoon" on the north side. She fluttered from bridge table to bridge table, chatting pleasantly with the players, until she came to one group where two partners had just completed a game and series.

"Rubber!" cried one of the partners triumphantly.

And the woman who does not play cards left in a huff.—[Indianapolis News.



TIMES Radiophones
"Going Like Hot Cakes"

—One of the best $25 radiophones on the market, complete with double ear phones, ready to connect with your antenna.

You Can Get One
For a Few Hours Work!

All you need do is secure 10 new 3-month subscriptions to THE TIMES

Getting Subscriptions to THE TIMES Is Easy, Pleasant Work

One young hustler got his ten subscriptions in less than two hours. Everywhere throughout the city, bright boys and girls are earning these $25 receiving sets by working a short time after school.

Times Subscription Rate, 90c per month by carrier

THE TIMES is the only Los Angeles newspaper to give its patrons the benefit of the recent drop in price of newsprint. Approximately 25,000 families responded by joining the TIMES reader-circle, and thousands of others plan to do so when their contracts with other papers expire. Many of these people are now ready to make the change and will gladly give you their subscriptions, thus helping you as well as themselves.

In soliciting for THE TIMES you have the confidence of knowing that you are giving friends, neighbors and relatives the greatest newspaper value in the United States.

Answering Out-of-Town Inquiries

The radius at which crystal radiophones will receive broadcast programs is variously estimated, but THE TIMES believes that the best results are obtained when the distance does not exceed fifteen miles. At greater distances the atmospheric conditions must be favorable to secure satisfactory results. Answering inquiries from readers living at considerable distance from Los Angeles, THE TIMES would say that if there is a local broadcasting station in their vicinity or if their friends have transmitting stations, they will derive great pleasure from a crystal set, even if they cannot at all times catch Los Angeles broadcasting programs.

Subscription blanks and necessary instructions can be obtained either by mail or in person from the TIMES Circulation Department, TIMES BUILDING, Broadway and First Street, or from TIMES agent in any town.

Los Angeles Times
World's Largest Newspaper

...AY 14, 1922.—[PART II.]

...ONES
...KES"
...ES ON
...E EAR
...YOUR
...ONE
...ORK!
...NEW
...IMES

...ALTORS AID
...D CUPID HERE

...Finish the Vine-Cov-...Tow the Girl

...ion Less Available ...Ne Homes

...Work in City ...Action in History

...of the slag-... and if the voice of ... is not easily heard in ... the ruinous com-... meeting gas and ... terms no more ... sales of the best-... or will be before ... buying the miracle ... way of enlarging dis-...

...realty broker ... of an ally of Cupid ... is a new role, but ... judging from the ... the appearance ... which every ... quarter of the ... city is taking ... under the ... hand of the ... subdivider. It ... would seem ... that such an al-... liance has been ... potentially made. ... Monday [illegible] ... every possible ... [illegible], to ... close any pacts ... on demand. Bro... [illegible] ... by the many real estate ... in daily entertainment ... realm, the next month ... during the city in search ... for a suitable site where ... can be held, and the ... green as per specifica-... tions.

...was the Los Angeles real ... is prepared to meet any ... in this city of about ... of which new tracts have ... opened in the highlands and ... in the exclusive west side ... to more modest and moun... south and southeast dis... in in most any demand ... have been duly pro-...

COW WALKS LIKE A KANGAROO

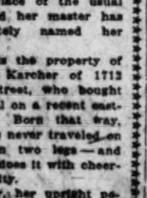
South Pasadena Animal Appropriately Named "Minus"

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOUTH PASADENA, May 13.—She's a cow, she walks upright, she has only two legs in place of the usual four—and her master has appropriately named her "Minus."

Minus is the property of Theodore Karcher of 1712 London street, who bought the animal on a recent eastern trip. Born that way, Minus has never traveled on more than two legs—and therefore does it with cheerful dexterity.

However, her upright position is somewhat of a disadvantage in pasture feeding and it is said that Mr. Karcher is now hunting for a wooded field where Minus can lunch off the trees in comfort.



NEW HOMES GALORE

Probably the greatest center of subdivision activity has been in the southern and southwestern sections of the city, where thousands of new homesites have been developed during the past six months. The extreme western portion of the Wilshire district and the West Hollywood section probably comes second. During recent months, however, the east side, once the district of fine residences, has been having a renaissance of subdividing and home building. One big tract on the eastern side of the city, was opened a short time ago—a tract containing about 2000 lots—and from all accounts, is going rapidly. The district between Los Angeles and Pasadena and Glendale is also coming into its own, with new subdivisions opening up at the rate of three of four each week.

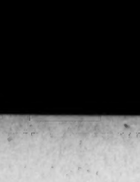
The builder is also doing his share toward providing the cottages, with the vines already planted, as attested by the building record of the past four months, when a total of nearly $40,000,000 or nearly double the same period of last year, was piled up. Of this total, about 50 per cent represented the construction of new residences within the city limits of Los Angeles.

March made a new record for building activity, but April topped that with a total of nearly $15,000,000, of which about 40 per cent was for new homes. If there is any hesitation on the part of young couples in regard to having the knot tied next month on account of the difficulty of obtaining the cottage ready made, that hesitation might be dispelled by pointing out the fact that in the month of April alone, accommodations were provided for more than 200 families. About 4000 marriage licenses have been issued so far this year; in view of these figures, there is no impending shortage of accommodations.

Enough new buildings have been started during the first four months to line on both sides a street stretching from Los Angeles to Pomona. This, of course, includes all types of construction, but is evidence of the manner in which Los Angeles is growing, for despite all this activity, vacancies are at a minimum.

FIGURES ILLUMINATING

Figures on the subject are self-explanatory and illuminating. Since the first ... of the year no less than 100 new subdivisions have been opened in the city limits—and there have been a large number developed immediately adjacent to the city. Accepting 100 lots to each tract as the average—a conservative figure—means that more than 10,000 new homesites have been made ready for the two hearts with but a single thought—that vine-covered cottage in the sunny Southland.



One reliable estimate of the tages, with the vines already planted, as attested by the building record of the past four months, when a total of nearly $40,000,000 or nearly double the same period of last year, was piled up. Of this total, about 50 per cent represented the construction of new residences within the city limits of Los Angeles.

ROSE FESTIVAL IS NEXT MONTH

Portland's Annual Affair Set for Second Week in June

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND, (Or.) May 13.—The Annual Rose Festival inaugurated fifteen years ago, will be held this year, June 7, 8 and 9, according to plans announced by the municipal committee in charge. The program will include the usual festival features, with a floral parade as the climax. Co-operation has been promised by Los Angeles, San Francisco, Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma and other Pacific Coast cities, it has been reported.

In addition to parades, pageants and amusement features, there will be a regatta on the Willamette River, and an "Olympiad" comprising a program of athletic events on the field of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club.

A TRAGIC FIGURE

Wife of the Late Emperor Charles is in Poverty, and Without Aid

Can the world spare a tear for Zita, ex-Empress of a nation of 51,000,000, which was defeated and dismembered by war? She is exiled in Madeira, her husband dead, and herself in want. Nations have no mothers' allowance boards for her kind, otherwise she might draw liberally for her six children.

Though Zita apparently made a love match with a Hapsburg, she has held the sympathy of many, while the democracy of her husband has excited admiration. In 1911, at a ball, home one drew the attention of Archduke Charles Francis to the Bourbon princess, who was a particularly graceful dancer, and he replied: "Oh, I have liked her for a long time." They were married a few months later.

Zita is French. She is a direct descendant of Louis XIV and a grand-daughter of Charles X. She has a gneness of attitude which goes with Versailles, and something of the pomp of processional progress along grand galleries. Part of her early life was spent in an English convent, on the Isle of Wight. Her loyalty to the central powers' cause during the war was under suspicion, and she was constantly watched, and her letters intercepted. The early overture to France for peace, which her husband sent to his brother-in-law, Prince Sixtus, was attributed to the influence of Zita.

A talented musician, designer of her own dresses, a fond mother, not 30 years old yet, Zita has something to draw the world's sympathy, as did Mary Stuart, Maria Theresa, Marie Antoinette and other queenly figures to whom fate has been unkind.—[Toronto Globe.

FOR METHODIST CHURCH

Architect Carleton M. Winslow is preparing plans for a new structure for the Vermont Square Methodist Church, at Budlong and Vernon avenues. The main auditorium of the building will have a seating capacity for 1000 people. In addition there will be a chapel to accommodate 350 people, and a recreational hall to seat 1000.

STUDENTS' BUILDING

Plans for a students' Union Building to form part of the group of the Southern Branch of the University of California buildings, are being prepared by Architect Clifford A. Truesdell, Jr., with Newton and Purington associated as engineers. The building will be of brick construction, two stories in height, and will contain a co-operative supply salesroom and offices.

Details Needed.

A woman, blessed with a masterful disposition and considerable personal property, died, leaving behind her a will in which her husband was cut off with a dollar on the ground that he had deserted her a year before.

The lawyer finally located the man and broke the news gently by telling him that he had received only a small bequest.

"How much?" carelessly asked the man.

"One dollar."

With the same carelessness, the man turned toward the door. Just as he reached it, however, a sudden thought struck him.

"Say," he called back anxiously. "Did she specify what I was to do with this dollar?"—[Exchange.

Rose Park Addition

Howe Tract—Boyle Heights

Near Prospect Park and Schools

Little, Close-In Homes for Modest People. Five-cent carfare and ten minutes to business. City Must expand East toward Union Pacific Yards where six million dollar expenditures are now under way.

This famous tract of ground which has remained idle for the past forty years in possession of the old pioneer Howe family, was purchased last week by Louis J. Wilde, former Mayor of San Diego, banker and builder of the U. S. Grant Hotel, American National Bank Building, Pickwick Theater, U. S. National Bank Building, and many other Buildings in San Diego.

It is the intention of Mr. Wilde and the Syndicate he represents to beautify this tract and build 100 stylish little homes, incorporating in the project many new features.

X Each Home Purchaser to Have Radio and Telephone Tract Service All Taxes, Interest, Fire Insurance, Water, Medical Service and Any Daily Los Angeles Newspaper Free for One Year. X

Home Buyers to make a first payment of 1/6 cash, balance in reasonable monthly installments. Mr. Wilde, believing the average couple have their big struggle to "get by" the first year and many divorces can be wiped out and happiness installed by anticipating the overhead homewrecker "worry"—the builder dividing his profits with the buyer and carrying these small burdens in the deal for the customer during the first year—after which time the happy family will have adjusted themselves to responsibilities and be tuned up to a future of good citizenship. Arrangements can also be made with Mr. Wilde to purchase a brand-new-spanking-Ford and add it to the one payment and monthly installments so home buyers can get a little kick out of life without being pestered by a dozen collectors and the housewife have a little peace and some time of her own to doll up before her caveman staggers in.

Negotiations are on for the mineral rights of this tract to go the California Pacific Oil Company, 550 South Grand Avenue, Pacific Mutual Building, who will be required to put down ten wells, reserving to Trustees for the Tract, and every lot, a one-eighth royalty, also a one-eighth royalty to go to the builders. It will be seen at a glance the community royalties might pay purchasers fixed home charges from the advantage of the industrial section adjoining the Southern Pacific Tracks set aside for this purpose.

For Sale at Public AUCTION to the Highest Bidder

MONDAY, MAY 15, AT 11 A.M.

This beautiful 10-room Wilshire home. The highest bidder at this sale will own this place. Owner is obliged to sell. Two-story house with music room, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, breakfast-room, bath and screen porch on the ground floor and four bedrooms on the second floor. This home is well built and in first-class condition. A really beautiful plain. Come out and inspect this home.

135 North Coronado Street

Hollywood Drive Car, get off at Second and Rampart, walk one block east and north to 135.

The complete furniture and furnishings will be sold by the piece to the highest bidder at auction. ATTEND THIS SALE.

Anyone who is acquainted with Los Angeles knows this location as one of the finest residential sections in the city. There is no reserve on the price and it will positively be sold to the highest bidder. The W. Dwight Hammond Auction Company have a reputation for conducting honest Auction Sales.

Remember the date and the address

For Sale at Public AUCTION to the Highest Bidder

For Sale to the Highest Bidder

WED., MAY 17, AT 2 P. M.

This Fine Industrial Property

Lot 72x145 at 2423 Lenard Street

Drive South on Santa Fe Ave. to Lenard.

(Between 24th and 25th Streets, Off Santa Fe Ave.)

This property is in the heart of the industrial district with a Santa Fe Railroad spur track bounding the east side of lot.

There are now two houses (one six-room and one two-room) on the place, both are rented, making this good income property.

The owner is absolutely obliged to sell to care for obligations on his dairy ranch near here that become due the first of next month. There is no reserve price on this property.

Anyone interested in building a small factory will do well to see this property and attend this sale.

Easy Terms Can Be Arranged

ATTEND HAMMOND'S BIG FURNITURE AUCTIONS AND SAVE MONEY.

Tuesday, May 16th
10 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. 1053-55 So. Main Street.
Luncheon served at noon.

Wednesday Evening
7:30 P. M. to 11 P. M. 1053-55 So. Main Street.

Thursday, May 18th
10 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. 1053-55 So. Main Street.
Luncheon served at noon.

Friday Afternoon
1 P. M. to 5:30 P. M. 1053-55 So. Main Street

Saturday Afternoon and Evening
2 P. M. to 5:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M. to 11:30 P. M. 1053-55 So. Main Street.

Watch our ads in Classified Columns Furniture for Sale

All week in the daily papers for complete list of goods of each sale listed above.

You Buy Best When You Buy at Auction

PHOTOGRAPH FROM AIRPLANE BY THE PHOTOMAP CO., PASADENA

Tuesday, May 16, at 2 P. M.

VALENCIA ORANGE GROVE

10 acres of the finest land in Southern California, in East San Gabriel. Every tree improved and exceptionally well kept. Property faces 300 feet on Longden Ave., fenced with neat, beautiful pine hedge. Eleven acres in very fine Bryson-cut trees that look as good as any 4-year-old trees in this section. Two wells and one in fine bearing walnut trees. All kinds of fruit trees, figs, apricots, pears, peaches, apples, persimmons, prunes, plums, avocados, olives and almonds. Every tree on the place is healthy and looks fine. Owner has been on property over nine years and says it not for the fact that his eyesight has entirely failed him he would not sell for anything.

Buildings include a very fine eight-room, two-story home. Living-room, dining-room, billiard room, including a handsome Brunswick-Balke table with equipment; kitchen, screen porch, cement basement, hot water heating system in basement. Three bedrooms and exceptional 7 large sun porch; bedroom with windows on two sides, overlooking the valley and mountains. Modern tile bathroom, large closets and baths.

Three-room California home for help. Very pretty and well kept building. Large double garage, barn, storage house with cement basement, hay shed and implement shelter. Two 500-foot cement flour chicken houses, all electrically wired and equipped for poultry raising. Abundance of water, choice ranch and 15 shares water stock. Cash value $150 per share. Goes with place.

Open for inspection any time. Come out and see this place.

Drive east on Main street through Alhambra to San Gabriel Boulevard, north on San Gabriel Blvd. to Longden Ave., east 1 block to place. Look for beautiful rose hedge in full bloom.

This place will positively be sold to the highest bidder. The W. Dwight Hammond Auction Co. have a representative for selling real estate. Terms can be arranged.

Attend This Sale. This Property Is Much Out of the Ordinary

W. Dwight Hammond Auction Co.
1053-55 S. Main St. Phone 821-821

BOULDER .. IS .. FACE .. OF .. MAN

Picture Shows Rocky Formation Near Nogales, Ariz.

THE igneous boso whose physiognomy appears above—with a man standing just abaft the cerebrum to give some idea of his size—hasn't even a name. He's been squinting across the rocky terrain for lo, these many centuries, but it was not until recently that a camera in the hands of H. W. Allen, mining engineer from Sierra Madre, discovered his whereabouts some five miles north of Nogales, Ariz.

The old maze dwells on the property of Rodolfo Vasquez, 1321 West Jefferson street. Mining is a hobby with Mr. Vasquez, and it was thirty-seven years ago when he first set up cabin in the Old Dominion-Gold Hill district to trap the root of all evil in its native habitat.

A smile embellished the mouth of the mining operator as he brought the above picture into The Times office.

"I've taken many gold nuggets the size of my fist out of that country," he said, "but nothing has been found that pleased me so much as this face."

Thus opines Mr. Vasquez despite the fact that the nameless old boso of Nogales is a low-brow, with an uncomely nose and a chin that no razor could love. Another facial image lurks in the same mass of tuffa rock, but its identity is indistinct in this picture.

Scarcely 200 feet from the rock lie the ruins of the old Huebabi Mission on the banks of the Santa Cruz River. More than three centuries ago the Jesuits mined the Old Dominion country, and it was only recently that Mr. Vasquez came upon an old shaft dug by the missionaries in those bygone days. A mesquite bush, growing on the ancient dirt dump almost obliterated the entrance to the mine.

Tropical Spider Makes Trouble.

Certain parts of South America are the habitat of a large spider that weaves its web around the telephone wires strung on the crossarms of poles. The spider is enormous and its web is heavy and of a thick texture.

The telephone companies were much perplexed when in the late evenings and nights frequent short circuits tied up their lines. After a time they discovered that the trouble arose from the heavy spider webs. When the sun was out, the webs were dry and there was no trouble; but at night, when the webs were covered with dew, short circuits occurred. The only remedy is constant brushing away of the webs from the telephone wires.—[Exchange.

THE WOMAN'S SHOP
(In a Mens Store)

TUXEDO AND SLIP-ON SILK SWEATERS $22.50

THESE PURE SILK SWEATERS ARE TRULY WONDERFUL VALUES. THE GREATER NUMBER ARE TUXEDO MODELS WITH SASH AND FANCY WEAVE TRIM—IN BLACK, NAVY, HONEYDEW, TAN, CHAMPAGNE, MOHAWK, RUST AND OTHER SHADES. SLIP-ONS IN SOME OF THESE SHADES—

CHARMING FLOWER TRIMMED HATS IN PRACTICALLY EVERY SHADE, TO MATCH SWEATERS, AT THE VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICE OF $12.75.

Desmond'S
SPRING NEAR SIXTH

Army & Navy Department Store
The Store with a Reputation for Good Values
530-36 So Main St. 428 So Spring St.

Long Beach Store at 340-44 Pine Avenue

Mail Orders Carefully Filled

Sensational Sale Values Monday!

Army & Navy Department Store
530-36 So Main St. 428 So [illegible]

Hosiery at Half

Reg. 25c Genuine "Black Cat" Brand
Men's Socks
Dan Clemmons' Price 25c
Our Sale Price
8 Pair $1.00
Black, White and Colors

We Also Secured a Quantity of the Famous
"Phoenix" Socks
THREAD SILK SOCKS
Dan Clemmons' Price 80c. Take Your Choice..... 49c

Also Extra Fine Pure Thread
Silk Socks
Dan Clemmons' Price $1.50. Take Your Choice..... 75c

Phoenix and Other Makes Fine
Lisle Socks
Dan Clemmons' Price 50c Take Your Choice..... 29c

"PARIS" GARTERS
Dan Clemmons' Price 25c to 35c—Take Your Choice... 15c

Big Opportunity for Men to Save

We Bought the Entire Stock of

Dan Clemmons

In Business at 7th and Hill Sts. for Over 15 Years
This is High Class Merchandise, as Most of You Know, and We Secured It—At

50 Cents on the Dollar!!!

Thousands and Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Men's High Class Furnishings Now on Sale. And to make this the Most Sensational Sale of Gents' Furnishings Los Angeles has ever seen we have added our own

$300,000 Stock of Men's Furnishings

—at Greatly Reduced Prices. Come Monday and Share!

(ECONOMY BASEMENT)

MEN'S SHIRTS

Hendan Dress Shirts
Extra Fine Materials
Newest Spring Patterns
Dan Clemmons' Prices were up to $4.00—Take Your Choice..... $1.49

Hendan and Other Good Makes
Fine Silk Shirts
Dan Clemmons' Prices to $9—Take Your Choice.. $3.95

Hendan, Lion, Arrow and Other
Negligee Shirts
Dan Clemmons' Prices $2 to $3—Take Your Choice.. $1.29

COLLARS

Silk and Fine Finish Collars
"Grayco," "Delpark" and Other Famous Brands
Supply Yourself Monday!

ALL WOOL CAPS
Dan Clemmons' Prices up to $2.50—Take Your Choice.. 89c

Leather Belts
Bridle Leather and Sewed.
Dan Clemmons' Price 75c to $1.50—Take Your Choice... 49c

Pure Silk Ties
New Spring Patterns
Dan Clemmons' Prices $1.75 to $2—Take Your Choice .. 95c

Dress & Work Suspenders
Extra Good Ones
Dan Clemmons' Price 75c. Take Your Choice..... 39c

Felt Hats
Also Tweed Sewed Hats
Dan Clemmons' Price $3 to $3.50—Take Your Choice $1.89

Underwear
Shirts and Drawers
Dan Clemmons' Price 95c and $1.00—Garment at.... 59c

Men's Pajamas
"Faultless" and Other
Dan Clemmons' Prices to $3—Your Choice ... $1.49

And Scores of Other Bargains in the Dan Clemmons Stock (ECONOMY BASEMENT)

Have you bought yours? Come Monday!

"All That's New in Straw Hats"
10,000 STRAW HATS
$1, $1.45, $1.95, $2.45, $2.95
NONE HIGHER
MAIN FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

600 Pair High Grade
Khaki Pants

Made of heavy 8-ounce Army Twilled Khaki. Never sold by the Army and Navy Dept. Store for less than $2.45.
Monday $1.95
—Extra fine khaki—extra well made. Full size and roomy, tunnel belt loops, cuffs, two buttoned flap pockets, extra heavy drill pocketings. Monday —extra special $1.95.

Our Own "Old Baldy"
Khaki Breeches

Best Army Khaki, double seat and double knee, finely tailored. Our greatest seller in breeches—
$2.95
Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled

Monday is "Knicker Day" in Our Sale of "Springtime" Apparel

Every Suit in the house now
$25!

Every Suit in the House, regardless of cost or former selling price—Now
$25
—The most radical move we ever made—reducing every suit in the house to $25.00!
Famous Brands: Collegian, Alco, Fadcraft, Etc.
"Collegian," "Alco," "Clothcraft"
—And others. Made from the finest materials produced in America. Finely tailored.
—Our clothing business has more than doubled since we made this reduction. A great many of these suits cost more than $25.00 at the factory, and our former prices were $35.00 to $45.00.
—There are no such clothing values in Los Angeles. You better come Monday and be convinced!
Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled

"Springtime" garments are tailored in our own factory from the finest materials obtainable. You can't compare them with the light weight poorly made garments you sometimes see.

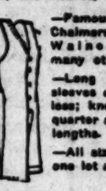
6 Styles Women's
KNICKERS
$2.45 $3.45 to $7.25
—Knickers of best quality khaki—$2.45.
—Knickers of Gabardine, forestry shade—$3.45.
—Knickers of all-wool heather mixture suiting—$5.00.
—Knickers of all-wool serge, olive drab or forestry color—$5.75.
—Knickers of all-wool tweeds, handsome mixtures—$6.00.
—Knickers of fine wool gabardine—$7.25.

"Springtime" Suits
—With Breeches or Knickers. We have them in all materials.
Middies to Match Knickers **$1.75**

Special Monday Sale of
Sports Shirts $1.95 to $4.50
—The best line of good sports shirts in the city. The ideal shirt for hiking, outing and sports wear.
—Hendan Khaki Sports Shirts $1.95
—Solsette Sports Shirts in ponges color $2.50
—Solsette Sports Shirts in olive drab color $2.95
—Sports Shirts of fine Airplane linen cloth $2.45
—Real Ponges Sports Shirts, exceptional value $3.95
—Sports Shirts of best quality Army serge, olive drab $4.50
Hats, Middies, Ties, Bloomers, Etc.—Second Floor—Mail Orders Filled

Many Sold for Twice This Price.
20,000
(Over 20 Styles)
Union Suits
CHOICE **95c**

—A sale that means big savings. All styles, Spring and Summer weights.
—Balbriggan, ribbed, plain and fancy nainsook, "88 square" government nainsook, fine madras, etc.



—Famous brands, Chalmers, Conde, Walnott and many others.
—Long or short sleeves or sleeveless; knee, three-quarter and ankle lengths.
—All sizes, all in one lot at 95c!

EXTRA—800 Union Suits $1
Knit Union Suits, extra fine Silk Lisle, etc. Special purchase. Actual $2.50 to $3.75 values.
—Most phenomenal underwear value we have ever [illegible] are going to sell only 800 at $1.00. Consisting of [illegible] in colors; the finest silk lisle in white, ecru and other [illegible] the best quality Egyptian long staple yarns. Actual [illegible] values. Monday only—800 only—at $1.00.
The largest selection of men's underwear—best values—in Los Angeles!
Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled

Mrs. Randolph Kuhn
who was Miss Pauline F. Sperry.

SOCIETY

BY VIRGINIA WOODS

Admiral and Mrs. Eberle Friend
Brilliant scenes of other days at Banning House, in Wilmington, once so famous for its hospitality, were yesterday revived at the reception and tea dansante at which Admiral and Mrs. Hancock Banning and Mr. and Mrs. Hancock Banning, Jr., entertained in honor of Admiral and Mrs. Eberle.

There was, however, a striking difference in appearance from these other functions because in those days there were no ships of war coming into our port, and the snappy gold braided uniforms of many naval officers there yesterday added a charming bit of color. This wonderful old colonial home with its spacious halls and high ceilings used to be the center of social interest under Mrs. Banning and her daughter, Mrs. Jack MacFarland, and Mrs. Hancock and George Hugh Banning, began to give all the big parties in town. It was not about a year ago that Mr. and Mrs. Banning returned there to live so it is probable that the old house will be the setting for many more such happy affairs. Three years ago the place was opened for the dinner dance that Mr. and Mrs. Banning gave in honor of Hancock Banning and Miss Florence Johnston, whom he married shortly afterward. Several other affairs have been held there the past year, but none were so large as that of yesterday.

The date for the party was chosen because the ships have been out at sea manuvering every other day in the week, and yesterday was the last Saturday the ships would be here before sailing for San Francisco. Mrs. Banning, however, refused to let it interfere with the Horse Show which is for charity, insisting that her friends go on with their box parties at the show and motor over to Banning House afterward. Mr. and Mrs. Banning, also found time to give a box party there last night for Admiral and Mrs. Eberle, including Admiral and Mrs. Hutchison in their group.

Gorgeous flowers in profusion were in all the rooms, their fragrance lending a Riviera-like atmosphere. The drawing-room, where Mr. and Mrs. Banning received, is yellow, and long stemmed yellow roses with tulips shading into pink roses were used. A Dresden basket was carried out in the dining-room with its rich old-fashioned furnishings, and the hall-room, where guests danced to happy music, was like a summer bower with vine-covered trellises.

Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Banning, Admiral and Mrs. Eberle and Mr. and Mrs. Banning, were twenty-five naval officers and their wives, including Admiral and Mrs. Hutchison and intimate friends of Mrs. Banning. Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo is to have been in line but ar-ranged late as she and Mr. McAdoo had given a children's box party for the Horse Show for their two little girls, Ellen Wilson and Faith McAdoo. Mrs. Michael J. Connell and Mrs. Thompson Buchanan who also to have been in line, arrived late, after giving box parties for children at the show.

Mrs. Banning greeted her guests in a lovely gown of periwinkle blue chiffon, a corsage bouquet of pink roses giving a contrasting touch of color to her toilette. Mrs. Eberle wore a stunning imported gown of pearl beaded chiffon with a huge bouquet of orchids.

Mrs. Banning, Jr., for whom this was an unusually happy affair because of her long absence and because it was the first time she had seen her friends since her marriage, was lovelier than ever in a French cream colored lingerie gown handsomely embroidered and hand trimmed.

With 400 guests, the women in their spring frocks and with the handsome uniforms of naval officers, added floral arrangement made a delightful picture, the guests strolling in the gardens over rustic bridges spanning tiny little streams, and assembling in groups in the Japanese tea house,

AY 14, 1922.—[PAR
Navy
tment Store
The Store with a Reputation for Good Values
428 So. Sprint St.
MEN'S
SHIRTS
an Dress Shirts
xtra Fine Materials.
west Spring Patterns.
mmons' Prices were $2.50
—Take Your
$1.49
and Other Good Brands
e Silk Shirts
mmons' Prices to
Your Choice. $3.95
Lion, Arrow and Other
gligee Shirts
mmons' Prices $2
Take Your Choice. $1.23
OLLARS
Silk and Fine Pique Soft Collars
Your Choice
29c
"Delpark" and Other Famous Brands
ply Yourself Monday!
WOOL CAPS
mmons' Prices up to
Take Your Choice.. 95c
Men's Pajamas
"Faultless" and Others
mmons' Prices
Your Choice ... $1.45
ECONOMY)
BASEMENT)
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Silk Lisle, etc.
50 to $3.75 values.
alue we have ever seen! We
Consisting of novelty weaves
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Society—Drama.
CLUBS AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 46 Pages.
LITERATURE AND ART.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1922. THE HOME: For Women and Children, For Teachers and People.

Society

Mrs. Randolph Kuhn
photo by Walter F. Seely.

Miss Estelle Jessurum
Ambassador Art Studio

Mrs. Douglas Longyear
photo by Witzel

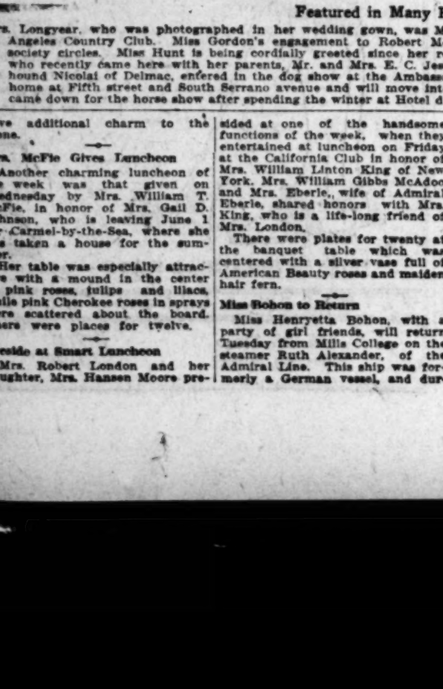

photo by Witzel

Miss Louise Hunt

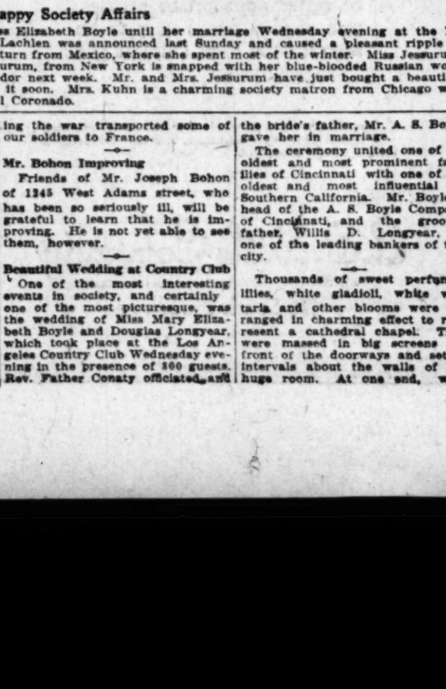

photo by Witzel

Miss Ruth Gordon

Featured in Many Happy Society Affairs

Mrs. Longyear, who was photographed in her wedding gown, was Miss Elizabeth Boyle until her marriage Wednesday evening at the Los Angeles Country Club. Miss Gordon's engagement to Robert Mc Lachlen was announced last Sunday and caused a pleasant ripple in society circles. Miss Hunt is being cordially greeted since her return from Mexico, where she spent most of the winter. Miss Jessurum, who recently came here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jessurum, from New York is snapped with her blue-blooded Russian wolfhound Nicolai of Delmac, entered in the dog show at the Ambassador next week. Mr. and Mrs. Jessurum have just bought a beautiful home at Fifth street and South Serrano avenue and will move into it soon. Mrs. Kuhn is a charming society matron from Chicago who came down for the horse show after spending the winter at Hotel de l Coronado.

SOCIETY

BY VIRGINIA WOODS

[illegible] and Mrs. Eberle Pound [illegible] quests of other days at [illegible] Manor, in Wilmington, [illegible] is famous for its hospitality, on Saturday revived at the re[illegible] and ten damsels at which [illegible] and Mrs. Hancock Banning [illegible] Jr., entertained in honor of [illegible] and Mrs. Eberle.

There was, however, a striking [illegible] in appearance from [illegible] other functions because in [illegible] there were no ships of [illegible] gray cruisers [illegible] our port, [illegible] its snappy gold, braided uni[illegible] of many naval officers there [illegible] added a glittering bit of [illegible] color. This "get-together" [illegible] proved home with its spacious [illegible] and high ceilings used to [illegible] advantage of social interest un[illegible] Banning and her daughter, [illegible] Jack MacFarland, and [illegible] Mrs. Banning and George [illegible] Banning, hoping to give all [illegible] society parties in town. It was [illegible] about a year ago that Mr. and [illegible] Banning returned there to [illegible] it is probable that the old [illegible] will be the setting for many [illegible] happy affairs. Three [illegible] ago the patio was opened for [illegible] and then that Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] gave a party in honor of Han[illegible] Banning and Miss Florence [illegible], who, he married shortly [illegible]. Several other af[illegible] have been held there the [illegible] two were so large [illegible] of proximity.

[illegible] one for the party was [illegible] because the ships have [illegible] on at sea maneuvering [illegible] day in the week, and [illegible] was the last Saturday [illegible] ships would be here before [illegible] for San Francisco. Mrs. [illegible], however, refused to let it [illegible] with the Horse Show [illegible] for charity, insisting that [illegible] friends go on with their box [illegible] of the show and motor over [illegible] Banning home afterward. Mr. [illegible] Jr., Manning, also found time [illegible] a box party there last [illegible] for Admiral and Mrs. [illegible], including Admiral and [illegible] in their group.

[illegible] drawing-room, where [illegible] and Mrs. Banning received, is [illegible] and long stemmed yel[illegible] were used, shading into [illegible] tones. A Dresden [illegible] was carried out in the din[illegible] with its rich old-fash[illegible] and the ball[illegible] where guests danced to [illegible] was like a summer [illegible] with vine-covered trellises.

[illegible] with Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Admiral and Mrs. [illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. Banning, [illegible] twenty-five naval offi[illegible] and their wives, including [illegible] and Mrs. Hutchings and [illegible] friends of Mrs. Banning.

[illegible] Gibbs McAdoo [illegible] here from in line but ar[illegible] also and Mr. McAdoo [illegible] a children's box party [illegible] show for their two [illegible] Wilson and Faith [illegible] Michael J. Connell [illegible] Buchanan who [illegible] in line, ar[illegible] after giving box parties [illegible] the show.

[illegible] greeted her guests [illegible] a corsage bouquet of pink [illegible] periwinkle blue [illegible] a contrasting bouquet of pink [illegible] her toilette. Mrs. Eberle [illegible] imported gown of [illegible] beaded chiffon with a [illegible] of orchids.

[illegible] for whom this [illegible] happy affair be[illegible] her long absence and be[illegible] the first time she had [illegible] since her mar[illegible] than ever in a [illegible] embroidered and [illegible] gave additional charm to the scene.

Mrs. McFie Gives Luncheon

Another charming luncheon of the week was that given on Wednesday by Mrs. William T. McFie, in honor of Mrs. Gail D. Johnson, who is leaving June 1 for Carmel-by-the-Sea, where she has taken a house for the summer.

Her table was especially attractive with a mound in the center of pink roses, tulips and lilacs, while pink Cherokee roses in sprays were scattered about the board. There were places for twelve.

Preside at Smart Luncheon

Mrs. Robert London and her daughter, Mrs. Hansen Moore presided at one of the handsome functions of the week, when they entertained at luncheon on Friday at the California Club in honor of Mrs. William Linton King of New York. Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo and Mrs. Eberle, wife of Admiral Eberle, shared honors with Mrs. King, who is a life-long friend of Mrs. London.

There were plates for twenty at the banquet table which was centered with a silver vase full of American Beauty roses and maiden hair fern.

Miss Bohon to Return

Miss Henryetta Bohon, with a party of girl friends, will return Tuesday from Mills College on the steamer Ruth Alexander, of the Admiral Line. This ship was formerly a German vessel, and during the war transported some of our soldiers to France.

Mr. Bohon Improving

Friends of Mr. Joseph Bohon of 1245 West Adams street, who has been so seriously ill, will be grateful to learn that he is improving. He is not yet able to see them, however.

Beautiful Wedding at Country Club

One of the most interesting events in society, and certainly one of the most picturesque, was the wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Boyle and Douglas Longyear, which took place at the Los Angeles Country Club Wednesday evening in the presence of 300 guests. Rev. Father Conaty officiated, and the bride's father, Mr. A. S. Boyle, gave her in marriage.

The ceremony united one of the oldest and most prominent families of Cincinnati with one of the oldest and most influential of Southern California. Mr. Boyle is head of the A. S. Boyle Company of Cincinnati, and the groom's father, Willis D. Longyear, is one of the leading bankers of this city.

Thousands of sweet perfumed lillies, white gladioli, white wisteria and other blooms were arranged in charming effect to represent a cathedral chapel. They were massed in big screens in front of the doorways and set at intervals about the walls of the huge room. At one end, were the bridal party stood, was a long bed of white flowers stretching the entire length of the room and extending on trellises to the ceiling back of the other flowers. From the arch in front of the stairway whence the party entered, an aisle was blazed with tall cathedral candles, to which pale pink gladioli were tied with tulle bows.

After the ceremony, the guests were seated at tables for a hot supper, and then there was dancing. The bridal table was unusually attractive with little silver hearts dangling in great numbers from a silver streamer hung over the table to represent "the cloud of silver lining," and here and there a winged Cupid was suspended over the board. Pink roses and gladioli were on the table and the bride cut an immense decorated wedding cake.

The bride is one of the most beautiful and most charming girls of the younger set, being a radiant brunette with a most exquisite skin. She was a picture in her old-fashioned gown of heavy ivory satin, cut low in the neck and off the shoulders and edged with rose point lace. The bodice was tight fitting and the skirt very full and long and handsomely embroidered with a rose and trellis design in silver embroidery with white satin and festooned with orange blossoms, cloth of silver flowers. It had an eight-inch fold at the bottom of white chiffon. Her long tulle veil medallioned in rose point lace and was made fan shape and edged with rose point lace with a wide border of the lace at the bottom. It was fastened to a coronet of rose point lace and orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of white orchids, lilies of the valley and gardenias.

Her sister, Mrs. Charles de Fion and Mr. Longyear's sister, Miss Gwendolyn Longyear as matron of honor and maid of honor respectively were dressed alike in old-fashioned frocks of the same period as that of the bride except of pink chiffon with overskirts of Chantilly lace. They were made with short trains and worn with picture hats of horse hair braid to match, trimmed with flowers and lace which fell in cascades over the shoulders. The gowns of the bridesmaids were designed likewise except they wore no trains. Their hats were the same except each matched the color of their gown. They all carried shower bouquets of butterfly roses.

Mrs. Hayes Busch was the only one in yellow and she went in alone. / Mrs. Kiel Pulliam and Mrs. Helen Worthington were in frocks of orchid chiffon while Mrs. Ardina Winter and Miss Winifred Jones were in green.

Mrs. Boyle, the bride's mother was in a beaded chiffon gown of white with which she wore a corsage bouquet of orchids. Mrs. Longyear, mother of the groom also was in a beaded chiffon gown. Franklin Otis Booth was best man while the ushers included Charles de Fion, Loren Langmade Hilman, Rolland Seeley, Warren Harris, Emmerson Butterworth, and Andrew Smith. The couple left for Honolulu and upon their return will live at the Longyear ranch. They may go to New York next winter to meet Mr. and Mrs. Boyle who will be returning from abroad.

Col. and Mrs. Denis Going Abroad

Col. and Mrs. George J. Denis will sail early in June for a trip abroad. They will spent the summer in England and the fall in France and expect to be away four months.

Arrive Safely in London

Mrs. Frederick W. Flint Jr., and daughters, Misses Muriel, Anna, Katherine and Geraldine Fredericka Flint have arrived safely in London. Mr. and Mrs. James Rathwell Page who sailed on the same steamer are also in London. Mr. Flint will join his family in Europe later in the summer and they will tour Great Britain together. In the fall they will place their daughters in a fashionable girls' school in Paris.

To Leave in June for Europe

On June 1, Mrs. A. C. Bilicke, Miss Nancy Bilicke, Constant Bilicke and Mrs. Cecelia White are to sail for Europe, where they

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WOMEN WHO DELIGHT IN ASSEMBLING APPAREL FOR THE MANY ACTIVITIES OF THE SEASON WILL FIND IN THESE DIVERSIFIED DISPLAYS THE REALIZATION OF THEIR FONDEST HOPES. AND MOST IMPORTANT OF ALL—

PRICES ARE IMPRESSIVELY LOW

SUITS as low as 65.00
CAPES as low as 79.50
GOWNS as low as 59.50
FROCKS as low as 49.50

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Feagans and Co.
Are Taking Their Loss

THE readjustment of prices from the highest level in American history to the normal plane has been a very bitter pill for the merchants of our country to swallow. Especially for those who had large capital tied up in costly merchandise at the peak of prices it has meant tremendous losses.

Some of the best authorities in the business world lay the chief responsibility for retail conditions throughout America today to the tardiness of many of our merchants in taking their inevitable losses now, for by so doing they would encourage buying and would hasten the general return to normalcy.

Feagans and Co. are taking their loss—have been taking it for a long time. Some other jewelry stores have undoubtedly made certain price revisions too. But to the best of our knowledge no other high-class jewelry store in all America has gone anywhere near as far as have Feagans and Co. in the decisiveness of their price reductions.

This has not been done as the result of any price-cutting instinct, because "Feagans" is not that kind of a store.

It has been done because changed business conditions dictated it as the RIGHT—the heroic thing to do, and Feagans and Co. has been the one jewelry store that has had the courage of its convictions to come out boldly and do it.

For Example

Here are quoted a few extraordinary and yet typical Feagans and Co. values in

Engagement Rings and Wedding Rings

A beautiful hand wrought platinum solitaire engagement ring set with three small calibret cut sapphires on each side of the gem diamond which weighs well over half carat, priced at $400.00

A hand carved platinum solitaire engagement ring, the diamond weighing .64 carats. Very specially priced at.....$425.00

A platinum crown Tiffany style engagement ring, set with a fine diamond weighing .23 carats. Specially priced at $85.00

A platinum wedding ring set with a very fine diamond weighing .84 carats and four small diamonds. Specially priced at $635.00

Very special—our full paved diamond Wedding Ring — a heavy chased platinum band—closely set with 20 fine single cut diamonds, at $150—in all sizes.

A fancy platinum diamond solitaire ring, the solitaire weighs .87 carats and the mounting, which is beautifully modeled in octagon shape, contains 12 small diamonds. A very exceptional offering at $800.00

An exquisitely designed platinum diamond paved solitaire weighing 1.17 carats. Specially priced at $1350.00

An unusual solitaire diamond ring set with a very wonderful navette shape diamond weighing just under 2 carats. Very specially priced at $2500.00

A large navette diamond ring, the stone weighing just under 4 carats, exquisitely set in platinum and diamond mounting. This ring is almost $3000.00 underpriced at $3667.00

Very special values are also offered by Feagans & Co. in fine watches for men and women; in exclusive gold and platinum jewelry; in Sterling silverwares; in Clocks; in fine leather and in many smart gift novelties.

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ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

Interests of Society.

will spend the summer motoring through Great Britain. Mrs. White will return in September and in October will leave by way of Vancouver, B. C., for a trip around the world, accompanied by a group of twelve Los Angeles friends, some of whom have traveled abroad with her three times.

Mrs. Chandler Goes East

Mrs. C. A. Chandler left Wednesday for her former home in Brookline, Mass., where she expects to remain several months. Her son, A. R. Chandler, is leaving today for a week's trip to Arizona.

The Horse Show Festivities

The first Southern California Horse Show, which began last Wednesday evening at the Ambassador, has been the center of interest for innumerable smart social functions, for it was given for charity by the Assistance League, and was sponsored by the most prominent men and women in Southland society. Mrs. Hancock Banning is head of the league and even refused to let her big tea-dansant yesterday for Admiral and Mrs. Eberle in any way interfere. The climax of interest was reached Thursday evening with the horse show ball and supper-dance.

Those attending who know Europe so well, felt that the show was the nearest approach to foreign hops shown that they have ever seen in Southern California. Others who know New York better, said it was like Madison Square Garden. Certainly it was interesting and full of snap.

Everyone went in evening clothes, wearing their gorgeous gowns and the men gracing the boxes in their tall silk hats. The box parties, of course, called for dinners beforehand, and many a smart one was given.

Mr. and Mrs. Hancock Banning gave one the first night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo and the McAdoos entertained on Thursday evening, for a company of ten, having among other guests, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDonnell Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Banning entertained last evening for Admiral and Mrs. Eberle and Admiral and Mrs. Hutchison. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gustavus Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. John Milner entertained together Wednesday evening and Rose Llewellyn gave a smart box party and dinner at the horse-show ball Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. McAdoo entertained again yesterday and so did Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Buchanan, who were also at the horse-show ball.

Among others noted at the ball were Mr. and Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kaathoven, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Macfarland, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Elmer Weatherholt, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Woolwine, Gabriel Duque, Miss Florence Marsh, Miss Jane Shafer, Miss Gertrude Orcutt, Secondo Guasti, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joffroa, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson, Capt. A. B. Ellis, Miss Woods, Mrs. Hanson Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk B. Johnson, Mrs. Daisy Canfield Bannister, Mr. and Mrs. Staby Spalding, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppe, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyerns and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schoderer; Mr. and Mrs. Benton Van Nuys, Miss Natalie Jonsrum, Mrs. Kelly, and others.

In Honor of Mrs. Garland

Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland are leaving today for Europe. Mr. Garland, who is a member of the executive committee, will attend the Olympic Games committee to be held in Paris the first ten days in June. They will see their sons, Marshall and Jack, in New York, before they sail on Wednesday, the 24th inst. They expect to be gone six weeks and will visit in England before returning home.

As a farewell courtesy to Mrs. Garland, Mrs. Henry E. McKee gave a beautifully arranged tea on Wednesday afternoon, when she entertained seventy-five intimate friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Sartori Leaving

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Francis Sartori are also leaving today for New York, whence they will sail for England on Tuesday, the 23rd inst. They expect to be gone a month or six weeks and will pass their time in motoring in England and France. They will see Mr. and Mrs. Garland in New York and also in Paris, and will meet many other Los Angeles friends abroad.

Mrs. McAdoo to Be Honor Guest

Society is anticipating with great pleasure the garden tea being arranged by Mrs. Willis Gustavus Hunt of Berkeley Square on Tuesday the 23rd inst., in honor of Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo. She is to ask 200 guests. The invitations, however, are not yet out.

Mr. and Mrs. McAdoo have just bought the Hunt residence and the first function they will grace there, happily is in Mrs. McAdoo's honor. A group of twenty-five women will assist Mrs. Hunt.

For Returned Traveler

Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby Redman and Mr. and Mrs. Pablo De la Arena entertained a little club to which they belong at the home of the latter Friday evening in honor of Dr. Lester Coe, who has just returned from a tour of the world. The affair was in the nature of a musicale and buffet supper party. Miss Tilda Rohr, a brilliant young Swiss contralto, sang, and Miss Eberlein played piano numbers. There were thirty-five guests.

To Celebrate Silver Wedding

Much interest was centered in the dinner-dance given by Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Hagan Friday evening at the San Gabriel Country Club in celebration of their silver wedding anniversary, which was something of a double celebration, for yesterday was Dr. Hagan's birthday.

The club was transformed into a fairyland of flowers with masses of American Beauty roses, tulips, carnations and multicolored spring flowers everywhere. There were 200 guests seated at tables in groups of from twenty, fourteen and down to four. At Dr. and Mrs. Hagan's table there were plates for twenty. For each guest there was some handsome favor and a little piece of wedding cake in a monogrammed box.

Mrs. Hagan appeared in a handsome gown of silver brocade and wore the beautiful circlet of diamonds set in a ring and the wonderful diamond bracelet Dr. Hagan gave her that day as a silver wedding gift.

Assisting Dr. and Mrs. Hagan in receiving were Dr. and Mrs. R. Schiffman, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hamburger, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rivers, Dr. and Mrs. H. Clifford Loss, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Stanforth, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Simpson, Mrs. Julia Mackie, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darwin Morgan, Jr., Mrs. Lulu Ralphs,

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Gifts for Graduates

Suitable gifts for the graduate are on display at Little's now.

Consisting of fountain pens, Fyne Poynt and Eversharp pencils, framed pictures and mottoes, gift books, leather goods, stationery and dozens of other appropriate articles, this display needs only to be seen for the most suitable gift to suggest itself.

Congratulation cards, especially designed for Graduation, will express the proper sentiment, and are easily chosen from the large assortment.

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THE GIFT SHOP WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

Interesting Offerings in China and Glassware

THERE is an undoubted advantage in selecting dinnerware and glassware together—for by careful choosing it is possible to effect a harmony and effectiveness which add much to the attractiveness of the table.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. affords you the advantage of selecting the choicest productions of the world's leading producers of china and glassware.

From the very inexpensive to the finest qualities you will find here at all times interesting and extensive selections in china and glassware to meet your every need—and you will find values that will justify your making your selections here.

The dinnerware pattern illustrated is "The Elite"—L'Union Ceramique from Limoges, France — a dignified pattern. It is well named "Elite"—a decorative band border of blue and pink design—outlined with gold—the set for six people is priced at $51.25.

The glassware pattern illustrated is the "Francis"—beautiful in its simplicity. The cutting is a conventional treatment of an American Classic. The goblet—and the tall stem Dessert or Sauterne Champagne Glasses — are priced at $12.00 dozen. The complete service is available in this pattern.

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WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE COMPANY

New Footwear and Hosiery to Welcome Early Summer

10.00

White Kid Dress Slipper, $10. Black Satin, $10.00. Patent Kid, $9.00.

11.50

All White Kid, $11.50. Black Satin, or Patent Kid, $10.00.

9.50

White Kid, $9.50. Black Kid or Patent Colt, $9.50.

8.50

All White Kid, Gun Metal, Black, or Patent Kid, Cuban Heel, Turn Sole, Short Vamp Shape Lasts, $8.50.

Extra Special—Hosiery

Hosiery 2.95

Beige Elk Sports Oxford, 10.00

An amazing variety of new Spring Patterns in Pure-Thread Silk Full-Fashioned Hose, fancy all-lace patterns; lace boot effects and lace clocks. Hand embroidered in silk on heavy silks and also the sheer chiffon weights. All the new spring shades and colors. Regular $6.00 and $6.00 values—

2.95

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416-418 West Seventh Street — BOTH SHOPS — Broadway at Fourth Street

Events Past

Hats for Summer

15.00

—Charming hats for the maid, matron or "sub-deb"

MILLINERY SPORTS FLOWERED HATS FOR AFTERNOONS

—All priced specially at 15.00.

Events Past, Planned and Talked About by Society's Devotees.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Shannon and [illegible] Sweet.

[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wild and [illegible] have returned from [illegible] where they visited friends [illegible] and were much [illegible]

[illegible] of the week's smart events [illegible] was the bridge luncheon [illegible] by Mrs. E. W. Dixon, at [illegible] Hancock, on Thursday, [illegible] Miss Anna Crowell [illegible] who is soon leaving for [illegible] of Europe.

[illegible] were Mrs. Nelson [illegible] Mrs. Elias, Mrs. Frank [illegible], Mrs. R. E. Coffman, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. J. H. Pitcher, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Jenks, Mrs. [illegible] Smith, Mrs. Jenks, [illegible] of Los Angeles, Mrs. [illegible] of Los Angeles, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Harrison of [illegible] Ohio, Mrs. Edwin Bartlett and Mrs. J. Guy Owsley.

Mrs. Doheny Leaving

[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laurence [illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. Doheny, [illegible] arrived in Los Angeles [illegible] a week ago, from [illegible] City, where they went to leave the [illegible] of the week for New York. [illegible] has been doing very little [illegible] as Mr. Doheny was con- [illegible] to his bed with a severe [illegible] They did visit their ranchos [illegible] their properties close ground [illegible]

Tea Tuesday Will Be Crowded

[illegible] of Miss Frances Chit- [illegible] one of the very popular [illegible] who with her mother [illegible] many weeks been a guest [illegible] friend Del Coronado and the [illegible] Pasadena. Mrs. Stella [illegible] entertained a group of the [illegible] set with a farewell dinner [illegible] in the main dining-room of [illegible]. The table decorations [illegible], carried out the [illegible] deep blue colorings, com- [illegible] with soft shaded yellow can- [illegible] and quaintly little place cards. [illegible] the young people enjoyed a [illegible] in the Cocoanut Grove, where dance- [illegible] was followed and to their sur- [illegible] the announcement was made [illegible] Miss Shippey's engage- ment to Lieut. Vernon Francis Grant, of the fleet air squadron, they being in the dinner com- pany.

Miss Shippey's home is in Leavenworth, Kan., and she is a graduate of the Saint Mary's Academy, but has been visiting with her aunt, Mrs. U. S. Davis of Coronado for some time. Lieut. Grant is a graduate of Annapolis, of the 1916 class. His home is in Meridian, Miss. For some time he has been stationed at North Island.

The wedding of the young couple will take place some time in early June.

The guests at the party were: Misses Frances Chittick, Helen Shippey, Helen Daniels, Lois Trendle, Iris Lewis, Catharine Parker, Helen Warren, Lieut. Vernon Grant, Ensign Robert Warrack, Lieut. Gerald Wright, Ensign Harry Powers, Ensign Tom Richards, Lieut. Miles Browning, Ensign Harris Allee, and Capt. Hern.

Mrs. Meade Entertains

Mrs. A. L. Swobdi-Meade of 356 South Manhattan Place entertained most charmingly on Wednesday and Thursday for Mrs. J. L. Starr-Hunt of Mexico City and for Mrs. Lucien Gray, who is to leave soon for the East to attend the commencement exercises at Wellesley College, where her daughter, Miss Maude Gray, will graduate in June.

The affair of Wednesday was a dinner and box party at the Mason Operahouse. She entertained Thursday with a dinner at Cocoanut Grove, and assembled her guests in a box at the Horse Show afterwards and ended the evening's enjoyment at the Horse Show ball.

To Compliment Mrs. Toll

On Thursday Mrs. Charles H. Toll was honor guest at an elaborate luncheon and bridge party at which Mrs. Joseph Lane Merrill entertained at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach.

The table was elaborately adorned with a big mound of spring flowers and with sweet peas scattered all over the board. Besides Mrs. Toll there were plates for Mmes. W. S. Bartlett, W. L. Jones, Grantland Santos Long, E. Crumley, Edwin F. Bogardus, M. C. Mason, A. J. Waters, G. F. Ross, J. A. Bowden, J. B. Millard, M. H. Ross, R. F. Shepherd, L. C. Carlisle, Colcock Jones, B. Williams, Nellie McDaniel, C. Caswell, Roy Sanford, and Louise C. Torrance. There was a program of music.

Mrs. Scarborough's Luncheon

Mrs. James G. Scarborough (Margaret Jenkins) gave the second of a series of four social functions yesterday when she entertained a company of sixty at luncheon and bridge at her new home at 734 South Hobart Boulevard. Her guests were seated at fifteen tables that were centered with silver bowls filled with spring flowers.

At Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. F. F. Forbes gave a charming bridge luncheon on Tuesday at the Wilshire Country Club in honor of Miss Eleanor Johnson, who is soon leaving for Europe and for Miss Laura Forbes, her niece, who is here from St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. J. H. Mills assisted. Spring flowers adorned the table at which there were places for Misses Letitia Rees, Katherine Keith, Virginia Deardorff, Elizabeth Spence, Mary Quinlan, Mary Wheeler, Bordie Strawser, Virginia McNaughton, May Gortner, and Mmes. Clarence Shaw McCormick, J. A. Shellenbach, Howard Wells, Irwin, Willis Bell and John Hauserman.

Returning From Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klein, who have been touring Europe the past ten months have arrived in New York and will soon return to Los Angeles where they will be at home at the Wilshire apartments.

At Horse Show Ball

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Alderson occupied a box at each performance at the Horse Show when they entertained friends, and on Thursday evening entertained at the Horse Show ball. Mr. Alderson is presiding officer of the temporary organization of the Southern California Horse Show Association and a member of the executive committee. He is the owner of the five-galted gelding King Hamilton, which was shown in the five-galted and fine harness classes.

To Be Co-hostesses

Mrs. William I. Hollingsworth and Mrs. Mark B. Lewis are to entertain together at a large buffet luncheon next Thursday at the home of the former.

At Smart Luncheon

On Tuesday Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt gave an elaborate luncheon in honor of Mrs. Rufus B. Von Kleinsmid, wife of the new president of the University of Southern California, and for Mrs. Elizabeth Wood and Mrs. Harmon Ryus, who are leaving shortly for Europe to be gone more than a year.

There were plates for twenty-four about a board that was handsomely adorned with American Beauty roses and spring flowers held in baskets. Old-fashioned French bouquets on silver spindles were at each plate.

At Delightful Dance

Miss Catherine Branch gave a dance on Friday evening in honor of Miss Virginia Blake, who is spending the week-end with her. They are both attractive students at Westlake School for Girls.

For Mmes. Johnstone-Bishop

Mme. Genevra Johnstone-Bishop is to be honor guest at a reception and musicale at which Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Guido Castles are to entertain at Castle Sans Souci on Thursday evening.

At Golden Wedding Anniversary

At the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Miller there were fifty guests, including three generations of the Miller family. The celebration was in form of a supper-dance and was held at the Slauson-avenue clubhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Miller were married in the little Church Around the Corner in New York in 1872 and have resided here two years.

Welcoming Grandson

Mrs. J. F. Forster of 2201 South Grand avenue, is receiving congratulation upon the birth of a grandson, Ignacio Forster, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Y. J. Forster. He was born on April 25. His mother was Miss Mildred Marsh before her marriage.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Hales entertained Mr. and Mrs. S. Sharp of Chicago in honor of their thirty-seventh wedding anniversary, the affair being a very enjoyable dinner party.

Alumnae Luncheon

Miss Maude Klasgye of Long Beach gave a luncheon Saturday in honor of members of the Stuothern California alumnae of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mrs. W. Jay Burgin and Mrs. Harry Lockwood assisted. In the afternoon the guests sewed for the summer camp that is supported by the national organization of Alpha Gamma Delta.

At Home Wedding

At the home of her father, William Lindhorst, Miss Hazel Lindhorst and W. C. Weber were married on Monday by Rev. Milton Stine.

Miss Frances Hicks was maid of honor, while C. A. Langren served as best man. The bride wore a gown of white beaded georgette crepe with a long veil crowned with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and white sweet peas. Miss Hicks wore blue crepe de chine and carried ping sweet peas.

Marriage Announced

Miss Lolita S. Thomas and William Allen Darth were married in the Pico Heights Congregational Church on Saturday, Rev. J. M. Schaefe officiating. After a wedding trip the couple will make their home at 1506 Glendale Boulevard.

Here from Bay City

Miss Ruth Nathan of San Francisco is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Thomas Drady and Mrs. A. W. Isaacs, of 2545 Sunset Place. Miss Nathan is much interested in social settlement work.

At Attractive Home Wedding

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hansel Wood of 237 North Berendo street was the scene of an attractive wedding on Tuesday evening when Miss Mary Elizabeth Yates became the bride of Clarence Earle Black. Rev. James Whitcomb Brougher officiated.

The house was adorned with pink tulips and sweet peas and masses of forget-me-nots in white. Mrs. Henrietta Yates gave her daughter in marriage, and Miss Kathryn De la Monte sang "At Dawning," while Mrs. L. T. Ome played the wedding music.

The bride wore a gown of point Lierre lace made over Duchess satin and chiffon. Her sash was trimmed with orange blossoms and the same flowers were used to crown her long veil. Bride roses and lilies of the valley were used in her shower bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray J. Black were best man and matron of honor, respectively. Mrs. Black wore a frock combined of silver and pink and carried Cecile Brunner roses.

The bride went away in a suit of beige poiret twill and a hat of French blue straw. She is an attractive girl and is a graduate of the University of Arkansas. Mr. Black is a graduate of the University of California engineering department, and is well known in this city. He is a mine operator.

Last week Mr. Black's mother, Mrs. J. M. Black, gave a music and tea in honor of the then bride-elect, having as guests members of the John M. Keegan Chapter, U.D.C., which presented the latest Mrs. Black with a gold vase.

Miss Clark in East

Miss Violet Clark, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Clark of Hollywood, is enjoying a vacation in the East. She has been visiting in Washington, D. C., with Miss Lucita Squier, niece of Gen. Squier, chief of the United States Signal service and head of the radio department of the United States. Miss Clark, who is a successful scenario writer, is combining business and pleasure, and has set no date for her return.

At Miscellaneous Shower

Members of the Theta Sigma Phi sorority gave a miscellaneous shower and supper party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Hillier Strickler of 2102 South Normandie avenue, in honor of Miss Helen Preston, who is to marry Brooks Montgomery at St. John's Episcopal Church on May 24.

Among the guests were Mmes. Robert Blair, Paul Hill, Cecil Storm, Finley Smith, Norris Messer, Hamilton Baird, Kenneth Albright, Edwin Ohlsen and Misses Alta Hartman, Florence Pessell, Virginia Bryden, Esther Elmers, Mildred Preston, Virginia Sperry, Irene Diehl, Jessie Davis, Katherine Diehl and Madge Pettit.

Wed at Mission Inn

The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Wahl and J. B. Townsend, both of Des Moines, Iowa, took place at Mission Inn, Riverside, Saturday morning. The bride is a niece of Mrs. Elizabeth V. Cronk of the Parsell Apartments in San Pedro. The couple are at Catalina for their honeymoon.

Dixon-Hill Nuptials

The marriage of Miss Virginia Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hill, Roanoke, Va., to James L. Dixon, Hollywood, was celebrated Saturday, May 6, at 3 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lozier, 1957 Victoria Drive, Dr. Dillon Bronson performing the ceremony. Miss Betty Beller was maid of honor, and Walcott G. Adams acted as best man. Bridesmaids and ushers were prominent members of the younger social set. Miss Hill was given away by her uncle, Mr. H. A. Lozier. She wore a white satin gown trimmed with Venetian point lace, and her point lace veil, a family heirloom, was caught with orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was sweet peas and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor's gown was pink embroidered Japanese brocaded silk, trimmed with Venetian lace. She carried lavender tulips. A reception for 200 guests followed the ceremony. The decorations were tulips, smilax and palms. The bride and bridegroom have gone on a honeymoon to Old Mexico. After May 20 they will be found at home at 1957 Victoria Drive.

At Musicale and Dance

Mrs. Page Eaton, of New York was hostess at a musical and dance at the Alvarado Apartments last evening. Glenn Ellison, Scotch baritone, sang, and other artists assisted on the program.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Staub celebrated their wedding anniversary at a very enjoyable old-fashioned Southern chicken dinner at their home in Pomona. Their guests included Messrs. and Mmes. Joseph Cohen, J. Morris, Charles Levy, W. L. Terrell, Dan Osbourne, L. J. Kirby, Misses Gussie Cohen, and A. Guggenheim, Jessie Neuman, Betty Buttrick, Anna Johnson, Robert Jacobs, and Messrs. Eugene Johnson and M. Otterman.

Mr. Forbes Here

James Hyde Forbes of San Francisco is here to spend the week with his mother, Mrs. Ada Boomer Forbes of Santa Monica. He will return next month to accompany his mother to Chicago to visit his brother, Boomer Forbes, and sister, Mrs. Sanford King Taylor. Later he and his mother will go to New York to meet Mrs. Oliver L. Galbreth, who will accompany her to Europe, where they will view the Passion Play.

Next summer they will visit the North Cape and Land of the Midnight Sun, and will tour the world before returning, planning to be gone two years.

Miss Hackett to Wed

Miss Anna W. Hackett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hackett of this city is to marry Percy J. Keith on June 7, at the home of her parents. Miss Edna Scholttler gave a miscellaneous shower for her and Misses Catherine Marleau and Helen Fogarty also entertained for her. Miss Frances M. Muhlisen will give a luncheon at the Ambassador for Miss Hackett early next month. Miss Scholttler is to be bridesmaid at the wedding.

For a Bride-Elect

One of the pretty social affairs in honor of a June "bride-to-be" was the linen shower Saturday afternoon for Miss Leatha D. Wright, which was given by Miss Ruby M. Cool at her home on West Forty-seventh Place. Each feature of the affair was distinctive, from the decorations entertainment to the luncheon, which included many bridal suggestions. Beem Hyden, merchant of Owensmouth, is groom-to-be. The guests were Misses Margaret Farnsworth, Helen C. Mell, Sadie Thompson, Irma

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BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Beginning Tomorrow—Monday

—another very remarkable event is scheduled at Vogue Company when capes of rare charm and decided grace are offered at prices far before their actual worth.

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—Clever modes, modes that include many of our imported designs, fashioned on Spring's latest silhouettes, wraps that are lovely at any price—

35 Models — TWILL CORD, PIQUETINE, VELDYNE — 39.50

75 Models — MARVELLA, TWILL CORD, GERONA — 69.50

48 Models — CREPE RENEE, MARVELLA, DUVETYN, GERONA, MATELASSE — 89.50

Fur Trimmed or Elaborately Embroidered

39 Models — MARVELLA, GERONA, DUVETYN, CANTON CREPE — 95.00

Originals and Replicas of Imported Models

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CARA	DRECOLL	129.50
PATOU	AVIOTTY	149.50
CHERUIT	JENNY	195.00
AGNES	WORTH	
RENEE	PAQUIN	
LANVIN	PREMET	

Hats for Summer 15.00

MILLINERY SPORTS FLOWERED HATS FOR AFTERNOONS

—all priced specially at 15.00.

Citrin's

216-218 West Seventh St.

NEW FROCKS for Warm Weather Wear!

Very Specially Priced! In Citrin's Annual

MAY SAMPLE SALE

Amazing Values Monday at

19.75 — Sport Dresses, Afternoon Frocks, Street Dresses, Dancing Frocks

38.75 — Crisp Taffetas, Canton Crepes, New Crepe Knits, Crepe Romaine

Show Room Samples secured from America's foremost dress designers and priced at less than half what the same quality and originality usually cost.

New MILLINERY

Developed in The Fashionable Black "CANDY CLOTH" HATS 12.50

Georgette Crepe Models
Organdie Hats
Straw and Felt Combinations
Bow Trimmed Garden Hats
Exquisite Leghorns
New Silk Fabric Models

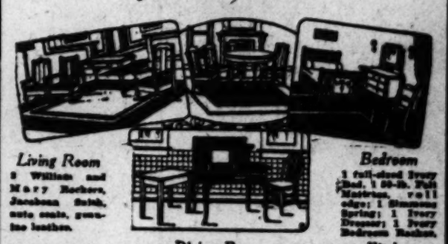
Just received from New York's Leading Millinery Designers. Very Specially Priced at 12.50.

Our Special

FOUR ROOMS OF FURNITURE

With Side Oven Gas Range

$249.50



Living Room: 2 William and Mary Rockers, Jacobean finish, auto seats, genuine leather. 1 William and Mary Library Table, solid oak, Jacobean finish.

Dining Room: One 6-foot William and Mary Dining Table, Jacobean finish; four William and Mary Dining Chairs, genuine leather seats.

Bedroom: 1 full-sized Ivory Bed, 1 50-lb. Full Mattress, roll edge; 1 Sheffield Spring; 1 Ivory Dresser; 1 Ivory Bedroom Rocker.

Kitchen: 1 Side Oven Gas Range. 1 Table. 1 Chair.

Terms if Desired

FOLEY'S

648 S. Main St.

Society Doings Here.

Charleston, Esther Cool, Nettie Wells, Mrs. W. J. Hering and daughter, Blanche, and Mrs. Cool.

Reside at Ten

Mrs. Drusilla Daily Warner and her daughter, Mrs. Wallace L. Hardison entertained 150 guests at tea to meet Mrs. Charles Caulfield Daily, who has recently come from Salt Lake City to reside in Los Angeles, and Miss Nelson Brown, who has been an assistant to Alexander Raab of the Chicago Musical College, for the past ten years, and who, returning from Berlin, a month or two ago, has decided to locate in Los Angeles. Other complimented guests were Mrs. Gertrude Nelson Andrews and Mrs. Marie Nelson Lee, and Mrs. Daisell Jillson of New York.

A music program was given. The decorations were in lavendar iris, and French lilacs, and among those assisting in the dining-room were Miss Zahrah Lee, Mrs. Jack Lane, Mrs. H. C. Bowers, Mrs. Florence Porter Blood, and Mrs. Drusilla Crawford.

The Bay City Visitor.

Mrs. Arthur O. Narveson of San Francisco, who has been the incentive for much entertaining since she arrived here, was hostess at a luncheon and bridge party at the Hotel Virginia in Long Beach. Her guests were Mmes. M. Beeman, Eugene E. Keller, Elmer G. Bradley, Lewis Barrett Climo, Fred W. Schaefer and Martyn Troy.

Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Edgar White of Athens-on-the-Hill announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Majello Odette White, to Gail Poulton of Gardena. The wedding took place May 1. The bride's father is secretary of the Elks' Lodge. The couple have returned from a motor trip and are at home at Athens-on-the-Hill.

Wedding Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Elsee Koph and Manuel Duke Ledbetter, Jr., at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. J. M. Schaefle. After a visit in Long Beach the couple will make their home at 1117 El Molino street.

At Alhambra

Miss Josephine Twombly entertained Saturday at the home of Mrs. Vernon Jenkins of 238 North Garfield avenue, Alhambra, in honor of Miss Stella Gorrell. It was in the nature of a miscellaneous shower. Lavender and pink flowers in May baskets adorned the rooms and tea tabls. Miss Ethel Ball and Mrs. Jenkins assisted the hostess.

Out-of-Town Society.

PASADENA

The annual luncheon of the Browning Club of Pasadena was held Thursday at the Vista del Arroyo. Miss Helen Brooks was the speaker of the occasion. Because of the illness of Mrs. H. H. Beckwith, president of the society, Mrs. Ella T. Stork, vice-president, presided.

The date of an entertainment which will formally open the summer season at the Maryland will be announced shortly.

Arthur Kachel will read the play, "Disraeli," at the meeting of the Shakespeare Club on Tuesday.

Mrs. W. R. Evans entertained at a luncheon at the Flintridge Country Club Thursday.

A brilliant social affair of the spring season will be the "Field Day Fiesta" at the Pasadena Golf Club on Saturday, May 27, at which the club will be host to members of other organizations. Golf, archery, bowling on the green, swimming, bridge and tea and a dinner and ball in the evening are features of the program.

Mrs. W. D. Gibson, Mrs. Frank Sears, Mrs. J. H. Woodworth and Mrs. Frederick Gilmore were joint hostesses at a luncheon at the Kenwood Friday.

Mrs. E. W. Dixon entertained at a bridge-luncheon at the Maryland, Thursday, in compliment to Miss Anna Crowell Parsons, who will leave shortly for Europe.

Mrs. D. L. Ransom of Rose Villa avenue entertained Wednesday afternoon in compliment to Miss Thelma True, who is to be a June bride.

Mrs. E. W. Wopschall, 442 Winona avenue, announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Alice Wopschall, to H. L. Bohanon, at an evening party Tuesday. The date for the wedding has not yet been set.

The Elks held their monthly dance Thursday evening at the clubhouse on West Colorado street.

Plans for an evening bridge party to be given by Nasser alumnae at the Vista del Arroyo the night of May 16 were made at a meeting last week at the home of Miss Alice Brown, 577 North Mentor avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dickey, 514 Lester avenue, will entertain at a musicale at their home this evening.

Members of the Pasadena Audubon Society were guests of Mrs. Robert Ladd Gifford, 1231 South El Molino avenue, on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank C. Farmer, 366 South Mentor avenue, was hostess at a luncheon on Thursday.

Miss Anna Fundell and William Keyt of Glendale were married Wednesday morning by Rev. Andrew Andrewartha at the parsonage of the Altadena Methodist Church.

Mrs. J. S. Willis, 89 Virginia avenue, was hostess to the philanthropy section of the Lamanda Park Women's Club Friday.

Many society folk attended the dinner-dance at the Vista del Arroyo last night.

SOUTH PASADENA

Thelma True and Clayton Colwell were honorees Thursday at a kitchen shower given by Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Colwell at the home of Mrs. Smith. The honored pair are to be married in the near future. The gifts were found at the end of a spider web which the guests unravelled. Decorations were carried out attractively in pink and white roses and marguerites. Place cards and favors were little brides and wedding veils; refreshments also carried out the pink and white color scheme. Forty were present.

Mrs. George Bellis, Mrs. John MacMillan, Mrs. Herbert Quinby, Mrs. Morris Klein, Mrs. Garnet Pitchford and Mrs. Richard Sumner, were luncheon guests on Thursday of Mrs. George Gibson of 1000 Monterey Road.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson of 1710 Fletcher avenue entertained for a number of Illinois friends. Decorations were attractively carried out in wild lupins and syringia. Included in the guest list were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schultis, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Starr and Mr. and Mrs. John Wharton of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Riley and daughter, Lucille of Alhambra, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Champion of Laguna Beach and Mr. and Mrs. George Champion of Normal, Ill.

Mrs. R. H. Lacy of Garfield avenue was honored Thursday with a "bon voyage" luncheon given by Mrs. Oscar Sauden at the California Club. Mrs. Lacy and family leave immediately for a tour of Europe.

Thursday morning at an early hour, Miss Lucy Tower of 604 Mound avenue, entertained a group of guests gathered to say good-bye to Mrs. Mary Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. George Kellogg, and Mr. and Mrs. George Sanford, who left at 8 o'clock for a several months' motor trip to the East and return.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lawyer of Monterey Road entertained Monday evening with a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Lawyer's mother, Mrs. S. A. Casmire.

On Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Godfrey of 1414 Spruce street had as their dinner guests, Bishop and Mrs. Charles Edward Locke of Manila, Philippine Islands, Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Parmelee and Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Sudden.

Sixteen guests were present Thursday afternoon at a charmingly appointed bridge tea given by Mrs. Frederick C. Fairbanks of 317 Oaklawn avenue.

UPLAND

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cushing, were hosts at a supper-dance of charm-

Vicuno Yarn Sweaters

$5.95 $7.50

—in slip-over style and in colors as quaint and charming as a border of old-fashioned verbenas, make gay the boulevards, the country clubs, the beaches and the mountain trails, these days!

—We are showing many such Sweaters at prices which bespeak the extraordinary in values—$5.95 and $7.50!

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"Say Woody Feurt to rhyme with sport."

The Front of Your Corset

To be flat and at the same time supple; to be proof against pushing up; to be snugly invisible at top and bottom—such is the complex duty of the front of your corset.

And if it be a Redfern, fitted by us, it will never weary in well-doing, for it will never lose its perfect shape.

Newcomb's CORSET SHOP

633 South Broadway

Ninth Street corner Broadway At Blackstone's

The Entire Blackstone Stocks, $1,492,387 Worth of Beautiful Blackstone Standard Quality Merchandise

AT 20% to 50% OFF

PRICES ALREADY REDUCED

Reorganization Sale

Monday, The Second and Biggest Day

—Because the successful launching Saturday of the sales sensation of the retail business world of Los Angeles has broadcasted the news of savings in volume and character without precedent.

—Blackstone's confidently expects that tomorrow will be one of the greatest sales days in the history of any store in Los Angeles.

—For any sale to "GO OVER BIG" with the entire community, there must be well-defined reasons behind it.

—And there never was a sale with more to recommend it to the buying public than has the REORGANIZATION SALE of Blackstone's.

—A major group of departments is to be closed out without thought of cost or loss and, all other stocks MUST be brought down to the minimum.

—There will be reductions of 20% to 50% off the marked prices, which in many instances, were already greatly reduced.

—There will be hundreds of extra salespeople and other extra employees to smooth and make easy the matter of distribution.

—Blackstone's extends heartiest invitation to all Los Angeles to participate in the extraordinary benefits of this great REORGANIZATION SALE.

—ALL SALES FINAL—NO MAIL ORDERS—NO TELEPHONE ORDERS — NO REFUNDS — NO CREDIT RETURNS.

SIXTH FLOOR

All Rugs and Floor Coverings 25% off

Entire Stock Draperies 33⅓% off

Entire Stock Wall Papers 50% off

FIFTH FLOOR

Entire Stock Children's Wear 20% off

Entire Stock Gift Merchandise 33⅓% off

Entire Stock Art Goods 25% off

Entire Stock Infants' Wear 20% off

FOURTH FLOOR

Entire Stock Hair Goods 20% off

Entire Stock House Dresses 25% off

All Kimonos and Negligees 25% off

All Women's Bathing Suits 25% off

Muslin and Silk Underwear at 20% off

All Our Corsets and Brassieres 25% off

THIRD FLOOR

All Silk and Wool Sweaters 20% off

Entire Stock Fur Coats 50% off

THIRD FLOOR

Fur Scarfs and Chokers 25% off

All Women's Silk Dresses 25% off

All Women's Cloth Gowns 33⅓% off

Entire Stock Misses' Suits 50% off

Entire Stock Misses' Dresses 25% off

Entire Stock Misses' Coats 20% off

Entire Stock Blouses at 25% off

Entire Stock Women's Suits 50% off

Women's Coats and Skirts 20% off

SECOND FLOOR

Muslins and Domestics 20% off

Entire Stocks Linens, Towels 25% off

Entire Stock Millinery 33⅓% off

Bedding Blankets 25% off

Entire Stock Plain Silks 25% off

Novelty Silks and Velvets 50% off

Entire Stock Dress Goods 33⅓% off

FIRST FLOOR

Entire Stock Handkerchiefs 25% off

Entire Stock Stationery 25% off

Leather Goods and Luggage 25% off

Entire Stock Jewelry 50% off

All Men's Furnishings 25% off

Neckwear and Veilings 25% off

Entire Stock Notions at 25% off

Entire Stock Buttons at 50% off

Entire Stock Umbrellas at 20% off

Entire Stock Ribbons at 33⅓% off

Embroideries, Laces, Trimmings 50% off

All Hosiery Up to $4 Pair 20% off

All Hosiery Higher than $4.00 33⅓% off

Entire Stock Women's Gloves 25% off

Entire Stock Knit Underwear 20% off

SECOND FLOOR

Entire Stock Linings at 25% off

Entire Stock Wash Goods 25% off

THE ONLY EXCEPTIONS—certain price-restricted lines of Toilet Goods, Eversharp Pencils and Waterman Fountain Pens.

Oriental and Chinese Rugs 25% off

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Los Angeles

Over 1000 Manhattan Shirts 25% off

Season's So

...appointments Saturday evening ... the Woodman Hall, Ontario. ...sections and appointments were ...keeping with the May Day ..., and were most effective. An ...ers furnished delightful ...sic for the dancers, and tables ...ere arranged for cards for those ...o preferred that diversion. Sup... was served at midnight. Pres... were Mr. and Mrs. Willard ..., Mr. and Mrs. William ...mmer, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey ...ayer, Mr. and Mrs. James Gar... Mr. and Mrs. Bert Humble, ... and Mrs. Charles Gillette, Mr. ... Mrs. John Boesch, Mr. and ... H. Tootman, Mr. and Mrs. Lon ... Joy, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Mc... ..., Mr. and Mrs. Burt Head, ..., Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bailey, Mr. ... and Mrs. L. E. Alford, Mr. and ... Hugo Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. ... Mowers, Mr. and Mrs. Stephe... Allen, Mr. and Mrs. William ..., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fet..., Mr. and Mrs. Hewett, Mr. ... Mrs. H. C. Everetts, Mr. and ... Joseph Reyburn, Harry Cush... and the h sts.

Mrs. Clarence Fossett was host... Tuesday afternoon with a ... tea at her home in East ... street. Spring blossoms and ... were used with artistic ... in decoration. Mrs. Frank ...eth Nichols captured the first ... at the auction tournament; ... the consolation went to Mrs. ... Henderson. A collation fol... the games. Present were ... Paul Daggs, Mrs. C. Noyes ...pson, Mrs. Frank Kenneth ..., Mrs. M. Donald Shannon, ... Veeder South, Mrs. Harleigh ..., Mrs. R. H. Henderson, Mrs. ...ice Reynolds, Mrs. Harry ...ght, Mrs. Glenn M. Atwood, ... Earl Swan, Mrs. Francis ..., Mrs. Owen E. Atwood, ... Elmer L. Matthews, Mrs. ... Atwood and Mrs. Clarence ...

Mrs. B. F. Fuller was hostess ...day evening with a May Day ... at her home in East Tenth ..., the guests being the mem... of the faculties of the Up... grammar schools. Prizes were ...ed Miss Irene Ferguson and ... Grace Sullivan in a paper bag ...ing contest. More than a score ...ed the evening.

Mrs. James L. Paul was hostess ...day afternoon at a lunch... of charming appointments at ... Vista del Arroyo Hotel. Pasa..., who is soon to return to ... home in Marblehead, Mass., ... a stay of several weeks here. ...es were marked for ten.

SCADIA

The young lady members of ...Shamrock Club were enter... on Tuesday evening by Miss ...a Kahnert, at one of the ...t brilliant prenuptial affairs ... this season, the guest of honor ... Miss Adele Suits, whose ...gage to O. A. Guerlich is to ...e place the latter part of the ...th. Following the bride-elect's ...ses to music from "Lohen..." she was enthroned in a bower ...ses and presented with a ...eous bridal bouquet, after ...h many beautiful gifts were ... her in the miscellaneous ..., which was the main fea... of the evening. Several ap...riate songs were rendered by ... Maria Sellers, who is the ...e guest of Miss Kahnert. Later ... the evening, the guests took ... places at a table daintily ...ated with fragrant spring ..., with a miniature bride as ... centerpiece, and were served ... a most delicious luncheon. ... the feast the party was ...ed by the young men of the ...mrock Club, who had been the ...ts for the evening at a stag

Silv

Silver Is Al

You may rightly ... very primary ele... —indispensable ... one of the most ... bride.

For convenience, ... the gift of a serv... ware is unrivalled ... ware department ... copy of an Old ... cret lock.

We maintain ... ware patterns ... dings—spoil ... a gift of silver

Brock

437 439

Season's Society Events Show Guests Enjoying Novelties in Southland's Homes.

...Saturday evening ...Freshman Hall, Ontario. ...and appointments were ...with the May Day ...and were most effective. An ...furnished delightful ...for the dancers, and tables ...served for cards for those ...that diversion. Supper ...served at midnight. Pres... Mr. and Mrs. Willard ...Mr. and Mrs. William ...Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy ...and Mrs. James Sar... ...and Mrs. Burt Humble, ...Mrs. Charles Gillette, Mr. ...Beach, Mr. and ...Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. ...Mr. and Mrs. Lon ...and Mrs. G. M. Mc... ...and Mrs. Ernest Head, ...and Mark Bailey, Mr. ...L. E. Alford, Mr. and ...Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. ...Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. William ...Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fet... ...and Mrs. Hewett, Mr. ...H. C. Everetts, Mr. and ...Reyburn, Harry Cushman and ...

Clarence Fossett was hostess ...day afternoon with a ...at her home in East ...Spring blossoms and ...were used with artistic ...decoration. Mrs. Frank ...Nichols captured the first ...at the auction tournament, ...consolation went to Mrs. ...Henderson. A collation fol... ...games. Presiding ...Flagg, Mrs. C. Noyes ...Mrs. Frank Kenneth ...Mrs. M. Donald Shannon, ...Smith, Mrs. Harleigh ...Mrs. R. H. Henderson, Mrs. ...Reynolds, Mrs. Harry ...Mrs. Glenn M. Atwood, ...Swan, Mrs. Francis ...Mrs. Owen E. Atwood, ...Miss L. Matthews, Mrs. ...Atwood and Mrs. Clarence ...

Mrs. E. F. Fuller was hostess ...morning with a May Day ...at her home in East Tenth ...the guests being the mem... ...the faculties of the Up... ...schools. Prizes were ...Miss Jones Ferguson and ...Sullivan in a paper hat ...contest. More than a score ...the evening.

Mrs. James L. Paul was hostess ...Friday afternoon at a lunch... ...morning appointments at ...del Arroyo Hotel, Pasa... ...who is soon to return to ...home in Marblehead, Mass., ...stay of several weeks here. ...were marked for tea.

...

The young lady members of the ...Shamrock Club were entertained ...on Tuesday evening by Miss ...Eckhert, at one of the ...brilliant prenuptial affairs ...season, the guest of honor ...Miss Adele Sallis, whose ...to O. A. Guerlich is to ...the latter part of the ... Following the bride-elect's ...to music from "Lohengrin" ...was embowered in a bower ...and presented with a ...bridal bouquet, after ...many beautiful gifts were ...for in the miscellaneous ...which was the main fea... ...the evening. Several ap... ...songs were rendered by ...Doris Sellers, who is the ...guest of Miss Eckhert. Later ...evening, the guests took ...places at a table daintily ...with fragrant spring ...with a miniature bride as ...decoration, and were served ...a most delicious luncheon. ...the host, the party was ...by the young men of the ...Club, who had been the ...for the evening at a stag ...party given by George Tiehen of East White Oak avenue, Monrovia, in honor of the groom-elect, O. A. Gierlich. Miss Eckhert's guests included the guest of honor, Miss Sallis, Mmes. John Ernest, L. A. McMullin and W. Eckhert, and the Misses Theresa Dunn, Mary Suits, Catherine Tiehen, Katherine Zieman, Mildred Brown, Erma Brown, Blanche Weisenreck, Marie Sellers and Seneva Eckhert.

Mrs. Herron McCormick, Mrs. Jack Manier's daughter, left for her home in Dallas, Tex., on Friday, after visiting here since December.

On Tuesday evening the members of the R. I. M. Club assembled at the home of Nora Simonson on Second avenue, for their regular meeting. Two new members were taken in and many social affairs planned. Among other things planned was the slumber party on the night of May 13, at the home of Gladys Smith of First avenue. Later they will entertain with a number of parties and dances.

MONROVIA

Miss Olive Phillips, a teacher in the Los Angeles schools and a resident of this city, entertained a number of fellow-teachers at a house party during the week-end at her home on South California avenue. On Saturday, Miss Janet Baker of Monrovia, one of the party, was hostess at a picnic in Sawpit Canyon, where the party spent the day and had breakfast and luncheon. On Saturday evening Miss Phillips entertained her guests at a theater party at the Colonial Theater. Members of the party included Miss Nina B. Brown, Miss Mabel Graham, Miss Carrie Pfaffenberger, all of Los Angeles; Miss Mildred Ebey of South Pasadena, Miss Janet Baker of Monrovia and the hostess, Miss Phillips.

On Saturday afternoon Miss Grace Bobbitt entertained with a tea at the home of her sister, Mrs. Percy H. Bennett, of South Magnolia avenue. A number of the guests were members of the faculty of the Cumnock School of Expression in Los Angeles, in which Miss Bobbitt is a teacher. Guests present were Miss Helen Brooks, directress of the school; the Misses Brooks, Ray Phillips, Hardison, King, Addison and the Mmes. Ray, Reisher, King, Gross and Wetmore.

Mrs. Eva A. Rehrman and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Switzenberg of West Palm avenue, had as their dinner guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. August Dee, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crews and their four children of Los Angeles. Mrs. Crews and Mr. Dee are sister and brother of Mrs. Rehrman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Smith of South Myrtle avenue announce the marriage of their daughter Miss Charice C. Smith to Paul L. Griffin of Whittier. The wedding took place on Wednesday at the home of the groom in Whittier. The service was read by Rev. Griffin, father of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Griffin will make their home in Whittier.

Master Sergt. William F. Hohorst who has been spending a few days with his family on East Olive avenue, has returned to Crissy Field, Presidio, San Francisco.

One of the most delightful affairs of the week was the dinner presided over at the Stewart Inn, a short distance east of Glendora, by Mr. and Mrs. John Cohn of Clover Leaf Canyon this city, in honor of their ninth wedding anniversary of May Day. A pink color scheme was used in the decorations of pink roses in crystal baskets and pink candles. After dinner the party adjourned to the Cohn home where bridge was the amusement of the evening. Guests for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. George A. Barraclough, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pettitt, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Greppin, all of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Milligan of this city.

Mrs. Deborah P. Lonry of Philadelphia, Pa., and Miss Anna Walton of Moylan, Pa., were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Willits of West Cypress avenue. They left for their respective homes during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Pratt of Iowa City, Iowa, arrived in Monrovia on Tuesday to spend the summer season. They are domiciled in a bungalow in Harding Court.

George Tiehen entertained the young men of the Shamrock Club on Tuesday evening at his home on East White Oak avenue with a stag party in compliment to O. A. Guerlich, whose marriage to Miss Adele Suits is to take place at an early date. Following an enjoyable evening of cards and music, a bachelor supper was served at a table, beautifully decorated with red roses. After the feast, the entire party motored to the home of Miss Valerie Kahnert in Arcadia, where the young ladies of the Shamrock Club were being entertained in honor of the bride-elect, and where following the arrival of the stag party, dancing was enjoyed by all until a late hour.

DUARTE

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Woolston have as their house-guest over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Murray of Wilmette, Ill. The Murrays, who are now enjoying a sojourn in Southern California, are old-time friends of Mr. and Mrs. Woolston.

J. M. Bashor, F. L. Brewer, Ralph Densmore, F. R. Miller, Gordon Maddock and R. T. Radford have been enjoying a fishing trip off Catalina Island. They left for the Magic Isle last week-end and arrived home on Sunday.

Mrs. Gordon Maddock was hostess at a very charming affair, her guests for the occasion being members of the Tuesday Bridge Club. Luncheon was served at one daintily-appointed table, the centerpiece being a large birthday cake, a compliment to Mrs. J. M. Bashor who celebrated her birthday anniversary the day before. Covers were arranged for the guest of honor, Mrs. Bashor, Mrs. A. E. Rutledge Mrs. O. R. Greene, Mrs. Clarence White, Mrs. R. T. Radford, Mrs. E. L. Brewer, Mrs. Freeland Hunter, Mrs. E. E. Edwards of Monrovia and the hostess. Bridge was the amusement of the afternoon.

A number of congenial friends assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Blain on Wednesday evening for a very informal pot luck supper. After supper the evening was spent playing five hundred. Present were Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Densmore and the host and hostess.

Mrs. A. E. Rutledge went to Long Beach on Friday where she was a guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. F. E. Doty who entertained the Sparta (Wis.) Club of which Mrs. Rutledge is a member.

One of the most delightful of evening affairs that has taken place for some time was the card party given by Mr. and Mrs. James Blain on Thursday evening. They invited guests for five tables of cards and afterwards the hostess served a most delicious luncheon. In honor of the coming of May, the rooms were attractive with May baskets of fragrant spring flowers. Winners at cards were Mrs. Charles Robinson who won the first prize for the ladies; Robert Densmore who won the gentlemen's first prize, and Palmer Weberg who was awarded the consolation prize. Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Densmore, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Woodland, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Weberg, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Maddock, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Miller, Miss Bash Patterson and Ralph Densmore.

AZUSA

On Thursday evening the Woman's clubhouse furnished the setting for a successful dancing party, which was given by the finance committee of the club, under the direction of Mrs. M. Edwards, and Mrs. George Belles. The music was furnished by Covina people, and was greatly enjoyed. The house was attractively decorated with purple and white wistaria. Delicious punch was served during the evening. About sixty-five couples were present to enjoy the charming affair.

Mrs. Helen Robinson and Miss Blanche Morris of Los Angeles entertained with a miscellaneous shower on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robinson, on Magnolia avenue, in compliment to Miss Helen Raney, who is soon to become the bride of Mr. Frederick Heth. Miss Raney was a graduate of the class of 1918, from C.U.H.S., and twenty-five of her friends and classmates were invited. The rooms were prettily decorated, the color scheme being blue and gold, the class colors. The afternoon was spent informally, with music and conversation. Gifts were hidden behind a big flower basket on the buffet. These were opened by Miss Raney during the afternoon. Late in the afternoon dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Robert Smith had as their dinner guests on Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Andrews, and the Misses Ruby Turney, Nell Lott and Ruby Cobb.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Spriggs, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hillis, and Earl Kelsey attended a dinner-dance given by the Elks in Anaheim on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Akard entertained at dinner on Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith, who were to leave soon for Ontario. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Miss Helen Raney and Frederick Heth.

FULLERTON

Seven celebrities of the musical world came to life one evening recently and gave their audience a delightful time in their company, when Miss Clara Mae Wilson and her local piano students entertained members of the music section of the Ebell Club, and a number of other guests at a charming recital in the high school clubrooms. The children composing the class were flowing curled wigs of the eighteenth century, and elaborate costumes to represent particular composers, whose compositions they played with remarkable skill of technique and expression. Miss Wilson introduced the characters with a short sketch of life and personal habits of each, which personal peculiarities were carried out by the youngsters, making the scene a most realistic one.

Rev. and Mrs. Bradley and family stopped in Los Angeles for short visit with Rev. Bradley's brother, Rex T. Bradley of 236 West Whiting street of this city, yesterday upon their return from India, where Rev. Bradley has been stationed for the past eighteen years as a Methodist church missionary. Rev. Bradley is now on a furlough. He has been stationed at Lucknow, India, and has been connected with the Reed Christianity College in educational work with the converted natives. The Bradley family are on their way to Delaware, O., where they will remain while Rev. Bradley studies modern educational systems to apply in his great work with the natives of India.

Directors of the Community Shop held a short business meeting at the Fullerton Union High School on Monday afternoon when a constitution and by-laws for the organization were drafted. The Community Shop is being fostered by the various women's organizations and the Red Cross, which are planning an ambitious program of social welfare work in this connection.

Fullerton club women took an active part in the recent convention of the State Federation of Women's Clubs in Los Angeles, one of the most interesting features of which was the presentation of a hydrangea plant to the State president, Mrs. Fitzgerald, as an appreciation of the work that is being done by the leaders of the club workers of the State. Among those who attended from Fullerton were Mrs. Nancy A. Moore, president of the Orange county federation, Mrs. Bruce Moore, Mrs. W. M. Irwin, Mrs. A. E. Steulke, Mrs. Leonard and Miss Henrietta Shirley.

A large number of local members of the G.A.R. and W.R.C. were in Riverside during the week to attend the Grand Army encampment. Prominent among those from this district was O. V. Knowlton, Commander of the local G.A.R. Post.

RIVERSIDE

Complimenting Miss Olive Coleman and Miss Dora Montgomery, who will become brides in the near future, the members of the faculty of the Longfellow School picnicked at Fairmount Park Monday evening. Sharing honors with the brides-to-be were C. E. Akers, principal of the school, and Mrs. Akers. Following the supper hour, May baskets filled with delicate pink and white sweet peas were presented to Miss Coleman and Miss Montgomery with the best wishes of their fellow-faculty members. Concealed beneath the blossoms were silver cake plates for the bridal chests.

Mrs. William Parr entertained delightfully at a bridge tea at her home, 309 Lemon street, Monday afternoon. The play was at eight tables, high scores going to Mrs. L. S. Logan and Mrs. William Guerrant. At the conclusion of play a delicious two-course tea was served by Mrs. Edna Parr Lester, Mrs. John Lamar, Miss Agnes Farr, Mrs. Paul Lewis and Miss Dorothy Kincaid.

In compliment to her sister, Mrs. H. B. Bazin of Montreal, Can., who has been spending the winter in the city, Mrs. H. A. Rowlands entertained at tea Tuesday afternoon at her home, 144 Magnolia avenue. A hundred friends of the hostess were bidden to greet the guests of honor. Tea was served by the Misses Beatrice and Doris Rowlands, Barbara Crebbin, Helen Carter and Mrs. Harry Watkins.

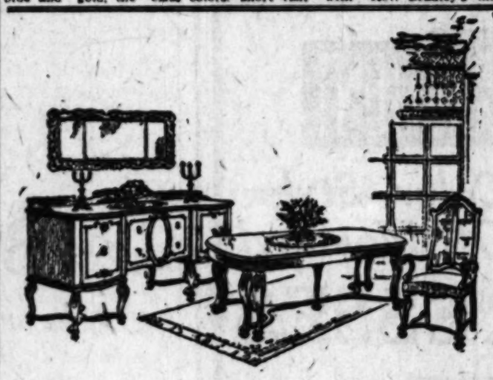
The second of a series of bridge luncheons was given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. C. A. Kelley at her home, 907 Second street, in compliment to Mrs. Horace Kelley of Chicago, a house guest. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock with Mrs. Bailey Patterson and Mrs. C. Burgin assisting the hostess. Cecile Brunner roses were the table decorations. A session of bridge was enjoyed following the luncheon.

Sergt. Pierre A. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Baker of this city, and Miss Irene Inman of Seneca, Neb., were married at the home of the groom's parents Wednesday afternoon. The groom was honorably discharged last month from the Navy, in which he enlisted in 1919. Mr. and Mrs. Baker will make their home in San Diego.

Miss Hazel McIntosh, who will be a spring bride, was complimented Tuesday evening with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. J. C. Bame at 127 South Myers street. The guests of honor found concealed about the house numerous gifts through the medium of a booklet of rymes containing directions for their discovery. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

ONTARIO

The attractive home of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Spencer, 116 East Fourth street, College Park, was the scene of a delightful affair Friday evening, the hosts being assisted in entertaining by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Stinton. Choice roses and fernery were used in the decoration of the rooms. The early portion of the evening was devoted to unique guessing contests. Mrs. Calvert L. Emmons and J. W. Strickling carrying off the prizes. A tempting light supper was served toward the evening's close. Present were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kennery, Mr. and Mrs. Andew J. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Whitton, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra R. Alter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Edward Alford, Dr. and Mrs. Calvert L. Emmons, B. F. Price, J. W. Strickling, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Stinton and Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. Lane R. Lee, pioneer Ontarians, celebrated the forty-



The "California" is generally recognized as one of the few dominant home furnishing institutions in all America. Here, regardless of modesty or magnificence of the home to be furnished, the ruling thought is the creation of the true home environment.

The Highest Possible Value for the Price You Pay

Human nature is very much alike wherever you meet it. It is natural that you, in buying home furnishings, should seek the highest possible value for the price you pay. The "California" realizes that this applies whether your expenditure is to be limited or unlimited.

If you do not rely upon the California Furniture Co. for your home furnishings it is probably because you are under the false impression that the "California" carries only the higher priced, more exclusive home furnishings. If you have this opinion you have probably drawn it from observation of the "California's" beautiful window displays and the exquisite home furnishings shown on our first floor—certainly not from an investigation of the values offered.

As a matter of fact the "California" carries very comprehensive stocks of moderately priced furnishings particularly selected and suited for the average American home. Almost every day patrons who have shopped around tell us unsolicitedly, that by actual comparison they find very much more desirable selections and better values here than anywhere else.

In your sincere search, therefore, for the highest possible value for whatever price you are prepared to pay for home furnishings, you can very well afford to include a visit to the "California".

We know that you cannot find better values anywhere in distinctive home furnishings at moderate prices, because we conscientiously search out the very best values obtainable in the markets of America.

Certainly no home furnishing institution anywhere enjoys any better standing in the manufacturing markets, so that every buying advantage that any store anywhere can command is enjoyed by the "California". And no store anywhere can afford to sell on any closer margin. These facts are demonstrated in the values that await you here. And you will also be sure of securing that highly desired quality for which no charge is made, and for which there is so little competition—the quality of true artistic worth.

You need have no hesitancy in coming to the "California" to look around, compare values, and enjoy the unusual home furnishings shown here, regardless of any intention of buying. It is the policy of this house not to urge the visitor to buy. We find that the values and selections offered are the greatest incentive to buy here.

Come at your convenience and make careful value comparisons and then form your own conclusions.

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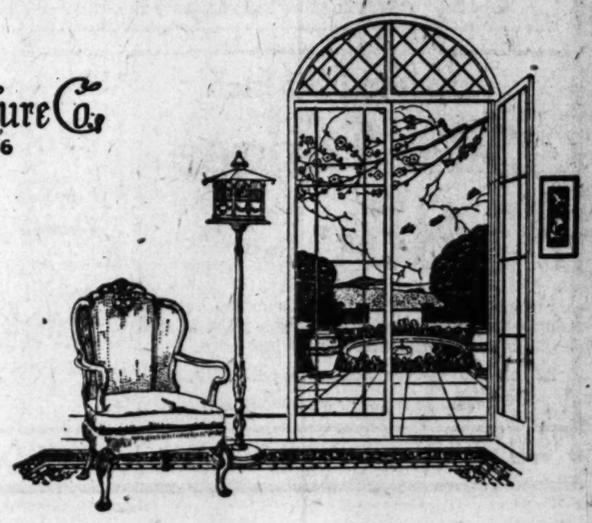
NEAR SEVENTH
Interior Decorators

The "California's" windows constantly suggest helpful ideas in home furnishings, but the variety of the displays on the floors can scarcely be interpreted from the unusual and exclusive pieces displayed in the windows.



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Silver Is Always a Feature at Weddings

You may rightly consider silverware one of the very primary elements of the **home in the making**—indispensable as it is beautiful—and therefore one of the most appropriate of all gifts for the bride.

For convenience, for safety and for completeness, the gift of a serving table with a set of silver flatware is unrivalled. You will find in our silverware department both the silver and the table—copy of an Old English piece, equipped with a secret lock.

We maintain a careful record of sanctioned silverware patterns and engravings for current weddings—available always for friends contemplating a gift of silver.

Visitors Welcome.

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The House of Perfect Diamonds

What Society Has Been Busy About, and Many Plans for Future.

tieth anniversary of their wedding day Sunday with a dinner party at their ranch home in West A street. Guests showered the hosts with quantities of beautiful roses in honor of the occasion. Dinner was announced at 1 o'clock and was served in courses. Covers were indicated for: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Franklin, Miss Lois Dean Franklin, John Franklin and Mrs. B. Franklin, all of Covina; Miss Alice Hayman of Long Beach; Mrs. Arkis T. Hayman of Upland, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hayman and Mr. and Mrs. Lane R. Lee of Ontario.

Mrs. Henry Edson Swan was hostess to the members of the Friday Afternoon Club at her beautiful home, 501 North Vine avenue, on the occasion of the annual meeting of the organization, which is the oldest woman's club in Ontario. Mrs. George Augustus Hanson was elected president for the coming year; Mrs. William Bulley was chosen vice-president, and Mrs. W. E. Boulton, secretary-treasurer. Named on the program committee for the coming year were: Mrs. Archibald T. Hamilton, Mrs. Rose Patch Garbutt and Mrs. Frank F. Woods. A musical program followed the business session and was contributed to by Miss Mamie Pollock, whistler; Miss Elizabeth Gilman, pianist, and Miss Virginia Moving, vocalist. A collation was served toward the afternoon's close.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Palmer were the guests of honor Wednesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Glass entertained at their home, 617 West Nevada street, it being the occasion of their tin wedding anniversary. A mock wedding with Mr. and Mrs. Palmer as the principals, assisted by Mrs. William Lester Benedict as matron of honor, Ray F. Gardner as best man, Russell Glass as ring bearer, E. G. Glass as father of the bride, and W. D. Richardson as the officiating clergyman, featured the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer were presented with an aluminum camping outfit for their motor car. Supper was served toward the evening's close.

Mrs. H. S. Stock was re-elected to the presidency of the Mountain View Seekers' Club when the members met in annual session Wednesday afternoon at the ranch home of Mrs. Ray Joy in South Turner avenue. Mrs. Frederick Stembridge was chosen vice-president and Mrs. J. R. Stewart was elected to the office of secretary-treasurer. An interesting paper by Mrs. W. D. Gillott on the history of the club, which was organized six years ago, featured the afternoon.

Members of the Faithful Girls' Club to the number of twenty-five made up a motor party for Los Angeles Monday evening, driving in for dinner in the Angel City, and taking in "Able's Irish Rose" at the Morosco.

Mrs. Edwin Richard King was hostess Monday afternoon at her home, 128 East E street, to the members of the Round-Table Club. Mrs. A. E. Pike and Miss Beasie Lewis contributed to the afternoon's program.

REDLANDS

The Misses Belle Georgia and Alice Larmore entertained their friends with a hard-times dance at the C. A. Larmore home during the week. The guests were Rebecca Davis, Maud Evans, Claudia Seltzer, Beatrice Kubias, Irene Taylor, Marguerite Taylor, Gladys Strang, Lucretia Carl, Ruth McIver, Bess Morris, Fred Wedberg, Earle Nicks, Edward Atwood, Williams Grenzie, John Jackson, Hosmer Shreiber, Howard Tinker, Lester Parker, Karl Sahli, Ray Dillon, Fred Haun, Don Lee and C. Chauncey.

Mrs. E. G. Fred entertained with an afternoon tea for Mrs. W. H. Swogger, who is leaving soon for Pennsylvania, where she expects to spend the summer. There were twenty-five guests.

Miss Elizabeth Tschudy, popular young woman of Redlands, will leave soon for Switzerland, where she will spend the summer with friends.

Alma Whittaker, well-known writer of The Times, was the speaker for the last meeting of the Evening Auxiliary of the Contemporary Club and the women arranged and gave in her honor a dinner at the Contemporary clubhouse on Monday evening.

Mrs. W. M. Moore was hostess at the tea hour of the Country Club here during the week.

Miss Charlotte Riddel was the charming hostess at her home on Center street when she entertained for a bridge party of twelve and other guests came in for the tea hour.

Mrs. Percy Williams of San Francisco was delightfully complimented when Mrs. Silas Williams entertained at her home on San Bernardino avenue with bridge. There were twelve guests and Mrs. D. C. Lefferts, daughter of Mrs. Williams, presided at the tea table.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright entertained at their home on Highland avenue in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ring and Mrs. Mitchell of Maine, who have been spending the winter here. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cronemyer, and Mrs. R. L. Whitman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brandenberger entertained with a dinner for a number of former Kansas friends, covers being laid for Mrs. Jerry Bard, Mrs. Frank Bard, Mrs. Billy Gressinger, Mr. and Mrs. James Cardey, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sedgwick and children.

Friends of Dr. A. B. Lall gathered at his home on West Colton avenue to surprise him on his birthday, Thursday.

YUCAIPA

A most pleasant surprise was planned by friends of Miss Esther Swanson to celebrate her birthday on Friday evening. The informal affair was consummated after the refreshments were served to the guests. Among the number who enjoyed the pleasant affair were the Misses Grace Ward, Agnes Carruthers, Roberta Williamson, Daisy Duff, Anna Beasley, Florence Lingle, Grace Richards, Mrs. Thomas, Messrs. James Thomas, Paul Verdugo, Richard Dunham, Arthur Vizali, Lavine Cook, Duane Mason, Edwin Swanson and Bert Swanson.

Mrs. Ray Carter of Wyoming street charmingly entertained a number of out-of-town guests at dinner Sunday. Places were laid for Miss Gladys Anderson, Mrs. Anderson, Miss Ruth Humphrey, Mr. George Humphrey and Mr. Gus Chilstrom of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carter of Yucaipa.

The hospitable home of the E. P. Southworth's of North Yucaipa avenue was a pleasant scene on Saturday when old friends from the East spent a most enjoyable day together. Among the number were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tooey of Des Moines, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. A. Tooey, of Brookfield, Mo., and Mrs. George Elliott of Kansas City, Kan. Pasadena friends, the Misses Elizabeth Graham and Mabel Irvin, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Black. Also Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ash of the South Mesa were dinner guests. Mrs. Black and Mrs. Ash accompanied the young ladies to Los Angeles for a brief visit, previous to their departure for a few weeks' trip to San Francisco, also to visit Sedgwick and children.

Several Los Angeles friends paid a pleasant surprise to the M. R. Montie home on Sunday, bringing with them a bounteous picnic dinner. Among the number of out-of-town guests who enjoyed the day at the pleasant mountain home were Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson, Carl, John and Roy Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lester, Miss Mildred Lester and Junior Lester.

LINDSAY

Mmes. A. H. Shaw and H. A. Cairns entertained with a tea at the Tulare Golf and Country Club Saturday afternoon, complimenting Mrs. Cairns's house guests, Mrs. E. C. Reyn, Miss Laura Cairns and the Misses Preuler of Berkeley, and Miss Potter of Peoria, Ill. Those enjoying the afternoon were Mmes. Harry Shryer, A. O. Clifton, Frank Bohland, F. B. Alexander, Roland Knapp, J. O. Stiner, H. O. Shoemaker, R. E. Stark, W. B. Burdick, the hostesses and the guests of honor.

Mrs. G. T. Edwards was a gracious hostess to about sixty guests Friday afternoon at the Hotel Lindsay at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon. The spacious parlors of the hotel were elaborately decorated with sweet peas and bridal wreath. Honors for the afternoon were awarded to Mrs. A. M. (Robertson and Mrs. C. E. Norris, received the consolation prize.

Mrs. John Boardman entertained the Merced Club Wednesday afternoon at her home in Lindsay. Guests of the club were, Mmes. Lawrence Platt, Jackson of Berkeley, E. E. Page, Millard Marsh, Harry Nutt, the Misses Grace and Charlotte Kilburn, Mrs. Walter Johnson and Mrs. Boardman. Prizes were won by Mrs. W. W. Nevins and Mrs. Jackson.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fountain was the scene of a jolly gathering Friday evening, when they entertained at cards and dancing. The guest list included about twenty close friends. At a late hour a buffet supper was served.

Mrs. M. K. Henderson was hostess to the Cardette Club this week, complimenting Mrs. Clark Schultz. A 1 o'clock luncheon was followed by a round of bridge. Guests of the club were Mmes. E. E. Page, H. A. Brody and Ralph Wolf. High score was held by Mrs. Harry Nutt.

STRATHMORE

Tri-K Club members were guests at the home of Mrs. L. B. Wallace on Wednesday afternoon. Bowls of red and white roses were used for decorations. Needlework and conversation occupied the afternoon, followed by a brief business meeting. Dainty refreshments were served. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. G. F. Wattrans.

Prof. Sanford of the University of California gave the final number of the Town and Country Club lecture course Friday evening. The lecture was on "Californ's Setting in Literature."

The Musical Club is busy with rehearsals for the operetta, "Swords and Scissors" to be given

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

Hamburger's BARGAIN BASEMENT

A Splurge of Color, Style and Value—LOOK Monday!

NEW DRESSES

Note! LACE AND SILKS TAFFETAS WOOL CREPES

12.75 Cash

Read! JADE, TAN GRAY, HENNA BROWN, NAVY BLACK

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20, Women's Sizes 36 to 42

Dresses that would take volumes of adjectives to describe—a bevy of styles—glorious color schemes—fetching models, and the price so low it crowns them "GENUINE BARGAINS."

Chic styles for the flapper and conservative styles for those who wish them.

Bankrupt Lot of 3,000 Pairs Women's

Pumps and Oxfords

1.95 Pair Cash

Beaded pumps of gray, brown or black suede. Pumps and oxfords of patent leather, brown or black kid or calf skin. Military, Baby Louis and Louis heels—sizes 8 to 8—widths A to D.

Women's Silk Stockings

1.95 Pair Cash

Pointed Heels

Very superior quality—full fashioned. Black and colors—sizes 8½ to 10. Slightly irregular.

Standard U. S. Battleship Linoleum

This linoleum complies with the specifications of the U. S. Navy Dept. Plain brown with a hard-finish surface—quarter inch in thickness. Costs no more than ordinary linoleum. Slight flaws. 2.25 Square Yard

Imported 33-Inch Silk Pongee

85c Yard Cash

First quality, even weave, 12 momme genuine imported silk pongee—1000 yards to be offered on Monday at this surprisingly low price.

32-In. Woven Madras Shirting, yd. ....29c Cash

(Hamburger's—Bargain Basement—Monday)

Sample Lot Voile and Dotted Swiss Dresses

For Women 1.95 For Misses

Cash

Special purchase and priced at less than the wholesale price today! Both light and dark colors—daintily made and prettily trimmed. Delightful for summer wear and marked at a saving.

(Hamburger's—Bargain Basement—Monday)

HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS EVERY DAY NOT ADVERTISED

Hamburger's Booklovers

There are many good books—books that you ought to read—books that have a distinct message for you. If you have time to browse through our wonderful book section you can ultimately find just the book you are looking for. A foretaste of the Book Section's world of delight:

The Valley of Content, by Mary ... right .....

The theme, a woman's ... mestic interest or personal ... Set of Shakespeare, 15 ... leather binding, boxed .....

California, Romantic and ... George Wharton James's ... bound; with map and 72 ...

The Story of Mankind, by Van ... 140 black and white ... color pages .....

Lucretia Lombard, by Kathleen Norris, a ... the scene laid in Miami, Fla. .....

Outwitting Our Nerves, by Jackson and ... tifically accurate, written in popular style .....

Graduation books for the "sweet girl ... assortment in different bindings .....

(Hamburger's Bookshop—Mezzanine Floor)

Hamburger's Establishment 1881

Hamburger's News Brownies Have a Word To Say About a Splendid Opportunity To

Buy a Phonograph At a Reduction!

—a clearance offering in which are included all used phonographs taken in exchange on Victors and Brunswicks.

—many new and used instruments in discontinued case designs.

—a few sample instruments.

—a few used in store demonstration.

Prices show in many instances that your dollars will do about triple duty—any instrument will be fully demonstrated and guaranteed—convenient terms of payment extended.

Table Models as low as	7.50
Electric Models as low as	50.00
Cabinet Models as low as	70.00
Console Models as low as	150.00

3 Small Table Instruments 7.50 to 25.00 — Slightly used, suitable for summer homes, the camp, veranda or bungalow. Good tone, oak cases, perfect condition. Wonderful values.

6 Late Model Instruments 70.00 to 155.00 — Well-known standard make in fumed oak, Adam brown and mahogany cases. Brilliant tone, late attachments. When new these were priced up to 275.00.

5 Instruments Standard Makes 90.00 to 225.00 — Discontinued designs, elaborate, wonderful tone and latest equipment. Fumed oak and mahogany—when new, priced up to 285.00.

7 Brand New Instruments 75.00 to 262.50 — Standard make, which we are discontinuing the agency on. Mahogany, Adam brown, fumed oak, 1922 case, design. Play all records. Formerly up to 350.00.

5 Electric Instruments Now 125.00 — Lamp design with handsome figured silk shades in bronze, green and white enamel. Play all records. Formerly priced 195.00.

6 Brand New Instruments Now 140.00 — High quality instruments, mahogany or walnut cases. Play all records, elegant design, stand 46-inches high. Formerly 175.00.

1 Electric Cabinet Model, Slightly Used, Now 50.00
1 Library Table Instrument, New, Special at 150.00
3 Console Models, New, Special ..150.00, 221.25 and 273.75
2 Davaphone Phonographs, Display Instruments, 162.50, 175.00
1 Large Walnut Cabinet Model, slightly used, sale priced, 221.00

Companion Sale! Aeolian Vocalion Records, 50c Each
1500 Records, formerly priced 75c to 1.50.

(Hamburger's—Fifth Floor—Monday)

900 S

Enthusia

We, of Los Angeles, mig... condition that faces the ... right now. In a word t... ness with them has not ... pated—shops and mach... the making of other goo... ficed.

One result of this condit... of coats and wraps Mond... intended for much highe... more to make than the ...

Allow Me

—Madame, to tell you about the many new things that are daily arriving at Hamburger's

GUARDED BY BARS

—although zealously guarded by bars, the fair captive seems rather to enjoy the distinction of being a willing slave—when the captor is the new Sheik Sweater. A stunning raglan sleeved slip-on, of finest mohair, encircled by bars of colorful hue. Sizes 34 to 38. (Second Floor.)

DECIDEDLY PARISIAN

—and true bizarre — the two-piece smoking set for madame et mademoiselle. Charming silk mandarin jackets of exotic Batik work with matching pantalettes — or other in softest pastel shades. Also black satin sets and many other gorgeous colors, and—one doesn't have to smoke to wear one one either! Priced 22.75 and 29.75. (Second Floor.)

FOR MAY BRIDES

—of course, the May bride wants her wedding announcements and invitations ultra-correct and distinctive. And that they will be if Whiting's Des Arts deckle edge — the latest word in stationery — is used. And if Hamburger's Engraving Service is consulted. (Main Floor)

ORGANDIE ON HATS

—lovely summery effects that suggest garden parties on smooth, green lawns are these newest leghorns refreshingly trimmed with organdie. Often edges are scalloped to simulate flower petals. Other new models of georgette—priced 10.00 to 30.00. (Second Floor)

Begin

An Honest Confession ... ture that is assembled ... be sold. To effect im... beautiful workmanshi...

—Good business these days is the trusty barometer of the public's confidence in a store and the public's appreciation of REAL VALUE. Business is good every day with us!

Hamburger's
Established 1881

—"Proof of the pudding is in the eating"—proof of VALUES is in a store's business. That the public wants value—knows value and goes where there is VALUE is proved at Hamburger's.

900 Spring Coats, Wraps and Capes—Monday!

Enthusiastically Bought and Just as Enthusiastically Presented at Three Master-Value Pricings

We, of Los Angeles, might find it hard to realize the condition that faces the garment makers in the East right now. In a word they are over-stocked—business with them has not been as good as they anticipated—shops and machines must now be turned to the making of other goods—stocks have been sacrificed.

One result of this condition is this great presentation of coats and wraps Monday—every one of which was intended for much higher price—many of which cost more to make than the sale price we have placed on them. Many are SAMPLES (only one of a kind) but hundreds are the cancelled orders of firms whose business has not been as good as we in this fortunate city find it!

Fabrics of every fashionable mien are included—styles that are the pick of the season's finest—tailorings that are the best the New York markets offer—all of these enviable points come to you in this sale of coats and wraps that might well have been ordered just for California days, so admirably are they suited to this country's fashion needs in weight, style, color and fabric!

Every Garment Is Beautifully Lined With Silk

Thumb Nail Impressions
—By Our Own Staff Artist

Rich man—poor man—doctor—so one tells one's fortune (and future husband, perhaps!) by the pretty buttons of this navy shawsheen cape, 28.00.

Paris says "wear black or white," but when black is combined with white (as in this good tweed coat) one finds a smart combination. Priced 28.00.

Scotch plaid is one reason—and fringe a second for wearing this lovely warm shawl coat. Priced 38.00.

This—a coat with frock lines giving that soft, blouse effect so many women admire. Of lovely brown veldyne—priced 48.00.

$28.00

—a price below the wholesale on some dozen styles—with variety meeting the needs of every coat-wearing occasion known to California women.

Materials:
Shawsheen
Veldyne
Twill
Medalist
Tricotine

$38.00

—from the gay little Scotch plaid to the very handsome wrap of matronly grace, there is style and value for everyone here.

Materials:
Pandora
Veldyne
Medalist
Sports fabrics
Camel's Hair

$48.00

—glory-wraps one might well call them—so rich, so tantalizing in their charm, so distinctly elegant, so wonderfully less than they deserve in price.

Materials:
Poincianna
Marvella
Orlando
Wondora
Veldyne

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Thumb Nail Impressions
—By Our Own Staff Artist

A steamer trip—or a motor ride—is reason enough for choosing this effective wrap of melrose cloth at Hamburger's priced 28.00.

A cape that has fluttered through the clever fingers of a master designer comes forth with lovely red suede at collar and arm opening. Tan camel's hair polo, priced 28.00.

Panels of this cape is excuse for trimming this brown veldyne cape with silk braid fringe. Priced 38.00.

One usually chooses a wrap for warmth—but in this instance blue wondora cloth—pretty corded pleating may influence the decision! Priced 48.00.

Important! Chiffon Taffeta, 1.65 Yard

—5000 yards in at least 50 rich colorings

An event of more than ordinary importance—as everyone conversant with silk values instantly realizes. Plain and changeable chiffon taffeta, rich, lustrous, well-wearing, in an array of colors seldom found in sale events—all priced at this one decisively low price. Width 36 inches.

More Good Values in Woolens

—weaves that are the unquestioned vogue for 1922

High-grade woolens that are most in demand this season. Coatings, suitings, skirtings—everything one could possibly want—here at prices unquestionably low.

Golf Coatings at.....5.95
Very popular, natural tan color, 54 inches wide.

Cream Sports Flannel.....3.95
Fine quality; 54 inches wide. Also specially priced.

50-Inch Broadcloth.....3.00
Also 54-inch. All demanded street shades. Fine quality.

Three Wanted Weaves.....2.95
54-inch tricotine, Poiret twill and English serge. Splendid quality. Navy blue, specially priced.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Allow Me

—Madame, to tell you about the many new things that are daily arriving at Hamburger's

GUARDED BY BARS

—although zealously guarded by bars, the fair captive seems rather to enjoy the distinction of being a willing slave—when the captor is the new Shaith Sweater. A stunning raglan sleeved slipon, of finest mohair, outlined by bars of colorful ins. Sizes 34 to 38. (Second Floor.)

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FOR MAY BRIDES

—of course, the May bride wants her wedding announcements and invitations ultra-correct and distinctive. And that they will be if Whiting's the Avis deckle edge — the latest word in stationery — is used. And if Hamburger's Engraving Service is consulted. (Main Floor)

ORGANDIE ON HATS

lovely shimmery effects that suggest garden parties on smooth, green lawns, are those newest hatbands of organdie. Often edges are scalloped to simulate flower petals. Other new models of organdie—priced 10.00 to 25.00. (Second Floor)

Decided Savings On Plaid

Woolen Blankets, 5.95 Pair
Fine, soft-finish woolen blankets containing just enough cotton to assure perfect satisfaction and long wear. Wanted 66x80-inch size, extra special at 5.95 pair.

All-Wool Blankets, 7.75 Pair
Remarkable quality, every thread wool. Large 70x80 size, in strikingly pretty plaids. Rare values at 7.75 pair.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Double Damask Linen Cloths (Size 72x72) at 10.00
Imported by Hamburger's directly—bringing cost to the minimum — priced to give superlative value — without thought of even legitimate profit. Lustrously beautiful—fine—in such patterns as poppy, wheat, ivy and band and laurel wreath.

Same Quality Cloths, size 72x90 at 12.00
Same Quality Cloths, size 72x108 at 15.00
Napkins to match, size 22x22, at .....12.50 dozen

Mohawk Sheets, 1.45
Size 81x99—Feature Priced
The value that makes Hamburger's sheet headquarters for every householder. Famous Mohawk quality, extra long—extra special. Size 81x99.

Colonial Sheets, 72x90, special 1.45
Hamburger Special Sheets, 81x90 .....1.40
Utica Sheets, 81x90, special at 1.50
Utica Sheets, 72x99, special at 1.50
Utica Pillow Cases, 42x36, at ..... 35c each
No. 2000 Pillow Cases, 45x36, at 29c each or 3.19 doz.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Imported White Organdie, 50c
A delightfully sheer, crisp quality, permanent finish. Width 45 inch.

Imported Swiss Organdie, .. 85c
Superior quality, permanent finish, in a beautiful range of all the newest Spring colors. Width 45 inches.

Imported Dotted Swiss, ...59c
Genuine imported Swiss, all white with dainty embroidered dots and figures. Width 30 inches. Special!

32-in. Tissue Gingham, ...75c
Lovely silk stripes in a wide variety of checks and plaids. Beautiful quality, most attractively priced.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Purchase of a Discontinued Pattern—"The Carolina" Brings

Holmes & Edwards Flatware ½ Price

50 Year Guarantee

An event that stands pre-eminent as the one great opportunity to purchase this distinctive fifty-year guaranteed silverware at a tremendous saving.

The Carolina pattern is distinctly beautiful — and this famous make needs no further introduction.

Set of 6	Sale Price
Teaspoons	1.88
Table Spoons	3.75
Dessert Spoons	3.35
Soup Spoons	3.75
Breakfast Forks	3.35
Dinner Forks	3.75
Salad Forks	3.75
Bouillon Spoons	3.55
Iced Tea Spoons	2.65
Oyster Forks	2.33
Ice Cream Forks	2.90
Nut Picks	2.23
H. H. Dinner Knives	5.25
H. H. Breakfast Knives	5.25
S. H. Dinner Knives	3.00
Butter Spreaders	3.25
Berry Forks	2.33

Each	Sale Price
Sugar Spoons	62c
Berry Spoons	1.60
Salad Spoons	1.82
Baby Spoons	50c
Olive Spoons	88c
Pickle Forks	62c
Cold Meat Forks	1.00
Beef Forks	82c
Butter Knives	75c
Jelly Knives	78c
Cream Ladles	88c
Tomato Servers	1.60
Food Pushers	50c
H. H. Bread Knives	2.25
Cake Forks	1.00
Child's H. H. Knife	88c

(Main Floor—Monday)

Beginning Monday! —A Master Sale of Furniture!

An Honest Confession is not only good for the soul, but very good for business, even though the confessor must take the losses, as we must in the case of many thousand dollars' worth of **Fine Furniture** that is assembled on our selling floors as samples and in our warehouse as reserve. We have too much of it—and with great carloads rolling in from all the furniture centers of the country, it must be sold. To effect immediate clearance, we place it on Sale, beginning Monday at **Radically Reduced Prices**—offering choice of suites and single pieces for bedroom, living-room and dining-room in beautiful workmanship and styles.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Platinum Flexible Bracelets~

Unusually exquisite creations in jeweled flexible bracelets are now on display in our diamond department.

Included in this important exposition are:

Bracelets of all diamonds
Bracelets of all diamonds (Square cut)
Bracelets of square cut diamonds and step cut sapphires
Bracelets of brilliant cut diamonds and sapphires
Bracelets of all sapphires (French cut)
Bracelets of onyx
Bracelets of onyx and diamonds
Bracelets of pearls
Bracelets of pearls, diamonds and onyx
Bracelets of platinum woven mesh with diamond and sapphire buckle

Nordlinger selections are based on the cumulative experience of over five decades of jewelry merchandising.

J. Nordlinger & Sons
ESTABLISHED 1868
601-603 SOUTH BROADWAY

Society.

at the Strathmore High School auditorium on May 20.

The Town and Country Club met at the clubhouse Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Finch presiding in the absence of Mrs. A. B. Churchill, president. The program at the close of the business meeting included several vocal selections by Mrs. H. C. Beeson; reading, Mrs. D. C. Turney; musical selections, the Guitar and Mandolin Club of the high school. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. L. B. Cook entertained members of her Bible class of the Presbyterian Church Monday afternoon at her country home southwest of town. She was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. W. V. Baird.

The freshman class of the high school enjoyed a "weenie bake" Friday evening near Globe. The senior class had a "ditch day" Tuesday when they left school and went to Three Rivers on a picnic. They were accompanied by Mr. Ryan and Miss Brinkman.

TERRA BELLA

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Webster and daughter, Elizabeth, arrived Wednesday from Long Beach, and will leave shortly for their home in Lincoln, Neb., making the trip by motor. They have spent the winter in California.

Mrs. Fred C. Smallcombe of Los Angeles is visiting at the Smallcombe country place south of Terra Bella. Mrs. Smallcombe expects to remain for a fortnight.

W. L. Green, Pasadena capitalist, and J. A. McKelvey, San Francisco business man, were visitors at Terra Bella Wednesday.

Mrs. R. F. Butts, Mrs. I. Gordinier and Mrs. A. L. Brooks have just returned from attending the State Federation of Women's Clubs at Los Angeles. They represented the Terra Bella Woman's Club.

E. R. Lada of San Francisco is in Terra Bella assisting with his property east of town. He is conducting many improvements there.

Mrs. Helan Harrison of Sparks is among the visitors of the week. Mrs. Harrison reports that she and Mr. Harrison hope to be located on their Terra Bella property within a short time.

W. H. Chandler of Terra Bella is a member of the committee for the Porterville Chautauqua, which opens May 20. An exceptionally fine program is promised with a number of celebrities as lecturers and performers.

The Woman's Improvement Club was delightfully entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. F. Epdert at Sun Lark Grove. The topic for the day was the "Home Beautiful." Mrs. Carl Young gave a comprehensive paper on radio. Refreshments were served.

PORTERVILLE

The annual banquet and meeting of the Porterville Improvement Club were held at the Woman's clubhouse Tuesday evening, marking the first event of the kind held there. The 1921-1922 board of directors acted as a reception committee. They were Mmes. W. S. Shippey, H. C. Carr, O. C. Higgins, Wilko Mentz, Tennie Trefry, Cora L. Baker, Todd C. Chaubet, J. T. Fuller, C. D. Marx, Fred Gessler and Alice Lamkin. Mmes. A. J. Newbury, David Farnsworth, Vernon L. Hall, E. H. Gibson, Max B. Jamison, W. A. Ferguson acted as hostesses at the six tables, while Mrs. W. S. Shippey, president, presided over the table at which retiring and new directors were seated. Mrs. Jay G. Brown, chairman of the year book committee, also acted as chairman on arrangements. A pleasing program, including numbers by the Boys' Glee Club of Porterville Union High School and a number of local musicians, was given.

Miss Ruth Ball was hostess Friday afternoon at a bridge party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Ball, on Putnam avenue, complimenting Mrs. D. E. Minister, a new arrival in Porterville. Mrs. Minister is a niece of Mr. Ball. Mr. and Mrs. Minister are the latest addition to Porterville's merchants' row.

Members of the Sequoia Forest office force were honor guests at a farewell supper party Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Talbott on Oak street, on the eve of their departure to summer quarters at California Hot Springs. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Abbey of Delano, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Silnkard, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Silnkard and Mrs. Ellen Silnkard.

VAN NUYS

Mrs. Reginald Harris of Los Angeles, assisted by Mrs. Fred A. Kellogg of Van Nuys, entertained with a bridge luncheon at the Hollywood Country Club on Ventura Boulevard, Saturday, May 6. Decorations for the occasion were in spring flowers. Places were laid for twenty guests, all of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hendrick have as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Money. Miss Olive Moxley, Joe Moxley and Milton Colloce of Los Angeles.

The O. D. O. Club was delightfully entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lillian Landon, on East Kittridge street.

Mr. and Mrs. Armund Schilling of West Sherman Way entertained at their home Saturday evening with a buffet supper.

A delightful farewell dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Smith, Tuesday evening, in honor of Arthur Reed, who left Thursday with his parents for his home in Pittsburg, Pa.

Mrs. George Harding, Mrs. Lloyd Gilbert, Mrs. Carl Barkla and Mrs. C. E. Hiller were hostesses to a number of friends Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harding, on West Gilmore street. The affair was given in honor of Mrs. C. C. Crippen. About twenty guests were present.

Mrs. Pearl Pike and Miss Ethyl Wimsatt of West Friar street, entertained Friday afternoon with a linen shower for the Catholic parsonage. A large number of guests were present.

Dr. L. S. Welbourne and Garret McHugh were hosts Thursday evening, May 4, at an enjoyable dinner party given at the home of Mr. McHugh's mother, Mrs. F. W. Larson, on Sherman Way. Guests were present from Van Nuys, Los Angeles and Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blake entertained a number of friends at their home Friday evening.

FRESNO

Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Honsinger arrived last Sunday from Florida, where the former has been stationed for the last six months. They will visit for several weeks with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Shoemaker. This is the first visit home which Mrs. Honsinger has made since her marriage took her away from Fresno. Lieut. Honsinger has been transferred and will report for duty the first of June at Fort Sill, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Hockett, who have been in Los Angeles and other points in the southern part of the State for the past week, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Mark Hall entertained informally Monday afternoon at her attractive home on Terrace avenue complimenting her great aunt, Miss Lutie Smith of Sedalia, Mo. Dainty buffet refreshments were served late in the afternoon. Among those asked to meet Miss Smith were Mmes. Montgomery Thomas, J. E. Scruggs, George Helm, C. A. Murdoch, Marshall Holland, Matie Dunn, Richard Hodgkins, J. E. F. Edwards, S. L. Strother, E. A. Welrond, Milton Dearing, Fred Fisher, George Andrews, J. J. Tuttle, A. F. Hall, Harry Thomas, C. S. Cox, J. L. Maupin, A. O. Warner, Misses Sarah Strother, Betty Thomas and Kate Parsons.

Miss Betty Thomas came down from the University of California to spend the week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Montgomery Thomas. They motored to San Francisco yesterday, accompanied by Dr. Thomas's aunt, Miss Lutie Smith, who has been visiting here for a couple of months. Miss Smith will leave California Tuesday to return to her home in Missouri.

Mrs. George S. Dean, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller for the last three weeks, has gone to Long Beach to visit her mother, Mrs. George Noble, until Lieut. Dean can find a suitable house in Guam, where he has gone with his ship.

D. F. Oliver of Burlinggreen, Ky., will arrive in California this month to claim Mrs. D. M. Stovall, formerly in business in Fresno, as his bride. A short trip through the State will be made following the wedding.

TULARE

Charles Cantwell, a former Tulare boy, and nephew of A. W. Wheeler of this city, recently was recommended for appointment for assistant United States attorney for the State of Nevada, according to a dispatch received here. Mr. Cantwell attended school in Tulare, later marrying Pearl Wheeler, a niece of A. W. Wheeler. He is a graduate of Stanford and many of the old-time Tulare residents remember him very well.

At a simple but pretty ceremony Saturday night Mrs. Nell Henry of this city, daughter of the late C. L. Russel and Mrs. C. L. Russel of Tulare, was united in marriage to E. V. Adams of Fresno at the family home on North N street. They left immediately on an extended tour of the United States, during which time they will visit New York, New Orleans, Chicago, Lake Louise and Vancouver, returning to Tulare. Mrs. Adams is a very active member of the social set of Tulare, is adviser for the Girls' Auxiliary and a member of the Woman's Club. Mr. Adams is valley manager for the Neustadter Brothers of the San Joaquin Valley, but will enter into business in Tulare immediately on his return from their honeymoon.

Col. and Mrs. T. L. Kirkpatrick of Charlotte, North Carolina, are house guests at the C. W. Cobb home of this city. Col. Kirkpatrick is a cousin of Mrs. Cobb and is making an extended visit to relatives in California. He recently talked at the Good Roads convention at Phoenix, Ariz. Col. Kirkpatrick is mayor of Charlotte and is widely known in the southern part of the United States.

Slipping quietly away to Fresno, Miss Thelma Rose of this city and Charles Hill, Jr., of Lindsay, were married in that city Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peck of Visalia being the only witnesses.

VISALIA

The Hotel Johnson was the scene of a very festive dinner dance Thursday evening when members of the Rotary Club entertained their wives. Music was furnished during dinner and dancing continued until a late hour. During the evening talks were made by President Blois, Harvey Gilmer and J. Sub Johnson.

Mrs. Frank Lamberson was hostess at a most delightful bridge party Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Nora Parker Coy and Mrs. W. M. Parker of San Bernardino. Mrs. Coy has just returned from a trip to Europe. Following an afternoon of cards prize for high score was awarded to Mrs. Floyd Cutler and the consolation prize was presented to Miss Margaret Hannah.

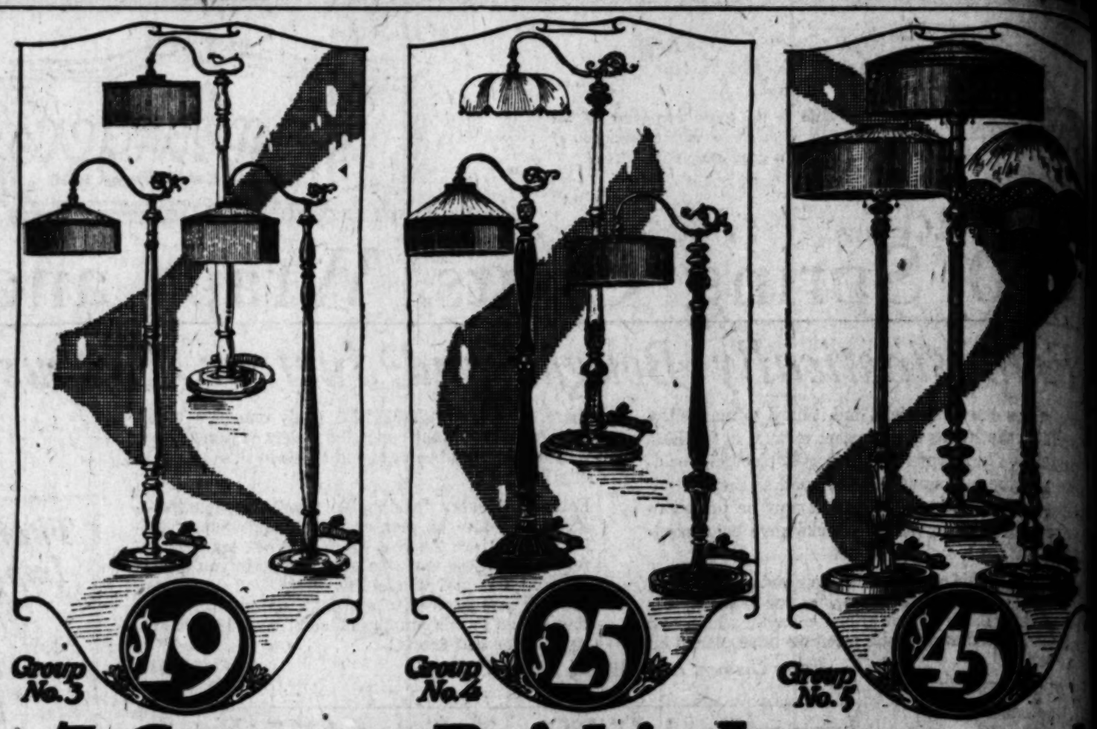
Miss Marian Lee Pettit entertained with a dancing party at the Odd Fellows hall Saturday evening for a host of her young friends. She was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Mark L. Pettit, and Miss Julia Levy. The Misses Ruby Ellen Gibson, Anna Dreyer and Geneva Myers presided at the punch bowl. Several favor dances were featured throughout the evening. The patronesses, Mmes. E. B. Waterman, J. L. Sibley, J. Sub Johnson, A. D. Sweet, A. H. Murray, E. O. Miller, L. L. Richards, W. R. Spaulding, G. L. Blain of Exeter, and Mrs. Myers of Honolulu, spent the evening at bridge. The guest list included friends from neighboring towns and San Francisco.

Mrs. Zeno Myers, house guest of Mrs. W. R. Spalding, was the incentive of a delightful garden party Friday afternoon when Mrs. Spalding invited about seventy of her friends to meet Mrs. Myers. The afternoon was spent around the bridge tables. High score was made by Miss Portia Calloway and Mrs. W. T. Tipton received the consolation. Mrs. Spalding was assisted at the punch table by Mmes. Maddox, Finch, Scott, Seipel, Cutler and the Misses Hannah, Wimp, Wallace and Bradley.

VENTURA

The birthday of Mrs. H. J. Dennison, aged 13, and of her grandson, Jack Dennison, 11, was celebrated on Sunday with a large gathering at the Dennison home ranch in the Ojai.

Mrs. Irwin Kellogg entertained



7 Groups~Bridge Lamps and Floor Lamps~Specially Priced

Group No. 3 $19 — Group No. 4 $25 — Group No. 5 $45

Group No. 1 $16.00

Values such as are offered in this group of Bridge Lamps can hardly be realized.

—Imagine a complete Bridge Lamp with shade priced at $16.00.

Mahogany finished standards and attractive shades in a variety of color combinations.

Group No. 2 $17.00

Lamps complete with shades. The standards are in Polychrome finishes—the shades in attractive colorings and in a variety of pretty styles.

One of the most important lamp offerings it has ever been the privilege of the Parmelee-Dohrmann Store to present—six of the seven groups are Bridge Lamps—the other group is composed of Regulation Floor Lamps. Each price quoted is for lamp Standard and Shade complete—There are many very attractive styles and finishes—and wonderfully clever creations in shades.

Group No. 3 Illustrated $19.00
At regular prices the lamps offered in this group were real values, but at these special prices they are extraordinary values.
The standards are finished in mahogany. Shades are all silk in popular colorings.

Group No. 4 Illustrated $25.00
At $25.00 there is an unusual assortment of Bridge Lamps, mahogany and polychrome standards in several shapes, styles and colorings and shades of all silk in a wide variety of shapes and colors.

Group No. 5 Illustrated $45.00
Floor Lamps in a variety of types. Standards in rich Polychrome finishes — in a very interesting assortment of decorative designs — and charmingly beautiful silk shades to match.

Group No. 6 $21
This group of lamps includes Polychrome standards in various color combinations with all silk shades in assortment of shapes and colorings.

Group No. 7 $32
If you have in mind a Polychrome Bridge lamp you will be sure to find in this group a lamp to suit your taste. These Polychrome lamp standards in several finishes and an attractive array of silk shades.

Any of these lamps may be purchased on our "Easy Pay" Plan

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

N. M. Hamilton Co. Inc
"Smart Dress for Women"
633-635 So. Olive St

A SHOP WHERE MODES OF ARRESTING ORIGINALITY AND INDIVIDUALITY ARE EXPRESSED IN TERMS OF ALLURING SIMPLICITY.

Special SALE Features

Scheduled for the first three Days of the Week—

Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday

May the 15th, 16th and 17th.

Sports Apparel
—in such perfectly adorable new weaves and colorings that one must needs agree most cordially with Fashion's pronounced preference for Sportswear.
—and you'll be amazed to discover how enticing are their Special Prices!

The Blouse for the Occasion
—whether for the Golf Links, to accompany the smart Tailleur or more elaborate creations.

For Afternoon and Evening Wear
—lovely Gowns reflecting the inspiration of the best-known French designers!

Just a few steps off Seventh Street.

An Epochal Sale of Sewing Machines

With the approach of summer we find our supply of used Sewing Machines too great for the summer trade, so we have decided to *reduce our stock* and will offer *unprecedented bargains* in machines of all makes.

A Few Sample Prices

White, drophead	$18.50 up
Singer, drophead	$17.50 up
Wheeler & Wilson	$15.00 up
White Rotary, slt straight model	$45.00 up
Standard Rotary, slt straight model	$40.00 up
Cabinets, various makes	$37.50 up
Portable Electrics, various makes	$45.00 up

And many others too numerous to mention at proportionately low prices. Come in, look them over, then compare our prices with others. Cash or terms to suit. We rent and repair all makes.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.
917 So. Broadway
Main 5446 — Near Blackstone's

Value!
Handcraft Wicker Furniture
Factory Prices!

"Made *Right* in Los Angeles"

Value in anything is determined not by price alone but by the quality of materials, grade of workmanship, and last, by the price.

The wise buyer is not influenced by surface indications—he looks for hidden quality—for expert craftsmanship—qualities which are translated into years of use and added beauty.

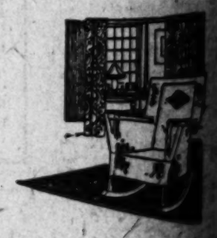
Iccotan Handcraft Wicker Furniture Stands the Test!

1. *Quality of Materials.* Iccotan has all hardwood frames (pine or bamboo frames will not last) covered with the rich, two-tone, pliable Iccotan.

2. *Craftsmanship.* Our men are experts whose first thought is to build *right!*

3. Because we sell direct from factory we give extreme *Value.*

Plenty of parking space for your auto.



Iccotan Is Guaranteed for Ten Years

FENTON'S
HANDCRAFT WICKER FURNITURE
1525 S. MAIN CORNER 15TH — LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA

45

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Group No. 6 $21.75

This group of Bridge lamps includes Polychrome standards in various color combinations with all silk shades in an assortment of designs, shapes and colorings.

Group No. 7 $32.00

If you have in mind a Polychrome Bridge lamp you will be sure to find in this group a lamp to suit your taste. There are Polychrome lamp standards in several finishes and an attractive array of silk shades.

Furniture
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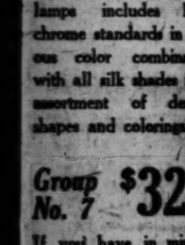
Stands the Test!



LOS ANGELES
CALIFORNIA

Graduation Day

FATHERS—Mothers—Commemorate this important event by the gift of a good dependable watch. It will be one of their most cherished possessions in years to come.

Stop and think, every business or social hour of the future life of your boy or girl should be guided by an accurate timepiece.

We can show you some beautiful graduation ribbon watches for girls in 18-k. white gold and 14-k. green gold in many unusual shapes at $50.00, $55.00, $60.00, $75.00 and up. In gold-filled cases from $20.00, $24.00, $33.00 and up.

For young men, dependable pocket watches at $15.00, $22.50, $28.00, $30.00, $35.00 and up.

Dependable strap watches at $17.00, $20.00, $25.00 and up.

Make your graduation gift a lasting reminder of your love and pride.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
743 SO. BROADWAY—EST. 30 YRS.
Platinum, Gold & Silversmiths
OPPOSITE MOROSCO THEATER

BRIDGE-WORK

L. ARTHUR FOSTER
DENTIST
TALE DENTISTS
TUCKER 63644
7TH & BROADWAY

Shampooing Spoils the Hair

...should be used very care-... If you want to keep your ...looking its best. Most soaps ...prepared shampoos contain ...kali alkali. This dries the ...makes the hair brittle, and ...it.

...best thing for steady use is ...constant oil shampoo ...is pure and greaseless) ...better than anything else ...you.

...or three teaspoonfuls of ...in a cup or glass with ...warm water is sufficient ...cleanse the hair and scalp ...Simply moisten the ...with water and rub it in. It ...an abundance of rich ...lather, which rinses out ...removing every particle ...dirt, dandruff and excess ...The hair dries quickly and ...and it leaves the scalp ...and the hair fine and silky, ...lustrous, fluffy and easy ...manage.

...can get Mulsified cocoanut ...shampoo at any pharmacy. ...very cheap, and a few ounces ...supply every member of the ...family for months. Be sure your ...gives you Mulsified.—[Ad-

...Financial Wreck

...a financial wreck because ...ignorance of doctors and ...for my wife. She has ...a chronic sufferer for 10 ...Some pronounced it gall ...some metritis and some ...inflammation. I hap-...read an ad of Mayr's ...Remedy and from the ...day my wife has steadily ...It is a simple, harm-...preparation that removes the ...poisons from the intesti-...and stops the inflam-...which causes practically ...sick headache, liver and intestinal ...including appendicitis. ...You will convince or money ...refunded. At all druggists.—[Ad-

Weyman Sports Hats

express individuality in a special group of Summer Hats at 9.75

721 W. Seventh St.

PHYSICIAN SAYS GREATEST CURSE TO HEALTH AND STRENGTH

of American people is lack of iron in the blood which WEAKENS ALL THE VITAL ORGANS and often causes severe suffering from derangement of the heart, stomach, liver, intestines and other organs.

EXPLAINS WHAT TO DO

New York.—In a recent conference with the writer in regard to why such an enormous number of people now-a-days are in poor health, weak and low in vitality, Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician in Bellevue Hospital (Out-Door Dept.), New York, and the Westchester County Hospital, said. "In my opinion, the greatest curse, to the health and strength of American people of today is the alarming deficiency of iron in their blood. More than half the people you meet lack 100 per cent iron and as a result, all the vital organs of their body become more or less weakened and this in time often leads to serious derangement of the heart, stomach, intestines and other organs.

It seems almost impossible to get people to understand and appreciate the value of iron in the blood. There are billions of red corpuscles in your blood stream and each one must have iron or it becomes weakened, starved, and dies, and your blood becomes pale, thin and watery. Without iron, your food merely passes through your body without doing you any good. You do not get the strength out of it, and you may therefore become thin, emaciated and all run-down. The shrinking of the facial tissues and muscles frequently caused by this lack of iron makes both men and women look years older, and entirely robs women of their fresh, youthful beauty and clear smooth skin as well as nice complexion.

If you have been going on for some time in a weakened, run-down condition, doctoring for one thing and another without obtaining relief, I strongly advise that you have a blood examination made by a specialist and see whether or not your blood is 100 per cent efficient in iron. In about 80 or 90 per cent of this kind of cases, however, I feel I can safely predict that such an examination will show iron deficiency, and that before you can expect to obtain complete relief, you must do something to put back the iron which your blood must have to make you strong, vigorous and healthy. For this purpose I always prescribe Gankine Nuxated Iron which contains true organic Iron like the iron in your blood. It is therefore a true red blood food. Nuxated Iron is an entirely different thing from metallic iron which people usually take. If you have taken other iron products and have failed to get results, such is no proof that Gankine Nuxated Iron will not help you. It is strongly recommended that you try one or two bottles, and if such trial does not give you most surprising results and convince you that you have at last found the remedy to reach the seat of your trouble, the manufacturers will promptly refund your money.

IMPORTANT NOTE: Prominent druggists who have been interviewed in regard to Nuxated Iron state that it has given such highly satisfactory results that they do not hesitate to recommend it to their patrons. The demand for it is so great that more druggists carry it in stock than any other similar preparation.—[Advertisement.

NUXATED IRON ENRICHES THE BLOOD—GIVES YOU NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY

Events Past, Planned.

the Philathea Girls at her home on Tuesday night.

Chicago visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chrisman are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warne.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barnard (nee Jeannette Righett) have returned from their honeymoon trip. Their marriage took place recently at the Old Mission.

A nice affair of the week was the party which the Tuesday Bridge Club had at Mrs. Edgar Carne's home, followed by a supper to which the husbands were invited.

A wedding of great interest, particularly to the high school set, is that of Miss Edythe Kurth and Clarence Pedley. The young couple were quietly married in Los Angeles, Mr. Pedley's mother, Mrs. A. Pedley, accompaning them to the city.

Mrs. Earl S. Gardner entertained with a small luncheon on Thursday.

About 150 women gathered here for the monthly meeting of the county auxiliary at the Athenee clubhouse. Mrs. Kelley, the State president, and Mrs. Drindell, the State secretary, were the chief speakers of the afternoon. Mrs. J. H. Chaffee is the county president.

Mrs. Martha James entertained a coterie of friends complimenting Miss Grace Kendrick of Bristol, Va., who is visiting at the former's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Isensee entertained a small group of friends at a card party Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Harrison Coleman sailed on the Maui this week for Honolulu, where she will remain until midsummer.

WHITTIER

Since the announcement of her betrothal some weeks ago, Miss Gladys Pemberton has been the recipient of many pleasing social courtesies, late among them being the attractive shower which was given by a group of her former college associates at the home of Miss Mildred Hiatt, 617 North Painter avenue, Saturday afternoon. Miss Pemberton is to wed Arnold J. Shrebe on the 27th inst. The Hiatt home was adorned in gold and green, golden California poppies, marigolds and greenery being attractively combined. The same color motif was carried out in the collation served late in the afternoon. Mrs. A. J. Hiatt and Miss Dorothy Hiatt assisted Miss Mildred in entertaining. Many handsome and useful gifts were bestowed upon the bride-to-be. The presentation was uniquely made. Two little tots, namely Margaret Belle Kirkpatrick and Mildred Trebets, gowned in gold-colored georgette, carried two inverted parasols, indicating a "shower" filled with the gifts and presented them to Miss Pemberton. She in turn unwrapped each gift, sharing her surprise and pleasure with her guests. Those attending the shower were the Mmes. R. C. Hiatt, Russel Peele, George Hollingsworth, Walter Ward of Anaheim, George Stanley and the Misses Katherine Pemberton, Laura Boettger, Eva Foster, Katherine Veale, Elizabeth Shreve, Gladys and Vivienne Foster, Ethel Thomas and Mildred Hiatt.

The hospitable home of Mrs. A. L. Reed, 831 North Friends avenue, was the scene of informal entertaining one day recently when she had as luncheon guests Mrs. James A. Hope of Prescott, Ariz., Mrs. M. E. S. Richardson of San Gabriel and Mrs. Frank M. Murphy and son of Los Angeles. Following the luncheon Mrs. Reed and her guests motored to near-by places of interest. Whittier is fortunate in having the Turnbull Canyon road, one of the beautiful scenic drives of Southern California, the celebrated East Whittier orange and lemon groves and the now famous Santa Fe Springs oil fields.

Mrs. G. H. Morkstter was hostess at a smartly appointed dinner at her home, 505 North Comstock avenue, Saturday evening, in compliment to Miss May Chamberlain, who is spending the winter in Southern California, from St. Louis, Mo., and who spent the past week with friends in Whittier. The place cards were in the form of pink roses and a mound of the same lovely blossoms centered the dinner table. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Urell, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Morkstter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reese, Mr. John Serr of Downey, the honoree, Miss Chamberlain and the hostess, Mrs. Morkstter. After the dinner the guests adjourned to the near-by Woman's clubhouse and enjoyed the dancing party which was given by the Whittier chapter of the Catholic Daughters of America.

LA HABRA

Entertaining their husbands with chicken dinners has become the thing among La Habra matrons and the Monday Afternoon Club fell into line Saturday evening with a dinner for the honorary members of the club. The event was held at the schoolhouse, the attractive kindergarten room being used. The dinner tables were decorated in pink Cherokee roses. With all the hostesses as chefs a very attractive dinner was achieved and was much enjoyed by the collective husbands. After dinner an informal program of games was enjoyed. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Warne, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tower, Rev. and Mrs. Claude Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Proud, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Ansley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hole, Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. York, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drake, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Davis, Mrs. Delphia Redfern and Mrs. Anna Brookhouser.

Four young artists in whom La Habra is interested were presented in recital Monday evening by their teacher, Florence Rhodes Wilson. The musical was given at the La Habra school auditorium. These four youngsters are all of grammar school age and yet are remarkably advanced in their piano work. They are Marguerite Zike, Pauline Brewster, Avelyn Pellerin and Arthur Nomann. Each one gave a group of four pieces. They were assisted by Baby Helen Ware, dancer; Dan Huff, vocalist.; Miss Nichols, violinist, and Ellis McMurray, whistler.

Mothers of La Habra had the novel experience of hearing their daughters tell them how to cook Thursday afternoon when a demonstration in domestic science was conducted at the La Habra grammar school by members of the eighth grade class, under the direction of their teacher Miss Irene Catlin. It was the regular meeting of the Woman's Club of La Habra. The business session was held in the social hall, after which adjournment was taken, while the members motored up to the schoolhouse. The girls served refreshments after the work of this year had been reviewed by them. A silver offering was taken to defray the expenses of the demonstration. The day was in charge of Mrs. George Wolfe, Mrs. A. J. Wilson, Mrs. W. L. York, Mrs. Walter Hole and Mrs. L. W. H. Walling.

Cards formed the entertainment on Saturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Corbit were hosts to a group of friends at their home on Central avenue. Refreshments were served after the game. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sweaney, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. L. Muchow, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chewning and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Holden.

REDONDO BEACH.

The ballroom of the El Jardine was the scene of a brilliant social afternoon on Monday, when Mrs. L. J. Brambach entertained for Miss Davol of Los Angeles, a former resident of Redondo Beach, who celebrated her eighty-third birthday aniversary on that date. The affair was featured by a musical entertainment, with vocal solos by Miss Bonnie Adair, accompanied by Mrs. Wendell Larson, and the old-fashioned minuet, danced by Robin Lincoln. In the banquet-room, where luncheon was served, covers were placed for forty guests.

Mrs. J. E. Morrell and Mrs. J. B. Forbes presided over the P.E.O. Society at the home of the former Tuesday afternoon, arranging a delightful session. Present for the occasion were: Mmes. J. R. Duffy, W. F. Sprinkle, W. L. Dorman, George Cate, F. S. Venable, Aileen Hammond, W. R. Albee, C. Gilbert and the Misses Imogene Spaulding, Anna K. Hansen, Mamie Wood, Lucy Whichelo, Flora Herring and the hostesses.

Mrs. F. C. Hale entertained with a bridge tea on Friday afternoon, complimenting a group of club members and friends. Yellow poppies and smilax lent a colorful touch, with favors carrying out the same vivid note. The guest list included Mmes. Henry Kinsley, P. C. Ridgley, L. J. Perry, T. A. Gould, W. R. Albee, Carlton Gilbert, M. O. R. Jarvis, J. D. Jamison, L. B. Stern, W. I. DeGarmo, William Sexton and W. H. T. Gahan.

Commander C. C. Slayton of the U.S.S. New York was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hale on Tuesday evening, prior to his departure for the Atlantic Coast, where he has been transferred to the command of the U.S.S. Nevada.

EAGLE ROCK CITY.

One hundred members and friends of the Twentieth Century Club attended the luncheon Thursday in the beautifully decorated dining-room of the clubhouse. After the luncheon talk by Mr. R. F. Pearson the ladies adjourned to the auditorium and were delighted by a group of Russian songs by Mrs. Robert C. Richert. Particularly enjoyable was June Terry Pickrell's presentation of Barrie's play, "Rosalinde."

Dr. and Mrs. John F. Woodhull from New York City, who have been spending the winter in La Jolla, motored to Eagle Rock on Wednesday and brought with them Mrs. Pickrell and her son Frank, from San Diego. They were house guests until the end of the week at the H. L. Terry home in North Windermere.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schonemeyer are guests at the C. W. Young home. They have come here from Illinois and undoubtedly will adopt as their own the new Eagle Rock slogan, "We live here."

Mrs. Fred Gray attended a reciprocity day program Friday at the Long Beach City Club.

Miss Anne Shepard and Mrs. C. W. Hunt attended an Alpha Chi Omega luncheon and card party Saturday at the chapter house on Budlong avenue, in Los Angeles.

GLENDALE

Last Sunday Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Norton of 401 East Wilson avenue, celebrated their forty-ninth wedding anniversary with a dinner party. Four generations were present. Covers were placed at the dinner table, centered with a bowl of pansies, for Rev. J. C. Kendrick, who read the marriage service forty-nine years ago, and Mrs. Kendrick of Pasadena, and Mrs. F. W. Anderson of Tujunga, Mrs. C. W. Hillyard and daughter of Los Angeles, Rev. A. V. Kendrick of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hansmeyer of Los Angeles, Mrs. Emma Hughes of Nebraska, and Mrs. Lester Jones and Mrs. Ella Upton of Glendale. A feature of the afternoon was the christening by Rev. Norton of his great-grandson, Russell Eugene Hansmeyer.

Complimenting Mrs. Frank Hare of West Palm Drive, who is soon to leave for Colorado, her future home, Mrs. J. Kull gave a luncheon and card party Tuesday. A profusion of spring flowers decorated the house and centered the luncheon table. High scores were made by Mrs. George Dewey and Mrs. Earl Hutchinson. Guests included Mmes. Hare, Charles Argeson, Granville Jones, Earl Hutchinson, A. Murray, W. Tongue, George Dewey and Hendricks and Miss Leonore Jones.

Kenneth Jackson was host at a delightful dancing party last Saturday evening given at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ripley Jackson, 1600 South Brand Boulevard. The guests included forty of his high school classmates. A buffet supper was served after the dancing.

The Burbank Choral Club, of which Mr. Charles Munro is director, gave a delightful program Tuesday evening for the members of the Glendale Music Club and their guests. Mrs. Zephyr Algots Sparrow of Burbank played two numbers. Myrtle Radcliff Hart was the able accompanist for the selections sung by the club and the baritone solos by Mr. Munro.

BURBANK

There were nine tables of cards at the party given last Saturday night by the Commercial Club at the clubrooms. High scores were made by Mrs. John D. Watson and Dr. Frederick Beckner.

Monday evening the Burbank Choral Club held a rehearsal and election of directors. The five directors chosen are Mrs. S. T. Allen, Mrs. John Barnum, Mrs. Kate Thingan, Mrs. Margaret Yale and Mr. William Riley. There are more than 100 members of this organization. Mr. Charles Leroy Munro is director and Myrtle Radcliff Hart the accompanist.

Miss Madeline Sheridan of Chicago and a student at Berkeley is the house guest of Mrs. Philip Zion.

PLACENTIA

With a pot luck supper at 6:30, and followed by an evening of cards, the Jolly Nine held open house to the members of the club at the Round Table clubhouse Thursday evening. Five hundred engaged the attention of the guests until a late hour. Mrs. S. Thomas being the lucky winner of the first prize. The decorations of cut flowers and Gold of Ophir roses made the room fragrant with a breath of spring. Gathered round

The Lady Mary Perfumes

From every side, California Orchards pour their rich fragrance to milady's boudoir—but so soon the fragrance of Spring is gone! Not so with the fragrance captured for her from rarest flowers in Lady Mary Perfumes. As natural, delicate and dreamily alluring as the breath of today's Spring wind—they are ready for her at the Sun Drug Co. the year 'round.

And not content with obtaining these fine odors, V. Vivandou of Paris—maker of Lady Mary Toiletries—has conceived the most beautiful crystal containers to hold the liquid triumph of his art.

Lady Mary Extract.....$1.50
Lady Mary Toilet Water..$1.75

The Sun Drug Co.
27 Stores in California

They are Happy and Well

You Should Be the Same

A LARGE number of women's ailments are not surgical ones. Serious displacements or radical changes have not yet taken place.

A tiny part in a fine clock may become loose and cause the clock to gain or lose. If not attended to in time, the part may fall from its place and cause serious trouble. So it is with women's ailments, they start from simple causes; but if allowed to continue, produce serious conditions.

When the warning symptoms are first noted, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve the present troublesome ailment, and to prevent the development of serious trouble.

Portland, Ind.—"I was troubled with irregularity and constipation and would often have to lie down because of pains. One Sunday my aunt was visiting us and she said her girls took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got well, so mother said she guessed she would let me try it. It is doing me good and I praise it highly. You are welcome to use this letter as a testimonial."—STELLA NEWTON, R. R. No. 8, Portland, Ind.

Baltimore, Md.—"For several months I suffered with severe backache and general weakness. I could not sleep comfortably at night for pains in my back. I found your book at home and after reading it began at once to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have had very good results and some of my girl friends are taking it now. You may use this letter to help other girls as the letters in your book helped me."—ROSE WARDNER, 3018 Roseland Place, Baltimore, Md.

Many such letters prove the virtue of

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

Many a Home Is Furnished

by means of the bargains advertised in Times' Want-Ads—a table here, a rug there. You will find a daily change of offerings, ranging from single pieces up to the complete furnishings of a home.

COMPLETE costumes or individual garments specially designed—combining an expression of one's own personal preferences with the newest Parisian and New York modes.

Chappell
645
South Flower
GOWNS—HATS—LINGERIE—COATS—SPORT CLOTHES—FURS

Modern Business Methods Necessitate Modern Office Equipment

All makes of typewriters, adding machines, cash registers, safes, showcases and fixtures, are advertised in Times' Want-Ads—"Advertised today—sold tomorrow."

Week's Guests, Hosts.

the eight tables were: Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Morehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Edwardson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tuffree. Mr. and Mrs. W. New, Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Munroe, Mr. and Mrs. Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Blatner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Shaller, Miss Evelyn Lempka and Arch Hawkins.

Mrs. C. E. Heffren was hostess to the Better Mothers' Club, at her home on Thursday afternoon. Miss Anita Shepardson addressed the mothers on the problems of childhood. The club, through Mrs. Percy Bradford, presented to the Round Table Club at their Deciprocity Day meeting a beautiful silver basket and a fine linen table cloth. This was to pay in part for the courtesies extended the Better Mothers' Club in the use of the clubhouse, by the Round Table members.

Home again from a most delightful trip to Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tuffree and Mrs. C. Normandie, are telling their friends all about it. They report a most wonderful ocean voyage and a pleasant stay at the wonder island.

Bewildered by the high derricks, acres of orange groves and the lack of convenient chimneys, the stork hung a May basket at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conger, on May day. That precious basket contained a fine, eight-pound girl.

GARDEN GROVE

May basket was the happy call which brought Miss Edythe McConnell to the door of her home Tuesday evening and a huge basket was found addressed to her. This was only a part of the surprise for a party of friends was there with the basket. The event was a shower given to Miss McConnell and her fiance, Everet Hale. A most enjoyable evening was spent with games, after the contents of the May basket had been examined by the honorees. Refreshments were served. Miss McConnell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell of West Ocean avenue. The wedding will be solemnized in June. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Pollins, Mr. and Mrs. George Moon, Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gorman of Anaheim; the Misses Clara and Ruth Loot, Eva and Myra Lake, Julia Magill, Mildred Harper, Isabel Northcross, Mrs. William Bigrett, Mrs. G. L. Breadsley, Mrs. Ernest Arrowsmith, Mrs. H. A. Lake, Mrs. J. B. Hale, W. M. Hale, Everett and Robert Hale, Mr. and Mrs. McConnell and daughter, Miss Edythe.

Saturday evening a group of young people from Garden Grove went to Naples to enjoy the fun of fishing for grunion. A picnic supper was served. Those in the party were Mrs. Etta Marsh and daughters; the Misses Marion and Marie Marsh; also the Misses Zula and Ulah Hapes, Madina Oden, Violet and Buddie Stromer, Ralph Graves, Jack Spurlock, John Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowles and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stromer.

Two family parties were enjoyed at Garden Grove homes on Sunday. A reunion of the Harper family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harper. The families attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harper. The other group to spend a pleasant day together gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Crane, and included the following: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crane and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crane and family of Van Nuys; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crane of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parker and son Paul, of Pomona; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crane and children, of Garden Grove.

OLINDA

Members of the West Commonwealth 500 Club enjoyed a meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. A. G. Grainger, on the Graham and Loftus lease. Four tables were arranged; and after an interesting game a delicious two-course supper was served by the hostess. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Keeler, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bean, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Ed. McKloskey, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Grainger, Mrs. Archie Grainger, Mrs. Calvin Varner and Homer Coffey.

Residents of the Olinda lease paid a farewell call to the retiring superintendent and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Travers, at their home on the lease Monday evening. A leather rocking chair was presented to Mr. Travers by his employees. Music was enjoyed and refreshments were served. Mr. Travers has been in charge of the Olinda Land Company interests for a considerable period of years, and has been held in very high esteem by those working under him. He is leaving the oil fields to live on his ranch property at Placentia, and attend to other business interests.

As dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wosley of Placentia, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jones and family, of the Santa Fe lease, enjoyed a pleasant evening Friday. Mrs. Wosley of Los Angeles, mother of Mrs. Jones and Mr. Wosley, was also present. Another informal event was enjoyed Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Schryer, when they had guests from Olive, including Mrs. Alvin Schryer and daughters, Viola and Marie, and Mrs. John Shoemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Scribner entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Thayer and children, and Mrs. Ferbin of Anaheim Sunday afternoon. The Ernest Scribners spent

FURS

The Newest Creations from the Oldest House

Protect Your Winter Furs—

from moths, fire, theft and the hot days of summer. Our storage vaults are the largest in the West. The cost of storing your furs here is really insignificant in comparison to the safety and security offered.

June, the month of brides and [graduate] girl graduates, is almost upon us—[trousseaux] trousseaux are being assembled, graduating frocks planned.

Fur chokers are well-nigh indispensable both for the bride's going-away costume, and for the graduate's summer wardrobe.

What, then, could be a more appropriate gift than a dainty little piece of her favorite fur, particularly if it comes from Obrikat-Meyer?

Here will be found the season's newest designs, at most any price you wish to pay.

Obrikat-Meyer
FUR COMPANY
LEADING FURRIERS
442-444 W. Seventh St.
Phone Pico 660
Established 1888

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

Beginning Tomorrow 9 A. M. And Continuing All Week

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

Sensational Sale of Suits

—Hundreds of New, Quality Supreme Suits at End of Season Prices

An opportunity to purchase at a low price an exclusive Harry Fink & Co. Suit. Individual reductions on high priced models—distinctive and exclusive styles—all reduced for this sale.

Suits of Tweeds, Herringbone and Trelaine Cloth

"The Utility Suits of Today"

Many clever styles to choose from in hand-tailored, silk lined and unlined models. Swagger, good fitting models in all the new effects and desired new shadings.

$19.75, $24.75, $29.75, $34.75

Suits that formerly sold $39.75 to $69.75

Suits of Poiret Twill, Twill Cords, Tricotine, Piquette, Etc.

Colors—Navy, Beige and Tan

Plain tailored, box and bloused models. Many types of embroidery, Tuxedo and notched collars—smart pockets and belts—clever arrangement of pleats—plain and fancy silk linings.

$34.75, $39.75, $44.50, $57.50

Suits that formerly sold $55 to $98.75

Milgrim model sketched from stock.

New Silk Suits

(Just received.)

of two-tone Roshanara Crepe, Velette, Faille and Paisley. Box and belted models. Colors, navy, orchid, tan, black, white and jade.

$39.75, $49.75, $55, $67.50

New Check Suits

(Just received.)

Navy and white, black and white, brown and tan. Misses' box model with tuxedo and string ties. Decidedly youthful style. Slender line silhouette in two-tone with grosgrain ribbon binding.

$55, $59.75, $65

53 Jersey Suits

Belted sports models for country and town wear. Tuxedo and notched collars. Some with inverted pleats and tucks. Every desirable shade.

$13.75

Formerly Sold from $24.75 to $35

33 Riding Habits

of Russian Crash, Scotch Tweeds, Mannish Mixtures, Cravanettes and Checks.

Norfolk and belted models. Some with vests of contrasting colors. Leather reinforced breeches.

$19.75, $29.75, $39.75

Habits that formerly Sold up to $75

If you have yet to purchase your new suit—now is the time.

Another Wonderful Dress Sale

There are hundreds of Dresses to choose from—scores of the most beautiful styles imaginable—Dresses varying from the straightline tailored street frock to the most elaborately beaded and artistically draped creation—Dresses in mohawk, navy, black, Havanna, periwinkle, orchid, jade, white, gray, carmel, dandelion, rose, coral and combinations.

$38.00 and $46.50

Regular Values $55 to $79.50

Regular Values $69.75 to $95

...URS

...ewest Creations
...he Oldest House

...month of brides and sweet
...ates, is almost upon us—
...are being assembled.
frocks planned.

...rs are well-nigh indispen-
...for the bride's going-away
...and for the graduate's sum-
...be.

...n, could be a more appro-
...than a dainty little neck-
...er favorite fur, particularly
...from Obrikat-Meyer?

...e found the season's smart-
...at most any price you
...

...rikat-Meyer
COMPANY
...FURRIERS
...W. Seventh St.
Phone Pico 660
Established 1888

...Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

...uits

A ...reproduction and ...readjustment of ...stock now ...results in ...this ...extraordinary ...selling.

...ow Guests Were Delighted in Homes.

...ed at Westville, where ...ffairs of Mr. and ...ve the efforts of Mr. and ...ster Rohrer is ...dinner.

...ed the Charles M. Gibbs, ...ifornia's well-known and ...ilitant citizens, were ...ed at a most delightful ...ening of the Congrega-...church, Saturday evening ...ng of fully guided wedding ...ers. The affair was at-...ge church membership, ...by the church parlors were ...ith most plentiful exhibits ...ers, presented with choice ...ts from the master of the ...ng blooms floral wedding ...ch of enough blossoms and ...ch was suspended, be-...Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs ...ge. Mr. F. C. Reid pre-...the wedding ceremony. ...ng, as an evening of music, ...ments were the recipi-...congratulations from their ...of relatives who were ...various cities in ...California. A notable ...ing this event is that ...ng grandchild of the ...couple were present, ...ranged twenty-eight ...Vanderleef was hostess ...ner of her lady friends ...ch dinner, Friday eve-...home on Park street, ...husbands were in at-...it a stag party at the ...Club. Following dinner a ...program of music ...followed by Five ...A lovely prize, consist-...leather shopping ...was by Mrs. George M. ...ner of the high score, ...Mmes. Miles, F. W. ...A. Gee, G. M. Blair, ...Frank Harlow, W. ...J. R. Parker, E. ...A. Frank Walter, S. ...A. Lyman, Lester War-...Simon, L. L. Andrews, ...Robinson and Mrs. Sum-...at the home of the ...Berkeley Boulevard. ...entertained the members ...ity committee of the ...Improvement Club on ...afternoon. Informality ...over the afternoon ...most pleasantly whiled ...over work and con-...during which time dainty ...were served by the ...This delightful party ...hostessed by Mmes. George ...Mrs. M. Cirillo, Marshal ...Creek, E. E. Rob-...A. Freeland, R. P. Huff, ...Hobbs and P. K. Thomp-

...party honor on West Sheets ...to Mr. Ashcroft, entertained a number of her friends in ...charming manner Monday, ...day her home at a dainty ...The color scheme of ...was yellow and white. ...dainty table with covers for ...the most artistically ar-...of gold and white flowers, ...each place was found a ...of yellow and white ...with hand-painted place ...which the guest names ...the luncheon, thus cre-...mement. Mrs. Ashcroft ...assisted in serving by her ...Theodore Ashcroft, and ...Mmes. Nancy served. Those ...were Mmes. Elmer Hirsch, ...Bolsover, Chester Hard-...Blair, Willard Lincoln, ...Allen, Birdie M. Roberts, ...Hayes, J. M. Kay, Theo-...Hurst, and the hostess.

...is in honor of Mr. and Mrs. ...Bedford a number of ...were arranged a delightful ...party for Thursday. The ...affair was held in Chino ...with a beautiful luncheon ...under the trees at noon. Mr. ...Bedford and family are ...from Brea, to their ...in Fullerton. Those who ...the picnic were Rev. and ...Mrs. R. Pettigrew ...Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ...Robert Wilson, Mrs. ...Mrs. Fred Wood-...Vasey Wilson, Mrs. C. E. ...Mrs. C. B. Brown, Mrs. ...Mrs. Margaret ...Mrs. J. H. Duling, Mrs. ...L. H. Bradley, Mrs. A. Yost, Mrs. E. H. Gurley, Mrs. T. E. Moore, Mrs. M. L. McIntyre, Mrs. Hubert Monsanto, Mrs. George Witmer, Mrs. J. J. Hardy, Mrs. E. Bush, Mrs. H. A. Epis, Mrs. S. Taylor, Mrs. P. N. High, Mrs. John Reed, Mrs. W. D. Adkins, Mrs. L. H. Newell and Miss Curtis.

At the meeting of the Brea Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday afternoon officers for next year were chosen. Mrs. Alex Kuenzli was elected president; Mrs. Tolnworth and Mrs. W. Lange, vice-presidents; Mrs. E. J. Munger, recording secretary; Mrs. Marvey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Middleton, historian, and Mrs. J. F. Schweitzer, parliamentarian. The next meeting on Tuesday of this week will be held at the Laurel school and will be in charge of the retiring officers. Installation of the new officers will be a part of the program.

Among those to whom the spring air called Sunday so that their day was spent in the open was a crowd who picknicked at Devil's Canyon. They were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bickel, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hurst, Mrs. W. E. Hurst, Mrs. Ella Reunde and Wallie Hurst of Brea, Mrs. S. O. Bales and Marion Vanecroft of Nebraska and Mrs. M. Hurst of Kansas. At Orange County Park another group enjoyed a chicken pie dinner and all that goes to make a happy outing. These in the party were Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Keeler, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McKlockey, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Grainger, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grainger and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Grainger and families.

YORBA LINDA

As a prenuptial compliment to her niece, Miss Hallie Allen, and fiance, Harold Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jepsen entertained at dinner Monday evening. The marriage of these young people will be an event of June. The table was decorated in wild flowers, blue and yellow being the colors used. Places were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalby, Miss Allen, Miss Doan Jepsen, Mr. Welch, Ralph and Clifford Allen, E. A. Mersey, Mr. Jepsen and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D Oliver entertained Friday evening, cards being offered as the medium of pleasure for their guests. High honors in the game were secured by Dr. Keller and Mrs. Marsh, while Mrs. Marshburn and Mr. Small were content with consolation prizes. Dainty refreshments with avocados as the feature were served after the awards were made. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Trington, Mr. and Mrs. D Marshburn, Mr and Mrs. Harold Marsh, Mr and Mrs. James Small, Dr. Lester Kellar, and Mrs. Christofferson.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McDavid on Sunday a family dinner was enjoyed, a number of relatives from away being present. The event was very informal and the dinner was served cafeteria fashion. The guests included, Mrs. Barton and son Burke; Mrs. T. T. Thomson, A. W. Klinger of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. D. Ireland of Baldwin Park.

Guests who enjoyed the week-end visiting friends in Yorba Linda included Mrs. Rose Hughes, Miss Frants and Miss Wright of Los Angeles, who were entertained at Hillview Ranch, the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hellbling. Miss Adams of Los Angeles was the guest of Mrs. Christofferson at the home of the latter's brother, Dr. Lester Keller, which is known as the Aztec ranch.

EAST WHITTIER

The luncheon given Thursday afternoon in the domestic science rooms of the East Whittier school by the members of the San Gabriel Valley Parent-Teachers' Associations, which for mutual benefit were federated a few years ago, was one of the semi-social affairs of the week, which interested many of the East Whittier women who were hostesses for the occasion. This federation is composed of the schools of East Whittier, Little Lake, Los Nietos, and South Whittier, and each of the schools contributed to the entertainment following the luncheon. The speakers for the afternoon were Hon. Fred Nelles, superintendent of the Whittier State School for Boys. He has made a remarkable record in his dealings with delinquents, and his work has drawn the favorable attention of workers along that line, throughout the United States. Mrs. E. T. Lewis, also of Whittier, made an interesting address. The meeting was well attended by school patrons from all over the valley.

Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Farquhar of Russell street, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fple, 526 North Washington avenue, Whittier, Friday evening. The dinner was marked by a delightful informality, the hosts and their guests being friends for many years. Rev. Mr. Farquhar is one of the best-known Friends ministers in the Southwest, and has lived in the Whittier district for a score of years.

Mrs. George I. Hazard was hostess to the members of the East Whittier Women's Improvement Club, Wednesday afternoon, at the postponed meeting, the date having been set later on account of the Whittier Woman's Club Flower Show, coming on the date of the regular meeting. Mrs. Everett Reese was in charge of an attractive program. Mrs. M. Hahn spoke on the dire need in the Near East and created much favorable sentiment for relief. Miss Flagg, who has been in the Whittier district for some time, in the interest of the American college, explained the work and the manner, in which it is taken individually at home, or as a part of the club's activities. Mrs. Sada George Wilson, is president of the club.

BUENA PARK

Opening of the fishing season took numerous Buena Park people up mountain trails to try their luck in the matter of fly-casting. Many parties went out for Sunday and others took longer trips, staying several days. W. R. Shaw and M. Kuhn went up to Big Bear. Mrs. Shaw and the children accompanied them as far as San Bernardino, where she visited with Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Brown and son motored to Lake Elsinore Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Little spent Sunday up Sierra Madre way. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robison were up above Orange county park on Sunday.

Several guests were entertained on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Vilsey. They were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Swingle of Orange, George Heath and Mr. Podley of Pomona.

With the approaching marriage of Miss Juanita Simpson to Carl Smyther, which will be an interesting event of early June, a series of affairs are being given for this popular bride-elect. Among the parties planned was the shower on Thursday afternoon by the Woman's Club given at the Community hall. About fifty were present and a very happy time was enjoyed. A musical program was given. The shower was miscellaneous and the gifts were presented to Miss Simpson in a novel manner by asking her to play for a flower drill. Two little club daughters then marched forth to the piano with flower-decorated carts laden with the shower drops. Later tea was served. Mrs. J. S. Greenwalt and Mrs. I. J. Robeson were hostesses for the club.

Enjoying a visit in Anaheim on Monday was a number of Buena Park women, including Mrs. E. P. Mann, Mrs. I. J. Robeson, Mrs. N. D. McDowell, Mrs. J. F. Simpson and daughter, Miss Juanita Simpson.

RIVERA

The A. R. Behnke home on Passons Boulevard was the scene of an interesting birthday party Saturday evening when Mrs. Behnke invited two-score or more of their friends to assist in the birthday celebration which she was giving for her husband. The rooms were attractively decorated with a profusion of red roses and greenery and a big birthday cake, aglow with the soft radiance of the red candles was the place par excellence of the birthday supper. The evening was merrily spent with music and dancing, a three-piece orchestra, composed of Miss Ruth Behnke, Mr. Charles Warne, and Mr. Edwin Ashman, furnishing the dance music. During the evening Miss Behnke gave a number of impromptu piano numbers. She is a young musician of great promise. The Behnkes were formerly well-known Whittier residents, but removed to their Rivera Ranch some two years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Elliott, who have been spending the winter on the Coast, making their headquarters in Los Angeles, and who have been frequent visitors in the Rivera district, during the past season, left for their home in Red Oak, Iowa, Tuesday. En route, they will stop in San Francisco, where they will visit their son, Edwin E. Elliott, who is a student in the State University at Berkeley. They also contemplate stopping at Salt Lake City, and other places of interest, before reaching their home.

Mrs. Frances Southern, widow of the late Col. Southern, joined a number of friends formerly from the East, at the Kentucky picnic, given in Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles, Saturday.

BAKERSFIELD

Mrs. F. Harlow Wright, one of the popular spring brides, was the recipient of a china shower Monday evening, when her sisters of Delta Eta sorority surprised her with a pretty affair at the home of Miss Ernestine White. Several games of bridge were enjoyed after the chief event of the evening, which was the presentation of a great pink rose to the bride, among the petals of which she found her gifts concealed. A dainty luncheon was served at a table appointed in pink and white and centered with sweet peas. The following members of the sorority were guests of Miss White, in addition to the honoree: Miss Thelma Glebner, Ruth Whitmer, De Nise Lehman, Frances Wheeler, Rachel Rutledge and Rose Johnson, Mmes. Alvin Smith, Raymond Taylor and Wayne Peacock.

Mr. and Mrs. George Glenn of Fellows and Mr. and Mrs. Lon Ransbottom of Bakersfield spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Al Rupp at their summer home on Cedar Creek in the Greenhorn Mountains.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. F. Harlow Wright, whose marriage was a recent event, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Willow entertained at their home, 339 Eighteenth street. The spacious rooms were redolent with Cecile Brunners and bride's roses, a pink and white color scheme being carried out. Progressive whist was played, Mr. A. O. Haslehurst receiving first prize and Mrs. Wright the second. Punch was served during the game and at the close of the evening delicious refreshments were enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Wright were the recipients of a cut glass punch set, a gift of the faculty of the Standard school, of which Mrs. Wright is a member.

Mrs. T. F. Armour, assisted by Mrs. W. E. Curry, Mrs. F. H. Axley, Mrs. E. L. Freyermuth and Miss Mae Cross, gave a delightful party at her home, honoring the mothers of the First Methodist Church, who have their babies on the cradle roll. A short program was given, Mrs. R. W. Sheldon conducting devotional exercises. Mrs. C. A. Montgomery sang "Bright Jewels" and Dr. George L. Warmer gave a brief address. After the program, the mothers enjoyed games and contests while the babies were cared for by Mildred Salyer, Frances Smith and Winifred Armour of the Otakuye camp fire. Refreshments were served. Present were Mmes. S. R. Hill and son Robert, D. D. Cross and son Eugene Boyce, W. D. Palmer and son Milton Howard, W. W. Webb and daughter Mary Jean, Phil Collins, daughters Jean and Phyllis, George A. Warmer and son James Craig, J. T. Scriven and daughter Ruth, Melvin Nunnely and son Hollis Dyson, La Rey Reynolds and son Winston Allin, Oliver Carrithers and daughter Betty Jean, R. W. Sheldon and daughter Harriet Louise, C. A. Montgomery and son Robert Bruce, F. T. Benedict and daughter Neva Maxine, James Little and daughter Alister Frances, A. C. Macklin and son Hugh Robertson, Hugh Smith and son James Burgess, Alvin Smith and daughter Olva Berta, Pascal Adams and son George Albert and baby Gordon Keith McCormack.

At the home of the former, Mrs. F. C. St. Clair and Mrs. George Crome received the Arbor Vitae Club Tuesday. A dainty luncheon was followed by the usual hours of play. The spring motif was carried out at the luncheon table, roses being used. Guests of the club were: Mmes. J. B. Oleese, C. W. Scholefield and P. M. Peterson, the latter of Long Beach. The following members of the club were present: Mmes. Frank Hagen, G. R. Peckham, P. J. Balce, T. F. Burke, Paul Fox, G. C. Gross, W. F. Gouty, C. R. Sheaff, W. G. Spreyer and Charles Easton.

COVINA

On Wednesday evening Mrs. M. Leonhardt and her daughter Louise entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner eight of Miss Leonhardt's classmates, students of Pomona College. The table decorations were in pink and blue, the dainty centerpiece of forget-me-nots and verbenas blending with the bouquets of pink snapdragons and blue iris.

Mrs. W. G. McCadden of El Ranchito, Orange avenue, gave a party May 6 for Miss Edna Dingle, when Miss Dingle's engagement to Mr. Earl Phillips was announced to the sixteen girl friends who were the guests of the occasion. A dainty three-course luncheon was served by the hostess.

The Parent-Teachers held their annual election of officers Tuesday afternoon and selected the following staff of officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. G. M. Jennings, president; Mrs. H. Temple, vice-president; Miss Duckworth, secretary; Mrs. G. A. Knorr, treasurer.

Mr. Thomas Merritt of the Merritt Garage at Citrus avenue and San Bernardino Road and Miss Ella Thomason of Los Angeles were married May 9 at Bethel chapel, Sierra Madre, Rev. B. D. Smudden, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of South Pasadena, officiating.

Reciprocity Day is undoubtedly the greatest event in the year's calendar of the Monday Afternoon Club. Fully 200 guests assembled around the tables and enjoyed the elaborate luncheon prepared by Mrs. W. W. Nash and her corps of assistants. A one-act comedy was given by members of the club, under the direction of Miss Baxter of the high school faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swarts, who have spent the winter at their old home in Worster, O., have returned to Covina to again take up their residence here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bristow is entertaining this week Mrs. Charles Ellis of Minneapolis, Minn.

Dr. and Mrs. Shaen Magan left last Thursday for Yosemite Valley, where Dr. Magan will attend

(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

Jacoby's 47th Anniversary Sale!

What Excitement There Will Be Over These Lovely Black Hair Hats Reduced to

$7.47

—No doubt, you remember seeing them at their former markings which were ever so much higher! And no doubt, you remember, too, what extraordinary values they were even at their higher prices! So you can imagine what excitement they'll cause Monday at $7.47.

—Light airy affairs with fruit, flower, and novelty trimmings! Surely just what you had in mind for these warm summery days!

—Specially reduced for Monday!

Third Floor, North—Jacoby's

Stout Women! Did You Know You Can Be Made to Look and Feel Lighter with a STYLISH STOUT CORSET

—And Miss Crandal is here to tell you just what model suits your own particular case! She's an expert on corsets and knows exactly what you need to make you look and feel 10 to 20 pounds lighter without being uncomfortable!

—Miss Crandal is here from 10 to 12 A.M. and from 2 to 4:30 P.M.

For Average and Stout Figures! 60 W. B. CORSETS $4.97

—A new model made of a beautifully brocaded material in low bust and long hip style! Extra well boned! Have six hose supporters and elastic inserts at top!

—A lot of brand-new corsets purchased specially for the Jacoby Anniversary Sale!

Second Floor, North—Jacoby's

MRS. WINIFRED B. LAPHAM of the Ladies' Home Journal Studios

—And it would be hard to find a woman more capable to help with your Sewing Problems than Mrs. Lapham, who comes to us from the Ladies' Home Journal Pattern Studios.

—Mrs. Lapham will be in Jacoby's Pattern Section all this week and will be glad to help you choose materials and tell you the best way to make them up and give you any number of helpful "pointers" about your own sewing. Talk it over with Mrs. Lapham!

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

Porto Rican Embroidered GOWNS AND ENVELOPES $2.19

—They are daintiness itself! Hand-embroidered, hand-scalloped and hand sewn in a variety of styles. 240 garments all made of very fine nainsook. The same sort of garments as the Philippine handiwork.

Second Floor, North—Jacoby's

Girls' "Perky Peggy" APRONS Much Reduced, 87c

—The girl who knows the regular price will be quick to take advantage.

—Combinations of plain with plaid or checked gingham or vice versa. Colors include pink, blue, rose, cadet, Nile, buff, brown and orchid. Sizes 8 to 14.

Third Floor, North—Jacoby's

Blanket Comfortables Worth Nearly Double $3.77

—They are very warm and comfortable and at the Anniversary price should prove a strong attraction.

—Solid colors with fancy borders—rose, blue, tan, brown and gray. Weight 3¾ lbs. Ends neatly bound.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

7 SUTHERLAND SISTERS 7

—Present two women who have used their Hair Grower and Tonic and who are remarkable examples of what it will do!

Center Aisle—Main Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Girls' Summer Weight COTTON UNION SUITS—35c

—Or you may buy three of them in the Anniversary Sale for $1.00.

—Of fine ribbed cotton, a low neck, sleeveless style with tight knee and drop seat. Sizes 4 to 14 years.

Third Floor, North—Jacoby's

32-Inch TISSUE GINGHAMS A Wonder Assortment—69c

—Silk stripe and embroidered dot tissues of superior quality and in a wide range of pretty checks and plaids. Very special at 69c.

Ratines Greatly Reduced--Now 97c

—There are so many colors and such a wide range of checks, stripes and plaids to choose from that they should "go" like "wildfire" at the Anniversary marking.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

"The Roy" Garment Bags 59c

—A protection against moths, dust and dampness! Fitted with hook for hangers. Size 36½x55 inches!

—Hair Nets, 3 for 25c—Both cap or fringe styles! All shades except gray and white! Fully a third less!

—45-Yd. Spools Darning Cotton, 3 for 10c—In black, white, Cordovan, brown and gray!

—Basting Cotton, 3 Spools for 10c.

—Correspondence Cards, 27c Box—24 cards and 24 envelopes! In pink, lilac, blue and white!

—Special Demonstration!—White Diamond Shoe Cleaner, 35c. Not only does it clean the dirt from white shoes but makes them waterproof as well!

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

A Sensational Basement Sale!

SILK DRESSES $7.77 $12.77

—Our eyes nearly popped right out of our heads when we saw these dresses that are to go at these ridiculous prices!

—You, too, are going to wonder and wonder how we ever got such dresses at these markings! In most instances you'd think their tags were marked wholesale!

—At $7.77 are mostly taffetas with a few Cantons, Krepe Knits, Poiret Twills, etc.—in quaint styles trimmed with fancy stitchery, ribbons, flowers and what not!

—At $12.77 are taffetas and Cantons and—But you must see them for yourself!

—They'll start you a-planning your summer and vacation needs right now!

—A wide range of colors! Sizes 16, 18 and 36!

Jacoby's Underprice South Basement

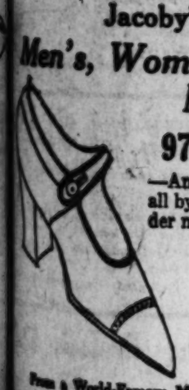
Jacoby Bros. On Broadway Between 3rd and 4th

Jacoby's 47th Anniversary!

Men's, Women's, Children's Shoes! Much Less Than Half Price

97c-$1.97-$3.37-$4.47-$5.27

—Any one of these groups is big enough to feature all by itself! But we've set out to make May a wonder month, and so all five of these great sales are to be featured at once!



From a World-Famous Maker

Women's High Grade Straps At Less Than the Maker's Cost

$5.27

—Black kid straps with light turned soles and full Louis heels.

—Patent leather straps with cutouts at sides—also low heel, ankle straps.

A Full Range of Sizes in Widths AAA to C

Main Floor, North—Jacoby's

Pair Pre. Women's and Children's Shoes, North Basement..... 97c

Pair Pre. Women's Low Shoes, Patent Leather, White Kid and White Canvas, Main Basement..... $1.97

Patent Leather and White Kid SANDALS for Women..... $4.47

—Including low heel sandals and straps of patent leather and the new white kid sandals; all sizes!

Crossett and Other Famous Makes SHOES FOR MEN..... $3.37

—There are 825 pairs to go at $3.37 pair or 2 pairs for $6.47! English lasts and come in black and tan calf—all sizes!

Jacoby Bros.

ON BROADWAY BETWEEN 3rd and 4th

And Now Comes the Third and Greatest Week of

Jacoby Bros.' 47th Anniversary Sale

Scores of special purchases have just come by express from New York and as a consequence this third week bids fair to outdistance the second week just as the second week did the first! Many of the best sales items arrived too late to go into this advertisement but they will be out in various sections of the store!—Look for the sales signs!

36-in. Satin Skirtings
An Anniversary Special
$1.47

—They are Art Satin skirtings from the famous Susquehanna Silk Mills, in white and a long list of the most liked sport shades.

All Our 40-in. Printed Crepe de Chines, Reduced to $2.47

—They come in a variety of pretty patterns that will make charming summer frocks. At the Anniversary price they should make a decided appeal. White or colored grounds.

36-In. Knitted Silk Crepes, the Better Sort... $2.97

—"Firsheen" and "Gratle Knit," both particularly good in every way. In black, white and nine of the wanted sport shades.

40-In. Sport Silks An Anniversary Group.... $3.97

—An interesting lot, including silk "Rhapsode," "Fan-ta-si," "Tal-ly-ho" and "May Queen."
—More than a dozen patterns in white and sport shades.

40-In. Paisley Bordered Cambridge Canton Crepe. $3.97

—Very smart, very new and very greatly underpriced for the 47th Anniversary Sale.
—An exceptionally good color range having the Paisley effect cleverly worked out in the border.

New Silk Shirtings For the Anniversary..... $1.97

—A wide range of good patterns that have come just in time to have their first showing Monday. At the Anniversary price they'll interest scores of women.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

8-oz. Wool Jersey Our Entire Color Range.. $1.87

—And the great popularity of this serviceable weave should bring scores of women to the Yardage Section Monday!
—It's pure wool Jersey and a great value.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

16-In. Brown Linen Crash Toweling, Special..... 19c

—It's all linen and priced at a very substantial saving for Monday.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

18x25-In. All Feather Pillows, Very Special..... 79c

—There's just a limited number of them. We'd be glad to have many more to feature in the Anniversary at this low price. Fancy art ticking covers.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

45-In. Oil Cloth Decidedly Underworth..... 35c

—Both white and colored grounds at the Anniversary price, and you will like it, we know.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

42x36-In. "Wearwell" Bleached Pillow Cases..... 27c

—They are free from dressing and an extra quality in every way. The Anniversary price should make them quick sellers Monday.

72x90-In. "New Era" Seamless Sheets..... 87c

—Anniversary time brings a 'way low price for these popular bleached sheets.

72x99-In. Seamless "Mohawk" Sheets..... $1.37

—The housewife who likes her sheets longer than the average will appreciate this Anniversary special!
—They are free from dressing. A limited quantity so we advise early selection.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

Made into Curtains RFEE
36-In. Grenadine 47c

—You'll plan new curtains for most every room in the house with Grenadine like this priced at 47c.
—In white and ivory with embroidered dots, rings and clusters of dots. Also in gold, rose and blue dots!

Hemstitched Borders!
36-Inch Marquisette 47c

—Priced unusually low for such a high quality marquisette! Neatly finished with a two-inch hemstitched border!
—In white, ivory and ecru.

Quakercraft Filet Nets $1.29

—What a wonderful array of patterns! They range from tiny dot effects to all-over lace effects! All 43 in. wide.
—Just shop around a bit and you'll soon be convinced of their 'way low price!

Fourth Floor, South—Jacoby's

A Truly Remarkable Anniversary Sale of
483 Silk Dresses
At Three Very, Very Special Prices
$12.97 $22.97 $32.97

—Most of these dresses have been taken out of our own good regular stocks and reduced in price especially for this Anniversary event!

—At $12.97 and $22.97 you will find an exceptional assortment of styles in all sizes up to 40—in the lot at $32.97 you will find all sizes up to and including the extra large sizes!—

—At $12.97 there are taffetas—Canton Crepes—satins and a number of novelties!—At $22.97 are Crepe Knits—Canton Crepes and Taffetas and at $32.97 are Canton Crepes—Crepe Knits and Taffetas!—In each group you'll find a splendid range of colorings—

—See the display of these dresses in one of our windows today!—

Sale—Third Floor South—Jacoby's

Here's One of the Anniversary's Big Sensations!

Stoffel's Embroidered Organdies, $1.67

This is much less than the regular wholesale price!

—This big Anniversary purchase sent the enthusiasm bounding upward in a hurry!
—St. Gall organdies from the world-known Stoffel looms priced less than half what they sell for regularly!
—They are shadow-embroidered organdies and there's a wide color range. All 45 in.
—The color contrasts are very noteworthy—including:

—Apricot—Embroidered with Black, Rose-with-White.
—Sand-with-Kelly, Canary-with-Kings' Blue.
—Tangerine-with-White, Navy with-White.
—Honeydew-with-Kings' Blue, White-with-Cardinal.
—Brown-with-Yellow, Copenhagen-with-White.
—Canary-with-Flame, Copenhagen-with-Yellow.
—Navy-with-Gold, Flame-with-Kelly, Sand-with-Green.
—Tomato-with-White, White-with-Black.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

An Anniversary Purchase!

Glove Silk Step-Ins---$2.98

—The moment you look at them you will note the good, heavy glove silk that sells for more—even more than double in some instances. Pink, orchid, apricot, black.

Main Floor, North—Jacoby's

Glove Silk Stockings
Very Much Underpriced—$1.97

—Net and fancy stripe effects in the very smart beige and gray as well as brown. Imperfections so tiny that you'd probably never find them have made these stockings $1.97.

Main Floor, North—Jacoby's

On Broadway **Jacoby Bros.** *Between 3rd and 4th*

An Extraordinary Sa

Stamped Go

—Such unusual items. They'll fairly take y feet! All bought and priced very, very the Jacoby Anniversary Sale!

Stamped 3-Piece Buffet Sets for...

—Think of it! The whole set of three pi on fine quality Indian Head in simple at 17c!

Special! Stamped Buffet Sets at...

—To be worked in lazy daisy and Fren broidery! Stamped in a simple and tive design!

Stamped Linene Scarfs and Centers...

—A 'way less price for such centers and these! Stamped on tan linene in basket designs!

36-Inch Stamped Luncheon Cloths...

—To be worked in butterfly design with outline embroidery! Stamped on a fine Edge may be finished with lace or blanket

—Same pattern in 44-in. Scarfs at 37c.
—44-inch Lunch Cloths in same pattern, 87c.
—52-inch Lunch Cloths in same pattern, $1.17.
—Set of four napkins in same pattern, 37c.

5-Piece Stamped Luncheon Sets...

—Mind you! 36-inch Cloth with four ready stamped in cup and saucer design for quality unbleached muslin!

5-Piece Stamped Luncheon Sets...

—Excellent quality unbleached muslin! applique embroidery in both basket and Patches for applique included!

Stamped Scarfs And Buffet Sets...

—In pretty butterfly design for applique A simple design that is easily worked! patches included!

—36-inch Cloths in same pattern, 47c.
—42-inch Cloths in same pattern, $1.17.
—52-inch Cloths in same pattern, $1.67.
—Set of four napkins in same pattern, 77c.

Stamped Scarfs And Buffet Sets...

—These have basket designs for applique rose stamped for colored embroidery! included!

—34-inch Cloth in same design, 67c.
—44-inch Cloth in same design, $1.17.
—54-inch Cloth in same design, $1.67.
—Set of four Napkins, 77c.

Main Floor, South—

254 yds. Oriental Lace Flouncings... $1.7

—The values range from 'way more to times $1.77!

—They are heavily embroidered in flower designs, some with touches of embroidery. White or cream and 27 and 36 inches wide.

Second Floor, South—

60 Cretonne Dresses,

—The Poster Frock "craze" is fetchingly shown in the sketch!
—Pockets, yoke, cuffs and sash are made of Japanese crepe of contrasting shade.

Second Floor, North—Jacoby's

Boys' Wash Suits Reduced, 77c

—Short sleeved, short legged Slipova suits of good romper cloth in various blue stripings.
—They have white band trimming and come in sizes 2, 3 and 4 years.

Third Floor, North—Jacoby's

SUNDAY MORNING.

Large and S

...State medical convention, which opens on the 16th inst.
...The Covina Bridge Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. R. Elliott on Cienega avenue.
...Mrs. V. T. Blocker entertained one week Mrs. Belle Buchand her daughter, Miss Lucia ...Pomona.
...Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Haver ...returned from an extended ...trip to the northern part of the ...state, visiting Stockton, Bakersfield ...other towns.
...Mrs. John Huntington is visiting ...Miss Barbara with her daughter, Ruth Barbara Parmalee.
...Mrs. K. W. Parmalee.
...May 10 the bird section of the ...Tuesday Afternoon Club enjoyed an ...outdoor study and a picnic lunch. ...This was the last meeting in charge ...of the curator, Mrs. Irene Doughty, ...who expects soon to leave Covina ...and take up her residence in Bev...

SAN LUIS OBISPO

Mrs. Alfred Miossi entertained Saturday evening at her ...home in Pacific street at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss ...Bettencourt, whose marriage ...to Joseph Silva is an event of the ...near future. The house was decorated in pink and green for the ...occasion. The evening was spent at ...cards and delicious refreshments were served.

At the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary on Monday ...evening the following officers were elected: Mrs. E. P. Rogers, president; Mrs. Carolyn D. Morsno, ...first vice-president; Mrs. Laura

"Californi

The fine proportions and ...a constant satisfaction to th...

Every piece is wrought ...master craftsman.

The Famous Quality Reed **Ba...**

Broa...
Comple...

New Era B...

Have Arrang... Distinctly

L e... MR...

"How ...

—Demons... and Neede... omy — wi... meat bef...

Health of every ...learns how to properi... meat.

Economy in the ...the particular cut of ...most nutrition and th... for the least expendit...

Lower Prices wi... know enough about ... wastage and actually...

Every housewife ...times a day—yet hov...

—Why m...
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These ...

At Barke... Monday... 2... You ar...

Large and Small Affairs in Society's Realm.

...medical convention, ... on the 16th inst. — ... Bridge Club met ... afternoon with Mrs. J. ... on Chicago avenue. ... E. S. Blocher entertained ... Mrs. Belle Buch... daughter, Miss Lucia ... Mrs. Frank O'Haver ... returned from an extended ... in the northern part of the ... visiting Stockton, Bakersfield ... other towns. ... Mrs. Huntington is visiting ... Barbara with her daughter, ... R. W. Parmalee. ... of the bird section of the ... Afternoon Club enjoyed an ... study and a picnic lunch... ... the last meeting in charge ... Mrs. Irene Doughty, ... soon to leave Covina ... to her residence in Ber...

MRS. ALFRED CRISPO

Mrs. Alfred Miesel entertained Saturday evening at her home in Pacific street at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss ... Somerset, whose marriage ... Miss Sing is an event of the ... future. The house was decorated in pink and green for the ... the evening was spent at ... and delicious refreshments ... served.

... meeting of the Ameri... Ladies Auxiliary on Monday ... the following officers were ... Mrs. E. P. Rogers, president; Mrs. Carolyn D. Moreno, vice-president; Mrs. Laura Donnelly, second vice-president; Miss Marie Vaudolt, secretary; Miss Alice J. McAlpin, treasurer; Mrs. Estelle Wender, chaplain; Mrs. Elizabeth Bond, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. Mary F. Green, musician.

Mrs. Mary Cook entertained the members of the Home Culture Club on Wednesday afternoon at her home in Mill street. The paper of the afternoon was given by Mrs. H. N. Whitlock, on "The Growth of the Soil."

Mrs. Howard Payne, a former resident of this city, is spending a few days here visiting friends. Mrs. Payne now resides in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sandercock and Mr. and Mrs. William Sandercock have returned from Los Angeles, where they have been spending several days.

Celebrating the eightieth birthday of William Orr, a party of relatives and friends gathered Sunday in Reservoir Canyon for a barbecue. Those who enjoyed the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. William Orr, Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Schulze, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Orr, Mrs. W. Underhill, Mrs. Carrie Bond, Miss Lillian Fulghum, Miss Esther Hamlin, A. M. McKie, C. W. Reynolds, Misses Clara Schulze, Nellie Schulze, Rebekah Johnson, Annabelle Stevens, Winfred and Main Johnson and Warren Stevens.

Mrs. M. C. Lima was hostess at a delightful dinner and outing given at Tripoli on Sunday. The affair was in celebration of the birthday of George Kilbern, and a merry party enjoyed the event.

Mrs. Queenie Warden has returned from Los Angeles, where she went to attend the meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. On Monday, Mrs. Warden was a guest at the luncheon given by the Minerva Club of Santa Maria in honor of Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald of San Francisco, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Fitzgerald motored back to this city with Mrs. Warden and was her guest at an impromptu dinner party, leaving later in the evening for San Francisco.

Mrs. F. W. Mitchell has returned from Santa Paula, where she visited her son, Donald Mitchell, and family.

An interesting meeting of the Music Study Club was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. F. L. Butts. The program was made up of several songs by neidlinger, and several of Beethoven's compositions.

Mrs. C. E. Faunt Le Roy entertained Tuesday at her home in Higuera street in honor of the first birthday of her son, C. E. Faunt Le Roy Jr. The honor guest was the recipient of many gifts, about twelve guests being present.

PASO ROBLES

One of the most pleasant social events of the last week was the bridge luncheon given by Mrs. W. A. Johnson on Saturday, when she entertained a large group of friends in honor of her niece, Miss Clare Dolan of San Francisco, who is her guest. Baskets and vases filled with fragrant lilacs, roses and fernery were used with artistic effect about the rooms. French bouquets centered the card tables, where a delicious repast of several courses was served, after which cards were enjoyed during the afternoon. Covers at the luncheon were laid for Mmes. Frank Wetzel, J. F. Emerich, W. W. Hughes, G. W. Hamilton, A. S. Meininger, M. J. Hoon, H. Levy, J. Waldeman, Ray Lyon, R. O. Dresser, E. B. McKinlay, Elmer Bollinger, J. Wallace, C. C. McDougal, Will Classen, L. O. Perkins, K. F. McDonald, Ella Goggin, C. H. Griffen, G. D. Kelker, A. W. Goggin, Frank Smith, James Cousins, Joseph Cousins, Joseph Tanner, G. N. Talbot, E. S. Harmon, H. A. Wilmar, Paul Brown, Frank Booth, H. G. Comfort, D. F. Mahoney, J. H. Pfister, Miss Rose Pfister and Miss Clare Dolan.

The Paso Robles Woman's Club held a mother's day meeting on Tuesday afternoon. The club had as guests on this occasion many mothers and daughters of club members and the members wore the carnations symbolic of Mothers' Day. A delightful program was given by Miss Margaret Hibbard, Miss Margaret Webster, Miss Imogene Stone, Mrs. J. Sempras, Miss Dorothy Trussler, Miss Henrietta Farley, Miss Donna Webster, Mrs. C. E. Wilson and Mrs. W. V. Gahan. The program was followed by the service of refreshments and a social time.

Mrs. E. B. McKinley delightfully entertained with a bridge luncheon at her home on Wednesday afternoon. A color scheme of yellow and lavender was used throughout the house in table decorations and flowers. Six tables were used in the card tournament which followed a delightfully-appointed luncheon. Mrs. James Cousins received the first prize and Mrs. Gene Booth the consolation. The guests were Mmes. W. A. John, K. F. McDonald, C. H. Griffen, J. Powell, J. K. Whitten, James Cousins, Joseph Tanner, C. C. McDougal, Frank Smith, A. H. Birch, A. S. Meininger, W. W. Hughes, G. D. Kelker, H. G. Comfort, J. F. Emerick, Ray Lyon, L. D. Perkins, Ernest Stevenson, Frank and Gene Booth, Gifford L. Sobey, Ralph Hansen, William Claasen and Miss Clare Dolan.

Mrs. H. G. Reif and daughter, Miss Joy, of Salinas, are the guests of Mrs. Reif's sister, Mrs. H. G. Comfort.

Miss Edith Fasig is visiting relatives in Los Angeles for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Liddle left Wednesday for Long Beach, where they will visit relatives for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Marston and little son Donald arrived Sunday from McKittrick to visit Mr. Marston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Marston.

Mrs. Gene Booth entertained with a very enjoyable bridge party on Friday afternoon. Wildflowers were used in profusion throughout the house and the score cards were artistically decorated with wildflowers. The high scores were held by Mrs. Ernest Stevenson and Mrs. C. J. Trussler, the consolation prize going to Mrs. Herbert Nelson. Those present were Mmes. Clifford Bickel, Ray Lyon, George W. Hamilton, Frank Smith, Paul Brown, J. Stevens, A. H. Birch, C. J. Williams, G. D. Kelker, Frank Booth, C. J. Trussler, Herbert Nelson, Elmer Bollinger and the Misses Birch and Pfister.

IMPERIAL VALLEY

Mrs. Will S. Fawcett of El Centro entertained with a bridge party Friday afternoon at her home on Wensley avenue, the charming affair being arranged in compliment to her daughter, Mrs. Robert Welch of Los Gatos, who is visiting here. Larkspur and pink roses were combined in attractive floral decoration, the lavender and pink color note being emphasized in the refreshments, score cards and pretty heart-shaped sachets that served as favors. The prize scores were made by Mrs. Clarence E. Conant, Miss Helen Kelso and Mrs. Keys Mitchell. Others who attended the party were Mrs. Leroy Holt, Mrs. Robert W. Campbell, Mrs. C. E. Paris, Mrs. Clarence W. Barton, Mrs. R. B. Keppley, Mrs. Forrest E. Kuts, Mrs. Harry Barker, Dr. Frances Elliott, Mrs. J. K. Hermon, Mrs. Howard P. Meyer, Mrs. George W. Anderson, Mrs. Charles E. Scott, Mrs. Don C. Bitler, Mrs. A. J. Schaetzel, Mrs. Henry Loud, Mrs. Pemberthy, Mrs. Verne Garland, Mrs. C. J. Ritz, Miss Peggy Lien, Miss Evelyn Bowman and Miss Sue Hazel Baker. Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. George Colton of San Diego, Mrs. Sidney McHarg and Mrs. Leon Heck, both of Calexico, and Mrs. C. W. Allison of Imperial.

Mrs. Eugene E. Anderson was hostess at a charming bridge party Friday afternoon in Calexico. The rooms of the house were prettily decorated for the affair, spring flowers and foliage being used in profusion. The prize scores were made by Mrs. A. M. Shenk, Miss Ruth Raymond of Los Angeles, and Mrs. R. B. Corcoran. Among those included were: Mrs. C. S. Anderson, Mrs. P. P. Anderson, Mrs. D. L. Ault, Mrs. Rodney Clark, Mrs. L. B. Kirby, Mrs. Luman Ferrell, Mrs. William A. Friz, Mrs. Ray Carberry, Mrs. Karl Edmunds, Mrs. H. W. Going, Mrs. H. H. Griswold, Mrs. W. H. Lorenz, Mrs. J. E. Miller, Mrs. J. C. Medberry, Mrs. R. B. Corcoran, Mrs. George Pulliam, Mrs. A. M. Shank, Mrs. W. B. Hammers, Mrs. E. C. Stevens, Mrs. O. A. Pratt, Mrs. Frank P. Seiglitz, Mrs. C. B. Moore, Mrs. H. B. Little, Mrs. George Willoughby, Mrs. F. L. Steinhorf, Mrs. W. F. Smith, Mrs. D. A. Leonard, Mrs. Sidney McHarg, Mrs. Leon Heck, Mrs. W. J. Hartman, Mrs. W. W. Pool, Mrs. Fred Hage of San Diego and Miss Ruth Raymond.

Members of the Brawley Mothers' Club assembled at the home of Mrs. Ralph Grant Wednesday afternoon, the affair being arranged in farewell compliment to Mrs. Grant, who is leaving Brawley to make her home in Glendora. In the group were Mrs. S. U. Anderson, Mrs. M. D. Witter, Mrs. Frank Raney, Mrs. S. A. Armstrong, Mrs. Earl Pound, Mrs. E. A. DeBlois, Mrs. L. A. Andrews, Mrs. Walter Goodson, Mrs. Charles Eckhart, Mrs. Edward Robinson, Mrs. Paul Robinson, Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Mrs. Dick Lyons, Mrs. C. C. Boucher, Mrs. John Curtis, Mrs. J. F. Warner, Mrs. Jay Black, Mrs. H. F. Willebrandt and Mrs. William Poole.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schaetzel of El Centro entertained with a bridge dinner Monday evening at their home on Wensley avenue, honoring their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Colton of San Diego. Roses and spring flowers combined with ferns and foliage carried out an artistic color scheme of pink and lavender in the decora-

"California Sunshine Furniture"

The fine proportions and graceful designs of "California Sunshine Furniture" prove a constant satisfaction to the sense of beauty.

Every piece is wrought by hand and possesses the intimate individuality of the master craftsman.

The Famous Quality Road — Barker Bros. ESTABLISHED·1880 — Exclusively Sold at Barker Bros.

Broadway, Between 7th and 8th

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

Inaugurating a

New Era In Home-keeping!

Barker Bros.

Have Arranged for Your Convenience a Distinctly New and Educational

Lecture by MR. C. A. SPOOLER

One of America's experts on the understanding of the food value of various cuts of meats—whose lectures and book on "Education in Economy" were endorsed by Herbert Hoover's office—will talk on

"How To Buy Meat"

—Demonstrating a most Practical and Needed phase of Domestic Economy — with various cuts of real meat before him as examples.

Health of every family—is concerned, when each housewife learns how to properly select, properly prepare and properly cook meat.

Economy in the cost of living is aided by a woman knowing the particular cut of meat to select for every purpose, to get the most nutrition and the best flavor in any particular kind of meat, for the least expenditure.

Lower Prices will be possible for meat dealers when women know enough about meat to utilize all cuts, thus lessening the wastage and actually bringing about an economic readjustment.

Every housewife serves meat frequently—many of them three times a day—yet how many know:

—Why meat is tough?
—Why some meat turns dark?
—Why some meat is soft and flabby?
—What cut of lamb is most economical?
—Whether the pieces with or without bone are most economical?
—When to season meat?
—How much to cook meat?

These and other questions will be answered—

At Barker Bros.' Auditorium

Monday to Thursday, Inclusive
2:30 P. M., Daily

You are invited. No Charge

Extraordinary Clearance of Used Pianos

Unusual price concessions on pianos from some of the world's greatest makers bring opportunity to secure rare values.

Used Upright Pianos

Prices Start at $115.00

Sohmer, Kurtzmann, Bush & Gertz, Kimball, Kingsbury, Schomacker & Co., Ludwig, Mason & Hamlin, Crown, Remington, Stadecker, Russell

Used Player Pianos

Prices Start at $240.00

Bush & Gertz, Auto-Piano, Hardman, Vose, Solo-elle, Farrand-Cecilian, Sohmer, Ellington, A. B. Chase, Henry F. Miller, Aeolian, Melville Clark, Francis Baum, Hobart M. Cable

Used Grand Pianos

Prices Start at $495

Chickering, Brambach, Hazelton, Kurtzmann, Stodart, Baldwin

Barker Bros. ESTABLISHED·1880

Broadway Between Seventh and Eighth

Stores at Pasadena, Long Beach, Pomona, Fresno, San Diego. Largest Phonograph and Record Dealers on Pacific Coast

Largest Single Retail Distributors in the world of Simmons Metal Beds

Ask to see the filling of any mattress you intend buying.

Illustrating the new Simmons Bow-end Metal Bed

Barker Bros.' Department of Scientific Sleeping Equipment Third Floor.

The Fine Art of Sleeping Soundly

The farmer lad surely had the art of sleeping soundly — it seemed to him that no sooner did his head touch the pillow than it was time to "get up and get the cows." What would you give now, matured man or woman, for the buoyant life-giving sleep of childhood?

Very early in life in this intense age come responsibilities, anxieties and perplexities that consume our mental and nervous vitality to an alarming degree, and unless our sleep is of that reconstructive childhood quality, our chance for success, health and happiness is seriously impaired.

Hindered Relaxation

Note upper curve line of the body—hip and shoulder almost together, ribs telescoped inside hip. Then note lower line of the body—hip and ribs stretched far apart! See the crescent shaped spinal column, through which all nerve sensation is transmitted to the brain. Imagine the tension on millions of nerves protesting to the brain! And the strain on the muscular system caused by the hammock-shaped surface of bed. This posture is the greatest cause of unrefreshed sleep and the result of the wrong type of bed.

In the last analysis, life's battles are not fought with bullets or muscles, but with nerves. The man or woman with the strongest, most enduring quality of nerves is the one who will win and achieve the things of their greatest ambition.

As a nerve and health tonic there is nothing on earth that will ever equal a sleep-bringing, nerve-building bed.

Perfect Relaxation

Note how the coils support the waistline—the body rests in its natural curve-lines—the spinal column is held in proper alignment. The bed is correct because, no matter what the position of the sleeper, the tension of the springs carries the body straight, never allowing it to sink beyond the natural curve-lines. Springs are so tied that each coil acts independently of the other, insuring perfect fitting qualities—and complete relaxation.

The mattress has the proper resilient filling and weight.

With Barker Bros.' Own Make INDIVIDUALIZED Box Springs and Mattresses, which are made to meet each individual's requirements and are constructed according to scientfiic, sleep-promoting principles, you will attain "the fine art of sleeping soundly."

Broadway Between Seventh and Eighth — Barker Bros. ESTABLISHED·1880 — Telephones Pico 1840 Automatic 16423

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

Last Week's Busy Hostesses.

tions. Guests of the evening included Mr. and Mrs. Colton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Breedlove, Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Bitler, Dr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Kutz, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Fahs, Miss Viola Ernsting of San Diego; Otto Jaeger, Walter Austerheid and Glen Rice.

Mrs. Fred Crowell, Jr., was hostess at a bridge supper given at her home in Brawley. The bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Ralph Bittenbaur and Miss Geneva Cash. Other guests attending were Miss Harva Pitts, Miss Peggy Barcena, Miss Nora Trafton, Miss Carol Bird, Miss Mary Quinn, Miss Katherine Kramer, Miss Lucile Marshall, Miss Olive Miner, Miss Helen Louise Cunningham and Miss Bertie Bradbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Swindle entertained with an enjoyable dinner party Monday evening at their home in Holtville. The table was prettily centered with a huge basket in which roses and spring flowers were artistically arranged. Bridge was played following the dinner. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Fahring, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Steward Jones, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harden, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Main, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Blanchard and Miss Margaret Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Watson entertained with a delightful dinner-dance Saturday evening at their home in Brawley, complimenting Miss Therda Dickerson, whose engagement to Martin Wicarius was announced during the dinner. Pink blossoms massed with ferns centered the table, which was lighted by the glow of pink candles in silver holders. Those enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell, Dr. and Mrs. J. Daniel Hill, Mrs. C. H. Gunn, Miss Therda Dickerson, Miss Geneva Cash, Miss Harva Pitts, Miss Mary Shouse, Miss Rose Hadley and the Misses Frank DeArman, Lee Seibert, Don Hale, Peter Schwartz, Charles Casey, Roy Stetzer, and Martin Wicarius.

Entertaining in compliment to her daughter, Mrs. Rex Thompson of El Segundo, Mrs. Guy Pearson was hostess at a delightful dancing party given Thursday evening at her home in Brawley. Music was furnished by a Filipino stringed orchestra. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilkinson, Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Standlee, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Currier, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trude, Dr. and Mrs. J. Daniel Hill, Mr. and Mrs. George Swink, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Funk, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Parker, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dunn, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene LeBaron, Miss Grace Holdskom, Miss Maryon Pearson, Miss Carol Morgan, Miss Marjorie Jones, Miss Nita Floyd, Miss Therda Dickerson, Miss Opal Moore, Miss Gertrude Morton, Miss Irene Dunn, and the Messrs. Charles McKim, Chet Johns, Claude Henderson, Walter Funk, J. Milstead, Lee Seibert, Jack Lyons, Martin Wicarius, Richard Watson, B. Pearson and Warren Watson.

Mrs. George W. Anderson entertained at luncheon Monday afternoon at her home in El Centro. Pink and white sweet peas combined with ferns were used in artistic ornamentation. The guests were Mrs. A. G. Johnston, Mrs. James Gooch, Mrs. W. F. Henderson, Mrs. R. B. Claggett, Mrs. Clarence B. Conant, Mrs. Roy Thompson of Calexico and Mrs. Charles E. Scott.

ALHAMBRA

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Zella Z. Dodge entertained at luncheon a group of friends who have worked together in dramatics. A bowl of delicate shaded roses centered the table where doylies of lace were used under the covers. By means of quotations from Shakespeare the guests found their places marked by cards that bore the name of some character who had uttered the poesy of the bard of Avon. After luncheon Mrs. Dodge and her guests read two late plays. Those present were Mrs. Mary J. Sweitzer, Mrs. H. J. Goudge, Mrs. J. A. Haan, Mrs. W. B. Willis, Mrs. W. F. Campbell, Mrs. A. O. Ponce, Mrs. R. W. Rogers, Mrs. W. G. Gilstrap, Miss Grace Prugh, Miss Agnes McMillan, Miss Bertha Osbegne and Miss Pearl Turner.

The Aid Society of the First Methodist Church, through its official hostesses, Mrs. Mary Chambers, Mrs. Charles Armstrong and Mrs. Jesse Riley, received informally Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. F. B. Gillenwaters more than one hundred ladies of the church and congregation. Myriads of spring flowers were arranged about the beautiful reception rooms and under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Robinson a pleasing program was given. Ices were served in the patio.

Tuesday night, Alhambra Court Order of the Amaranth was formally constituted followed by installation of officers in Masonic Temple by Mrs. Minnie R. Snow and Sidney Orme, Grand Officers. Three hundred members and guests witnessed the impressive ceremony.

Miss Mary Myers and Miss Maude Kelly, two brides-elect, were guests of honor Saturday afternoon at a charmingly arranged luncheon and shower at which Miss Lillian Hooper was hostess. The home was beautiful in a profusion of sweet peas and there were May baskets containing gifts for each of the honorees. Fifty guests enjoyed the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Turner gave a dinner and bridge party Saturday evening at which their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Buttress, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Butts, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Merchant and Mr and Mrs. George J. Ebert.

TAFT

Mrs. G. F. McKinnie, president of the Taft Woman's Improvement club, Mrs. C. H. Brown and Mrs. C. H. Williams, have returned from Los Angeles where they attended the annual State convention of federated women's clubs held there last week. They went as representatives of the local club. Mrs. L. P. Guiderson of the Taft Club also attended the sessions.

The report of the delegates, which promises to be most interesting will be a part of the program at the annual luncheon to take place at the clubhouse, on Tuesday next. In that connection, Mrs. Brown, chairman of the day, asks that all reservations be in by Saturday night as that is the latest possible time they may be received.

Mrs. T. B. Sawyer and Mrs. Perry Farlow delightfully entertained Saturday night at cards at the home of the latter on San Emidio street. Pretty decorations of spring flowers made the rooms charming. Mrs. Vina Bramham carried off first honors in the game with Miss Florence Willitts, winning second prize. Sweet peas in many dainty colors made the luncheon table attractive. Guests were Mesdames Vina Bramham, Nancy Bramham, J. Smiley, J. Chisholm, Nellie Williams, E. Sharp, Phyllis Samain; Misses Florence Willitts, Alameda Blosser, Mamie Pankhurst, Ada Weems, Ethel Williams, Winnie Williams and Kate Stroud.

Members of the Neighbors of Woodcraft gave a wienie roast and picnic recently in the hills west of the city. The guests gathered at the Telderman home from where they proceeded to the picnic grounds. Among those who took part were N. J. Crider, Mrs. Mary Marvin, Jessie Marvin, Georgia E. Deering, Mae Blasdell, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Summers, Ruth Millins, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gigley, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Greene, Margaret Herrick, Dewey Hughes, R. E. Goodale, Ida A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Telderman, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ritenour, Evelyn and Margaret Ball, Elberta Higley, Audra Belle Ritenour, Harry and Clyde Blasdell, Roscoe Summers, Kenneth Barnes and Law Lewis.

DELANO

One of the most interesting social events locally for some time was the recent marriage of Miss Leota Bridges and Wilde Brannan. The affair took place at Fresno, the Rev. Fox of the Methodist church officiating. The bride was a student at the Delano high school. Both young people are well known in Delano where they have many friends who wish them well in their journey through life. At present the young couple are located with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bridges in Fresno. Attending the wedding from Delano were Miss Marian Sutton, Miss Wilma Bridges and Mac Brannan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Davies are here from Los Angeles visiting their son, Roy, at the latter's ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Magerian and children and Mrs. Robert Smith and her daughter, Mildred, enjoyed Sunday picnicking at Porterville park.

An enjoyable reception to the new officers of the Delano Parent-Teacher Association was held on Wednesday afternoon at the C. A. Scott home on J street. A business session of some length occupied the major portion of the afternoon. Reports were read from the convention which was held recently in Bakersfield with Mrs. Robert D. Swarts representing the local organization. Plans for the work of the coming year were discussed. Mrs. Scott served cakes and punch. Those present included Mrs. C. A. Scott, Mrs.

A Sensation

This Week

—at Rosenthal's

2500 pairs of ladies' high and low shoes in grades priced regularly up to $16.50, at—

$5.00

Doors open at 9 o'clock A.M. We urge morning shopping for best service.

These shoes are all in attractive, seasonable styles. At $5 a pair they are the most sensational values ever offered at Rosenthal's. Your size is here in many of the styles, but not in all.

No Exchanges No Credits No Refunds

Rosenthal's

737 South Broadway

SLIGH

Productions Are Nationally Known as The Standard In Quality Yet Moderate In Cost

SLIGH GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

Bedroom Furniture

This group exemplifies the character of the Sligh productions that Barker Bros. have offered for forty years, to those who seek distinction in Bedroom Furniture.

The patrician lines of the Queen Anne period form the theme of unusual grace and dignity in each of the varied pieces.

Structural beauty is notable in the grain of the dull rubbed burl walnut, the decorative panels of darker wood, and in the intricate, inlaid border of contrasting tones.

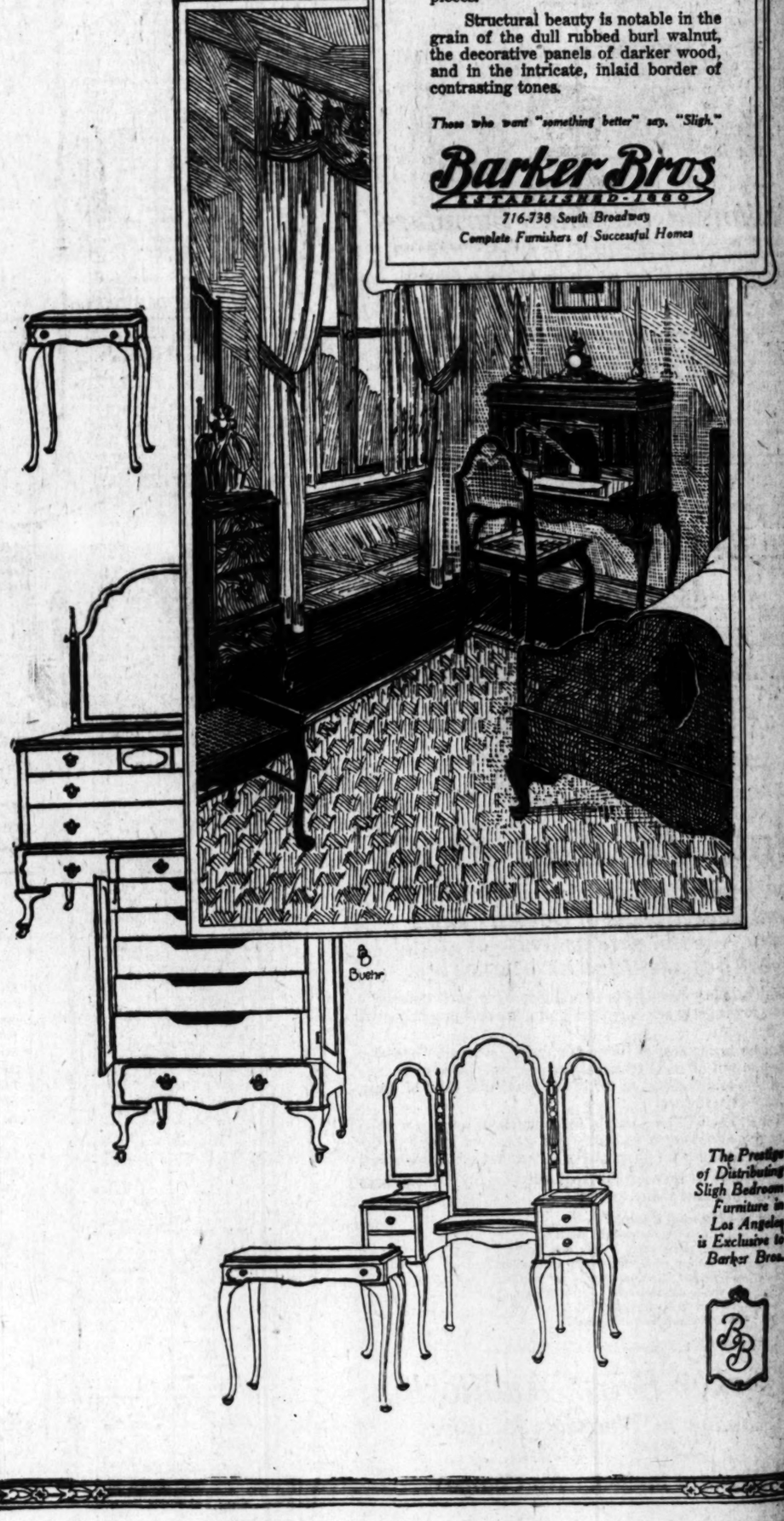
Those who want "something better" say, "Sligh."

Barker Bros

ESTABLISHED 1880

716-738 South Broadway

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes



The Prestige of Distributing Sligh Bedroom Furniture in Los Angeles is Exclusive to Barker Bros.

Society.

bert D. Swarts, Mrs. F. A. ...ks, C. R. Griswold, Mrs. F. J. ...ney, Miss Margaret Thomas, ...ss W. J. Schlepper, Mrs. C. Cur... Mrs. W. J. Schlepper, Mrs. Earl Goding, Mrs. ... Clark, Mrs. Earl Goding, Mrs. ... A. Clason, and Mrs. A. B. Ma...

...n, Mr. and Mrs. R. Malan, parents ... Rev. Will Malan, are here from ... Angeles visiting at the Malan ...

RIALTO

...A. Quite the happiest affair im...dable was the prenuptial china ...ower with Mrs. C. E. Tibbot and ...s. Wilbur Toile entertained ...turday evening in honor of Mrs. ...ibbot's niece, Miss Nancy Mc... bride who will become the bride ... Frank Davis in the month o' ... Ladia Bankaia and Gold of ... rose blooms added beauty ... the interior of the Tibbot home ... the air with their fragrance, ... while forming an artistic back... ...round. Games and contests ...ended especially for the occasion ...d bringing a fund of advice cal...lated to fortify the honoree ...gainst all matrimonial emer... ...encies proved to be the diversion ...ature producing no end of fun. ...The lovely shower gifts num...ered an exquisite mayonnaise set, ...beautiful bowl and plates all of ...hand-painted china and a crystal ...dessert set. Delectable refresh... ...ments of home-made cake, marsh... ...mallows with whipped cream and ...chocolate were served at a late ...hour. Those bidden were Miss ... McManis and her mother ... John McManis, Mrs. J. ... McManis, Mrs. M. W Beckwith, ...Mrs. Stacy R. Smith, Mrs. C. H. ...Johnson, Mrs. Orvillis Willer, Mrs. ...E. Merrill, Mrs. B. Homer Logue, ...Mrs. Ward W. Wright, Mrs. Frank ...Schar, Miss Orvetta Dresser, ...Mrs. L. A. Dresser, Miss Verda ...Shepard, Mrs. Clarence Tibbot, ...Mrs. Anna Gillis, Mrs. J. C. John... ...Mrs. Marion Hoover, Mrs. ...Raymond V. Canaday, Mrs. L. Roy ...Smith, Mrs. S. G. Sawyer, Miss ...Bonnie Bemis, Miss Mary Anderson, ...Mrs. Warren Frisbie, Mrs. Louis ...Hecht, Mrs. Frank Gabler, Miss ...Gabler, Mrs. Frank Matthews, ...Mrs. Herbert, Miss Maggie Red... ...Miss Pearl Maxwell, Miss ...Loretta Turner and out of town ...guests Mrs. William Denney and ...Miss Lucille Conray of San Ber...nardine, Mrs. W. A. Needham and ...Mrs. Earl Tibbot of Los Angeles. ...Mr. James Guinn is spending the ...week with his sister, Mrs. William ...Abbot of Huntington Park, Los ...Angeles.

...Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kingman ...have as house guests this week ...their son Ivan and wife of Fresno. ...Mr. and Mrs. Henry Preston ...came up from Los Angeles for ...a week-end visit with ...Mrs. Preston's parents, Mr. and ...Mrs. G. W. Preston of East Foot... ...Boulevard and Willow Avenue. ...District Deputy, Mrs. Bertha ...Hendrick of La Verne, was pres... ...at the Tuesday afternoon meet... ...of the W.R.A. of the Macabees ...and brought the interesting news ...that the local society has been ...named as the banner lodge of ...the district, evidenced by the num... ...of members attending the ban... ...given by the Supreme Presi... ...Miss Vina West, only those ...being secured a $1000 benefit ...member being entitled to a seat.

CORONA

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Richter, ...West Monterey avenue, were ...hosts at a chicken dinner Wednes... ...evening, entertaining in hon... ...of their old friends, Mr. and ...Mrs. C. R. Winslow of St. Paul, ...Minn., who are touring Southern ...California. Other guests were Mr. ...and Mrs. C. O. Hagen of Holly... ...and Mr. and Mrs. C. I. ...Green of Glendale.

...Mrs. C. A. Lorbeer received in... ...formally at her home, 511 West ...Foster street, Wednesday in cele... ...bration of her eighty-eighth birth... ...anniversary and was the re... ...cipient of congratulations from a ...large company of relatives and ...friends.

...Mrs. C. E. D. Ballou, American ...and Central avenues, was hostess ...Wednesday evening at a prenup... ...dinner party and surprise ...shower given in honor of Miss Su... ...Case, whose marriage to Phil... ...Leighton of Covina will be an ...event of the summer.

...Members of the Westminster ...Circle of the First Presbyterian ...church were delightfully enter... ...tained at the home of Mrs. H. L. ...Stoll, 140 San Francisco ave... ...Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. ...Vance assisted the hostess.

...Mrs. Mary E. Cavehough, moth... ...of Mrs. Charles F. Darrow, 820 ...East Monterey avenue, celebrated ...her eighty-second birthday anni... ...versary Tuesday. Neighborhood ...friends made the occasion a mem... ...orable one by surprising her with ...a party in the afternoon.

...Mrs. Norman Bliss, 1136 West ...Fourth street, was hostess to ...members of the Bide A Wee Club ...Thursday afternoon.

...Shell travel section members ...met at the home of Mrs. Carl ...Petty, 856 Randolph street, Friday ...afternoon. Mrs. Henry L. Sheets, ...Mrs. Earl K. Simpson and Mrs. ...Harry Hillen were special guests ...of the section.

...Mrs. Gertruda A. Carson, 514 ...East Third street, was hostess ...Monday afternoon at an enjoyable ...meeting of Our Times Club. ...Mrs. Glenn C. C. Thompson, Mrs. ...Harry L. Thompson, Mrs. Harry W. ...Palmer and Mrs. William R. Mc... ...were entertained with a bridge ...party and luncheon at the Syca... ...Tearoom, Monday afternoon, over ...forty guests responding to invita...

...Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McDaniel en... ...tertained with a 6 o'clock dinner ...and bridge party at the home of ...Mrs. McDaniel's parents, Mr. and ...Mrs. George Belcher, 236 East ...Holt avenue, Saturday evening. ...The affair was in the nature of a ...farewell as Mr. and Mrs. Mc... ...Daniel are soon removing to Los ...Angeles to make their home.

...The announcement is made of the ...marriage of Miss Cleo Scallings ...to Orvin C. McClintock, which ...took place in the First Methodist ...church, Santa Barbara, April 18. ...The affair had been kept a secret ...until now. Mrs. McClintock is the ...daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. ...Scallings of East Second street, ...Mr. McClintock, son of Mr. ...and Mrs. J. G. McClintock, 855 ...East Holt avenue, is a well-known ...young business man.

...Cards have been sent out an... ...nouncing the marriage on Tuesday, ...June 3, of Miss Cecilia May Hinds ...to Frank J. Cowan. The wedding ...of the couple took place in San ...Bernardino. They will make ...their home at 336 South Cypress ...street.

...Mrs. J. H. May, 825 Wilson ...avenue, entertained informally ...Tuesday afternoon, asking a few ...friends to meet her sister, Mrs. ...E. Hanson, who is a recent ar... ...rival in Pomona.

...Mr. and Mrs. George Ries, 370 ...North Towne avenue, entertained ...with a room party Tuesday eve... ...ning in honor of Mr. and Mrs. G.

(Continued on Seventeenth Page.)

Society.

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... and Mrs. L. P. Kingman ... as house guests this week ... Ivan and wife of Fresno. ... and Mrs. Henry Preston ... from Los Angeles for ... week-end visit with ... Preston's parents, Mr. and ... W. Preston of East Foot... Boulevard and Willow Avenue. ... Deputy, Mrs. Bertha ... of La Verne, was pres... the Tuesday afternoon meet... the W.R.A. of the Macabees ... brought the interesting news ... the local society has been ... as the banner lodge of ... district, evidenced by the num... members attending the ban... given by the Supreme Presi... Miss Vina West, only those ... secured a $1000 benefit ... being entitled to a seat. ...

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... Norman Bliss, 1126 West ... street, was hostess to ... of the Ride A Wee Club ... afternoon. ...

... travel section members ... at the home of Mrs. Carl ... 1343 Randolph street, Friday ... Mrs. Henry L. Sheets, ... Earl K. Simpson and Mrs. ... were special guests ...

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(Continued on Seventeenth Page.)

One of the Genuine Joys of a Mother's Heart—

The Lasting Happiness of a Successful Home

Is Given Incentive and Opportunity by Barker Bros.

In keeping with the high tide of nature's beauty—comes Mother's Day—a time for true reverence.

Honor to the Mothers that no longer gladden this earth with their presence—to the Mothers whose children have wandered far from the shelter of home—to the Mothers, in spirit only, who now care for the motherless—and to the Mothers who are rearing their children, snug in a home that is suitably set for their life work!

To MOTHERS—throughout all the land—homage is paid on this day.

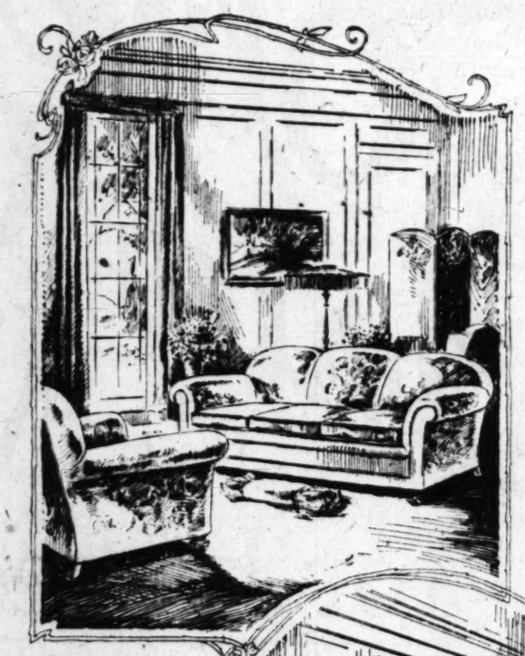
Barker Bros. RADIO Broadcasting PROGRAM

Barker Bros.' Station KJC

Sunday, May 14th 2 to 4 p.m.

Dr. Whitcomb Brougher, The Ever Effervescent, Effective Orator and Pastor of the Temple Baptist Church Delivers one of his world famous sermons.

The Temple Baptist Quartette Soloists of renown Constance Balfour, Contralto Alice Lohr MacDaniels, Contralto Harold Proctor, Tenor Earl Z. Meeker, Baritone Dr. Ray H. Hastings, Organist Program under the direction of Emery Foster. Sermon, Hymns, Anthems, Solos by all the artists



Late Drapery News

"You Can Get It at Barker Bros."—this is the saying now familiar, when a new, interesting, desirable drapery fabric is mentioned.

Among our smart **Cretonnes and Linens** are some lovely imported fabrics and some hand-blocked designs that are very choice. These are ideal for summertime refurnishing of living rooms and sun parlors and are now specially priced. Hand-blocked Linens, as low as **$2.95.**

Grenadines—for the appealing ruffled curtains particularly effective in a Colonial setting there are lovely Grenadines in both white and ivory—now **55c a yard.**

Charming **Cretonnes at 45c**—extremely good values will be found among these attractive designs.

Weekly Drapery Special

Odd pairs of curtains are offered in a Clearance—included are many grades and kinds of fabrics, from Marquisette to Irish Point. Prices begin at 50c a pair.

Colorful Chinaware

"ASIATIC BIRDS"—A richly colorful design of birds and flowers in exquisite shades of rose, yellow and green. A complete service for six—**$60.00.**

"ROSEMONT"—This has a very decorative border of red and yellow roses and a dainty green line on the edge. As many pieces as desired may be chosen, a 52-piece service is selling for the special price of **$37.00.**

"DELTON"—A quaint Chintz pattern having a wide dark border relieved by gay flowers and baskets as center decoration. Service for six—special at **$42.50.**

Silver Sale

All Hollow-ware Sterling and Sheffield Plate

10% Less

For One Week Only

Tea sets, Coffee sets, Vegetable dishes, Gravy boats, Vases, Baskets, Sandwich trays, Casseroles, Bon Bon dishes, Candlesticks, Marmalade jars, Salt and peppers, Bread trays.

Many other pieces that are ideal gifts for June Weddings.

Every Piece a Noteworthy Value!

Upholstered Furniture

If there is any one class of furniture wherein reliability is essential—it is Upholstered Furniture.

For it is the fine points in construction—the things that you cannot see—that really determine the "life" of each piece.

Therefore, you should have the guarantee of a trustworthy firm—some firm that has already proven its ability and willingness to give satisfaction.

Before buying Upholstered Furniture—it is necessary to become informed on:

—Framework, as to material and construction.
—Webbing, as to quality and quantity.
—Springs, as to strength and resiliency.
—Spring Edge, as to durability.
—Filling, as to quantity and quality.
—Style, as to design and proportion.
—Covering, as to quality and "fitness."

Examples of Guaranteed Good Furniture at moderate Cost are shown above:

Davenport, illustrated, covered in mulberry velour.....**$136.50**

Chair or Rocker to match, each with loose cushion. Each.....**$79.50**

"Tyrindale" Dining Group

9 Pieces—$490

One of the very new Dining Groups now being shown—the "Tyrindale" has the added distinction of being exclusive to Barker Bros.

Finished in a rich, deep-toned Antique Walnut, these pieces are particularly effective with shading and applique of burl walnut. Chairs are covered with blue and gold mohair.

The character of this furniture suits it to the home where discriminating taste chooses the best—yet the price speaks for itself.

Complete 9-piece Group at **$490**—consisting of Sideboard at **$140**; Serving Console at **$80**; Extension Table at **$115**; 5 Side Chairs at **$25** each; Arm Chair at **$30.**

Enclosed Cabinet is **$105** additional.

The "Vulcan Smooth Top" Gas Range

—A closed top that reduces gas bills, makes cooking easier; that will hold any size kettle; on which pans and kettles may be moved about at will and will not tip; on which a whole meal can be kept hot until ready to serve or between courses, with one burner turned low.

—The Vulcan SMOOTH TOP Gas Range is the economy range in gas, labor, in space, all of which you will appreciate when you see it.

—Made in three sizes—one just fits your kitchen.

Your old range taken as part payment.

Special Purchase of 200 Framed Pictures

—Reproductions of Floral Paintings.
—20 Different Designs
—Antique Effects.
—Charming Colors.

Choice at $2.50

Linen Sale

For Less at Barker Bros.

—**Table Linens,** including John S. Brown & Sons, Ireland Bros.' Hand Loom Linens, Old Bleach and other famous Linens from well known manufacturers.
—**Napkins, Pure Linen,** full 20x20 inches, **$4.95** doz.
—**Crochet Bed Spreads,** heavy snowy white, 72x84, **$1.95.**
—**Crochet Bed Spreads**—extra heavy, Marseilles designs, 78x90, **$2.50.**
—**Imported Marseilles Satin Spreads** from Manchester, England, at ½ price. 72x97 inches (were $20)—now **$10.00.**
—90x99 inches (were $28.50)—now **$14.25.**
—**"Utica"** Sheets (only 120 doz.) 81x99, **$1.45.**

All White Goods at Half Price

The Clock You Do Not Wind!

The Keith-Landis Electric Clock—a new invention for desk or automobiles—not only runs without winding—but keeps accurate time.

It has jeweled watch movement and the cases are the work of noted designers, with simple lines and a varied range of finishes.

As evidence of the confidence in the mechanism, each clock is accompanied by a guarantee policy issued by the Fidelity & Casualty Company of New York.

Priced at $35 for any style case.

Manufacturer's agent will be in attendance at Barker Bros.' to answer all questions.

Mail Order Service

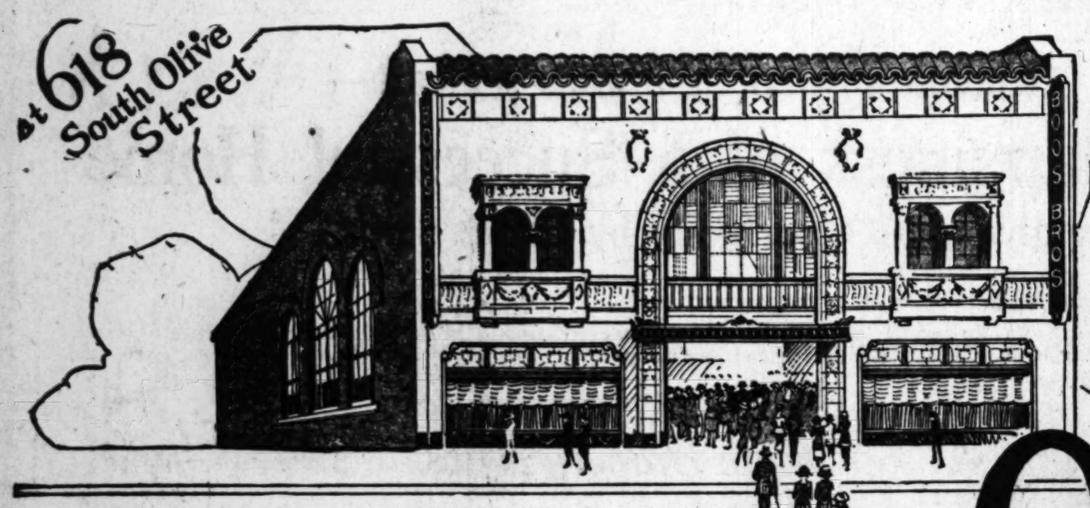
The Mail Order Department gives personal attention to the orders received from out-of-town customers, making it possible for them to derive the benefits of these or other offerings.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
716-738 South Broadway

Exchange Department

The chance to exchange old furniture for new is made possible by Barker Bros.' Exchange Basement. An appraiser will call upon request.

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes



Boos Bros Olive Street Cafeteria Opens at 11 a.m. Monday for Inspection Only

(No Meals Served Until Tuesday)

It is a tradition with us to set aside the opening day of our cafeterias as

"A Day of Courtesy"

extending to the public the privilege of a tour of inspection of all our departments. Accordingly, we announce the opening ***for inspection only,*** *of our beautiful new cafeteria*

At 618 South Olive Street
Monday, May 15, at 10 a.m.

From that hour until eight in the evening we are holding "open house" and cordially welcome you and your friends to a preview prior to our

Opening for Business
on Tuesday, May 16th
at 10:30 a. m.

Music — *Continuous Service Thereafter Daily, Sundays and Holidays* — *Flowers*

Interesting Features

of this newest and most perfectly appointed cafeteria in the West

An Immaculate Kitchen—
with glistening white walls and tile floor; aluminum cooking utensils that insure cleanliness and preserve the true flavor of foods.

A Thoroughly Modern Bakery—
where we bake our own pies, cakes and pastry. One impressive feature here, is the special arrangement of "built-in" bins for storing seasonings, flour and supplies.

Refrigerated Meat and Vegetable Rooms— (with tile floors)
where our meats and vegetables are kept in as neat order as in a display case of a public market. These rooms are chilled by our own ice plant.

Special Salad Department—
equipped with a series of long tables and sinks designed in order to facilitate the washing and arranging of fruits and vegetables into tasty salads.

The Dish-Washing Equipment—
is particularly interesting, each dish undergoing a thorough cleansing twice in hot suds, then in steam, then dryed and critically inspected before ready for use. When dishes chip or crack we discard them.

Ventilation System—
maintaining at uniform temperature a continuous stream of fresh, pure, washed and filtered air throughout our entire building.

Commodious Rest Room—
located on the mezzanine floor overlooking the main dining room, with convenient access from the street entrance.

IT is now nearly seventeen years since we opened our first cafeteria—the pioneer "self-service" dining room in Los Angeles. Through this period of ownership and management, by personal attention to the intricate problems as they developed, we have gained many excellent ideas for the betterment of "self-service" dining. Our Olive Street Cafeteria, now opening, has been built to our own specifications in accord with these ideas and embodies all of the very latest improvements which we have found practical.

—a typically California dining room of Spanish and Moorish architecture; impressively rich in its colorings and decorative scheme.

Accentuating the impressive spaciousness of the place, are three arched windows of great height in the north wall. In corresponding positions in the south wall, equivalent in number and size, are mural paintings of exquisite technique, depicting with historical exactness, Cortez before Montezuma.

From the lofty ceiling of mottled color, wrought iron candelebra imposingly hang; the stair-railings to the mezzanine floor likewise are of wrought iron. The floor and side-walls are of tile in pleasing oriental designs and colorings.

As in all Boos Bros.' Cafeterias, the main dining room is on the first floor. Three complete serving lines are provided for, and to further facilitate service, there are

Two Direct Passageways from the Street Entrance to the Serving Tables

Boos Bros

618 South Olive St.
(Open 6:30 A. M. Until 8:00 P. M.)

725 Market St.—1059 Market St. SAN FRANCISCO

648 South Broadway
319 West Fifth Street
(Open 6:30 A. M. Until Midnight)

328 South Broadway
436 South Hill Street
(Open 6:30 A. M. Until 8:00 P. M.)

During the Summer Month AVALON, CATALINA

"Where Quality Never Varies"—"Where Cleanliness is a Habit"

FURS STORED AND INSURED
at Low Rates

FURS REPAIRED AND REMODELED AT SUMMER PRICES

Beckman's Fur Factory
521 West Seventh St.
LARGEST FUR HOUSE IN SOUTHWEST

...LES AND FACIAL BLEMISHES REMOVED

...more than ten years famous ... and American Beauty ... have been able to remove ... lines and wrinkles from about ... eyes, face and neck, as well as ... facial blemishes, including ... blackheads, comedone ... freckles, blotches, scars, en... pores, powder and birth... For these purposes "Car..." and "The Gordon Parisian ..." originated by a famous ... dermatologist, are used. ... treatment is a peeling, as... wax, lotion, cream, exer... or massage process—for it ... blemishes and wrin... forms new unblem... and unwrinkled skin in its ...

... famous treatments may ... obtained for home use from ... Dermatology Co., Suite ... Building, Denver, Colo. ... is sent those interested ...—[Advertisement.

ARTIFICIAL EYES IMPROVED

... they are not easily broken, ... get rough, Do not Discolor, ... Irritate, Look natural, Defy ... gives natural motion ... LESS.

... to be fitted better now right ... own home, and try the eye ... days before you purchase. ... booklet tells you everything ... 1/4 to 1/2 about artificial eyes, ... sent sealed in a plain en... FREE. Send your name and ... of all you know who ... an Artificial eye, for a free ... today. Cut out this ad. as ... may not appear again. Our low ... will surprise you.

DENVER OPTIC CO.
... Building Block, Denver, Colo.

... WORK ... $5 ... $5 ... $2

... ASSTER & PILLS

Fixtures shown: Pembroke Bath Panwood Lavatory

School authorities lay great stress on sanitation because they appreciate its close relation to the health of the children.

Daily bathing is a healthy practice. Make the bathroom cheerful and inviting and the children will use it freely.

Visit the "Standard" Showroom to study bathroom fixtures. It is maintained for your benefit.

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.
Los Angeles Showroom, 216 S. Central Ave.

"Standard"
PLUMBING FIXTURES

The top edge of the "Flatter-U" is shaped so that flesh drops into brassiere—never pushes up over. The tapes cross in back and hold the garment well down over corset. This Kabo model in brocade.

$2

"Flatter-U"
The Brassiere for Stout Figures
(Patent applied for)

It reduces the *diaphragm*, the *bust*, *underarm flesh* and the *back*. Several different models for full and stout figures, sizes 40 to 56. Prices range from $1 to $6

Telephone Tel-U-Where Information Bureau for name of Kabo merchant in your city

THE KABO COMPANY
New York Chicago San Francisco

Society.

W. Schneider of Long Beach, who, with their daughter Jean have been visiting at the Ries home.

SANTA PAULA

The first house party to be held in the Rincon summer cottage of the A. A. Goodyears and the W. V. Shepards was given over the week-end, and its guests included Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Corey, G. A. Koechig, A. E. Rippey, Frank E. Good, R. C. Joy, R. W. Poet, Miss Estelle Bean, Mrs. Jane Guthrie, Messrs. Robert Kuhns, Walter Duval, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Kelsey of Los Angeles.

The betrothal of Miss Margaret Farman, head of the English department of the Santa Paula High School, to Frank Richardson, Santa Paula orchardist, was made known to the friends of the bride-to-be at an afternoon party on Saturday given by Miss Faith Richardson and Mrs. Hal Procter at the Richardson ranch home. Pink and orchid were the colors developed in the decorations and the coming wedding was announced in little envelopes containing the secret. The marriage is set for some time in the autumn.

Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Fitch, who have been making their home in Santa Paula for the past few months, while Dr. Fitch has been filling the pulpit of the Baptist Church, left this week for their Los Angeles home, planning to go in June to Tacoma, Wash., where the clergyman will officiate at the wedding of a friend, and will proceed from there into Alaska as far as Skagway.

Coming from Caribou, Me., to the large contingent of Santa Paula people who were former residents of that eastern city, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lewis have arrived in California and are at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Donald Teague, just east of Santa Paula. On Sunday they were honor guests at dinner at the George M. Briggs home in the Santa Paula Canyon.

With Monterey as their objective, and planning to linger along the road at whatever points they found most interesting, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett C. Crane have left for a motor trip.

Mrs. Harriet C. Henderson was hostess at an al fresco luncheon under the apple trees of her garden on Monday, when her guests were the ladies of the Ventura County Women's Auxiliary, the Santa Paula unit. Sewing occupied the hands of the members during the greater portion of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Doheny of Los Angeles motored on Thursday to their ranch property in the Santa Paula Canyon, the Ferndale ranch.

USEFUL INVENTIONS

Small metal articles are coated with tin by a process invented in Europe which revolves them in a centrifugal machine containing molten metal.

Spanish experimenters are making fuel briquettes by compressing rice husks and tar.

In Russia bricks made of coal dust combined with molasses and resin are used for paving.

On the theory that chickens are benefited by exercise, a Nevada man has invented a drinking fountain elevated on a platform, to which fowls must fly to reach the water.

Sawdust is widely utilized in some of the European countries for the manufacture of cheap blotting paper.

The reservoir of a new fountain pen holds as much as an ordinary small bottle of ink, and is shaped to fit the hand comfortably.

In a western State, where grasshoppers threatened entirely to destroy farm crops, an inventive farmer made a grasshopper catcher, says Popular Science Monthly. The device consists of a framework over which is stretched canvas. On the lower front section the teeth of a mowing machine are mounted to form a catcher. As the contrivance moves over the field, the insects jump and are caught by the catcher. A horse pulls the grasshopper catcher along.

Fifty envelopes a minute can be sealed with a new hand-operated letter sealer.

Machinery for ships in which a steam turbine and an oil engine are coupled to each propeller, permitting either kind of fuel to be used, has been patented by a Swiss engineer.

Safety is the leading feature of a new motor omnibus which can not be started while the entrance door is open, while the door cannot be opened while the vehicle is in motion.

A telegraph printing attachment for telephones has been invented to enable an operator to record a message for a person to find on his return should he be absent when called.

After lengthy experimenting, New Zealand government chemists have succeeded in separating dirt from kauri gum and increasing its yield of oil, largely used in varnish making.

English aeroplane engineers have developed a four-cylinder rotary motor to be built into a propellor with four blades, which are metal and utilized as exhaust expansion chambers.

A Toronto physician is the inventor of a compound reflector for the collection of the sun's heat to produce power which is claimed to be more effective than similar apparatus now in use.

OLLA PODRIDA

The oldest Christian church is at Echmiarzen, Armenia.

Winnipeg, Can., is the greatest cash grain market in the world.

Thousands of homeless people are living in soldiers' dugouts along the Polish frontier.

The shortage of nickel coins in France is said to be due to the peasants hoarding them in preference to paper money.

In seventy-five years, from 1782 to 1857, the kingdom of Naples lost nearly 112,000 inhabitants by earthquakes, or more than 1200 a year.

The air breathed daily by a human being weights about six times as much as the food and drink he consumes in the same period.

The churches on Manhattan Island in the very early days were not heated, says Gas Logic. It is related that the "half-frozen dom-inies preached with heavy knit or fur caps pulled over their ears, and wearing mittens." Both men and women carried muffs and wore them in church, and the head of the family, when he felt so inclined, smoked his pipe.

Introduction of the chaulmoogra tree into the United States to assure a permanent supply of the oil for the treatment of leprosy is planned by the Department of Agriculture.

The population of the province of British Columbia in the 1921 census is announced by the Dominion bureau of statistics as 523,369, an increase since 1911 of 130,388, or nearly 33 per cent. The population of Victoria is returned at 38,096, an increase since the last census of 7026.

An eminent pomologist says that the orange was originally a pear-shaped fruit about the size of the common wild cherry. Its evolution is believed to be due to 1200 years of cultivation.

There are seven distinct languages spoken in the British Isles. In addition to English there are Welsh in Wales, Erse in Ireland, Manx in the Isle of Man, Gaelic in Scotland, French in the channel islands and Cornish in Cornwall.

The only floating dry dock on the Atlantic Coast between New York City and Halifax is at the Fore River shipbuilding plant, Quincy, Mass.

In a ton of water from the Atlantic Ocean there are thirty-one pounds of salt. In the same quantity of water from the Dead Sea there are 187 pounds.

Statistics indicate that 15 per cent of the business done in the average drug store today is transacted at the soda fountain. Prescription sales approximate 10 per cent of the total.

The Great Western Railway Company of England has asked its 90,000 employees to save one penny a day a man. General compliance with the request would mean an aggregate saving of nearly $700,000 a year.

The rubber tree was discovered by a Jesuit missionary, Father Mancelde Esperanca. He found it while on one of his apostolic journeys among the Cambelas Indians of South America, and gave it the singular name of the seringueira, because he remarked that the savages used the sap of this tree, which hardens quickly, to make rude bottles that were shaped like a syringe.

Swelldom's
Gray Ticket Week

Sketches of Nine Sale Models

EVERY SALE GARMENT CARRIES A GRAY TICKET—EVERY GRAY TICKET MEANS A SPECIAL PRICE.

For this special event we have made many wonderful purchases and priced them specially low — others are stock reductions, but every one is a Value-supreme and of the smartest mode.

Gray Ticket Silk Dresses
$19.75, $25.00, $29.75

Gray Ticket Sports Dresses
$19.75, $25.00, $29.75

Gray Ticket Wash Frocks
$9.75, $14.75, $16.95

Gray Ticket Evening Gowns
$29.75, $39.75, $49.75

Gray Ticket Sports Suits
$19.75, $25.00, $29.75

Gray Ticket Tailored Suits
$25.00, $29.75, $35.00

Gray Ticket Wraps
$25.00, $29.75, $39.75

Gray Ticket Sports Coats
$19.75, $25.00, $29.75

Gray Ticket Sports Sweaters
$2.95, $3.95, $4.95

Gray Ticket Sports Skirts
$9.75, $10.95, $12.95

Swelldom's Gray Ticket Sales occur semi-annually and offer the greatest possible values in seasonable merchandise.

Swelldom
H. S. Goldberg
Broadway at Sixth

Where Style Is Inexpensive

Tomorrow, Monday, Begins Swelldom's Gray Ticket Week.

"Elegance Without Extravagance"

617
SOUTH HILL STREET

With the establishment of the Woman's Shoe Store, the women of Los Angeles have discovered that it is possible to obtain the latest and smartest of the season's newest designs in fashionable footwear at moderate prices. Here you will find shoes of every description, for street, sports, evening and afternoon wear at these three fixed, standard prices:

Six, Eight and Ten Dollars

—a swagger sports model in smoked elk with contrasting saddle-strap of patent leather or brown calf. Six dollars.

—a beautiful example of the popular "Flapper" model. This last may be had in either white kid or patent leather. Eight dollars.

—a particularly graceful design in black satin, black kid and in patent leather. High French heel, double instep-strap. Ten dollars.

Woman's Shoe Store Inc.
Six-Seventeen "617" South Hill St.

Men and Women of Steppes Keep Longest Railway in World Running Through Rev

SIBERIAN RAIL STATION

Despite Ravages of Many Russian Revolutions, Trans-Siberian Line Still Operates

BY FREDERICK McCORMICK.

Here they are—heroes and heroines of Siberia.

Hall-mark of the Trans-Siberian Railway—the water-tank.

Eight years ago men still marveled at going overland from Europe to East Asia and back again in less time than it took one way by sea and Suez. And the great Trans-Siberian Railway by which they went was one of the most advertised, most talked-of, and best-known things in the world.

I find still hanging in hotel lobbies and ticket offices in Yokohama, Peking, Vladivostok, Tientsin, Shanghai, Harbin, framed advertisements of trans-Siberian travel, with seductive pictures of railway luxury on the steppe and in the taiga. "The Moscow Express arrives every Tuesday at Vladivostok, the St. Petersburg Express every Friday, and the International every Saturday," says the 1914 Siberian guide book. The traveler left the Baltic at 3 in the afternoon and in ten days detrained on the shores of the Pacific Ocean. From the Tartar City of Moscow to the Tartar City in Peking was twelve days. Time turned 'round; the world went back to its old routes. Travelers to East Siberia, China, Korea and Japan today go across America or through Suez. In the latest railway time tables of Japan and China, the connecting lines include those "To Petrograd;" but nowhere here has a ticket over the Trans-Siberian system been sold in five years.

Where are those luxurious trains? Where is that great railway across all Asia? When last I made use of them I went into a bank in Petrograd and bought 800 roubles for about $120. Out of this I purchased a ticket for roubles 120, pai' a cash bonus of another 120 roubles to the ticket agent for his personal services, and traveled in twelve days to Harbin at a total cost of 300 roubles or about $60.

Last summer when I reached the region of the Trans-Siberian terminus on the Pacific in these travels, an American started by this railway "to Petrograd." First he purchased one hundred millions of roubles (Rbls. 100,000,000,) for which he was charged $2600 American gold. It took three men and a cab to transfer this enormous "wealth" to the railway station. With a large part of it the new owner paid for a special car

Not Daunted by Revolt

from which he hoped to derive conveniences and comforts comparable to those which accompanied former trans-Siberian travel. Although he still had many millions left on arrival in Moscow, roubles had declined one-half on the exchange while he was en route. But it made no real difference as the soviet forbade their redemption at any price. And as against $60 which I had paid from Petrograd to Harbin four years before, his journey the other way cost more than $2000.

He got the worth of his money. He found out what had become of the Trans-Siberian Railway. There were regular trains all the way to Europe: daily from Vladivostok to Harbin; bi-weekly from Harbin to the Trans-Baikal border; weekly from there to Chita, capital of the Far Eastern Republic; and bi-monthly from Chita to Omsk. At Omsk came into view the first Express. It was "No. 3," the fast train to Moscow, running between stations at an average speed of about twenty-eight miles an hour.

Since this journey was made I have talked with half a dozen persons who have been over the Trans-Siberian east of Lake Baikal. I also have received reports of numerous journeys made from Europe; while I have traveled about 1500 miles over the Pacific terminals, and from Col. Johnson of the American Railway Service Corps and Inter-Allied Technical Board in charge of Siberian railways. I have heard the whole story of the Trans-Siberian since I last passed over it entire.

All I intend is to give the story in brief of the remarkable people who know how to make the longest and vastest railway in the world work, and do it in spite of hell and all the elements and passions. They are the people of the Russian railway union. One day in Petrograd we had nearly nothing to eat—no bread, no sugar, no butter, no milk, no meat nor fish nor eggs. We had some small strawberries, some sour bran buns, some bad English walnuts. A cake, chicken salad, and sandwiches turned up, materialized by a friend. Mysteriously the provender came in by the underground system of the Russian railway union.

If anybody could get anything to eat it was these people, scattered over Europe and Asia. Their resources became exhausted, and for at least two years now they have been hungry, wearing their last clothes. But they still have hold of their railway. And in part, the explanation is that this union has taken no active part in the revolution. It ran the railway, and the truth of this is in the fact that in spite of poverty, hunger and cold and lack of materials of all kinds, the railway still runs and their union is running it. It hauled all factions and all combatants. The same men who had hauled the Reds hauled the Kolchak armies, the soldiers of the Allies and America, the Czechs, the Reds again, and so on. For instance, the Czechs would stage a battle and while they fought it the locomotives would stay just out of fire. Then the Czechs would stop, give the railway men the sign, and these would bring in the locomotives and trains and whisk the Czechs away.

On the Arctic-Pacific divide in Trans-Baikalia, in August, 1918, the Czechs were fighting on the line with armored cars, trying to hold the Reds on the divide until they could flank and cut them off. The railway men took 175 trainloads of Reds down the Pacific slope toward Chita in two days. It astounded the Czechs, who did not know what had become of their antagonist and they spent weeks trying to figure out how he got away and where to. Col. Johnson tells me such railroading could not be done in the United States.

The Czechs took good care not to mistreat the railway people. The worst they did occurred when a Czech officer got on a locomotive and threatened a driver. They had very strict regulations on the subject; anyone violating them was liable to be shot. The Reds had the same practices, but the Semenoff forces always took a railway man out and shot him for an offense. Kolchak did the same, and the Japanese followed suit. And the railway men; they did their work uncomplainingly, all the way from the Urals to Manchuria and the Sea of Japan. A single locomotive would make the entire run across Asia, 4500 miles, its crew eating and sleeping, living and working for months aboard. These men saw 150 bridges between Manchuria and the Urals, of twenty-foot span to 350-foot span, blown up and practically destroyed. Some were blown up as many as three times. The great steel bridge over the Obi River lost a span in this way. In the bridge over the Irtish two spans were smashed, and the Irkut River bridge at Irkutsk had two spans shot down.

The power and rolling-stock of the railway received a tremendous punishment. From June to November, 1918, when the Czechs were coming out of Russia, followed by Kolchak, fighting occurred along most of the line. Parts of the track were removed, engines were derailed—blown up to stop rail movement—and with cars burnt and destroyed. This, together with wear and tear, and the allied embargo which prevented repair parts reaching Russia, reduced the number of workable locomotives one-half. And these existed thereafter in only indifferent condition.

This is the story of men who in time of danger and [illegible] gave up a [illegible] away, and who [illegible] unusual qualities [illegible] be trusted with [illegible] In the world and [illegible] give back to the [illegible] six, the magnificent [illegible] the railway is still [illegible] ing order.

(Copyrighted, 1922, by [illegible] Corporation.)

Tortoise, [illegible] known to live [illegible] ravens and parrots, [illegible] elephant from [illegible] the rhinoceros, [illegible] to 30 years; horse, [illegible] ox, 15 to 20 years; [illegible] lion, 20 to 40 [illegible] years; cat, 10 to [illegible] are believed to [illegible]

A smart style :: designed to blend with the modish sports apparel

White kid	patent leather trimming green kid trimming dandelion yellow kid trimming periwinkle blue kid trimming	$14.00
Patent leather	with beige trimming with red kid trimming	
Beige ooze	with patent trimming	
Brown kid	with beige ooze trimming	$13.50
Smoked elk	with patent trimming	
Grey elk	with white trimming	
Beige elk	with tan trimming	$12.50

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642 So. Broadway
and
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CALUMET
BAKING POWDER

You Save
Materials it is used with
Never fails No waste

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More than ordinary leavening strength
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You Save
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Moderate Price

A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. cans instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

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ALWAYS MAKES MOST PALATABLE AND SWEETEST OF FOO

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We are the exclusive agents
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Hundreds
The rug you want can
of kinds, patterns and colo
you can prove this to your
Easy Payments

Draperies
—Worsted Casement Cloth, 54 inches wide. Yd.....$1.00
—Theatrical Gauze for window draperies. Yd. 40c
—Figured Gauze, for window draperies. Various colors. Special price, the yd.....$1.25
—Figured Bungalow Nets with square mesh. Yd.....29c
—Figured Bungalow Nets, of heavy grade. Yd. 50c
—Figured Bungalow Nets, 45 inches wide. Yd. 75c
—Figured Bungalow Nets, fine weave. The yd. $1.00
—Cretonnes, patterns popular for dresses as well as draperies. Yd. 85c
—Terry Cloth, reversible. Many patterns and colors to choose from. Yd. 75c
—Heavy Scrims, with drawn-work borders. Cream and ecru. The yd. 39c
—Scotch Madras, natural color. 45 inches wide. Sale price, the yd.....75c
—Dotted Grenadines, yd....49c
—Solid Color Silkosette for linings, book case curtains, etc. All colors. Yd.....75c

Filet Net Curtains $1.95 Pr.
A special Anniversary price for curtains that are worth more. Made of figured filet net, with trimmed edge.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Women's Glove Silk Vests $1.45
Women's pink glove silk vests will be sold at this special price Monday only. Bodice top style.

Petticoats
—Silk Jersey Petticoats, with pleated flounce, two-tone effects $1.95
—White Tub Silk Shadow-proof Petticoats, with scallop bottom. Specially priced $2.95
—Black Satean Petticoats, in attractive styles and good quality satean. OUTSIZES $3.00
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Leather Goods
—Leatherette Shopping Bags, two sizes. Bargains at.....60c
—Real Leather Swagger Bags, black and brown.....$1.95
—Vanity Boxes of real leather, in black and brown. Specials $2.50
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Toilet Ware
—Grained Ivory Hand Mirrors, DuBarry pattern, with oval glass and long handle.....$6.00
—Grained Ivory Hair Brushes, special value at.....$2.00
—Grained Ivory Dressing Combs $1.00

Laces
—Circular Collar Laces, for dresses and sweaters; beautiful patterns in Venise, net and Eyelet embroidery; the yd. $1.00
—Lace Bandings, for vestings and trimmings; white and cream color 50c
—Cellis Val Laces, bands and insertions, in white and cream color. The yard.....15c
—Val Lace, insertion and beading edges. (12-yard bolts,) per bolt 50c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

—BEAD GIRDLES, $1.00—2 yards long with bead tassels. Bronze, red, jet and steel are the colors.

Hale's GOOD GOODS
341-345-347 BROADWAY

Standard and Designer Patterns
We are the exclusive agents on Broadway.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Hale's GOOD GOODS
341-345-347 BROADWAY

—Bloomer Elastic, ¼ in. width. Black or white. Monday only, at the Notion Counter, yard 8c

Hundreds of New Rugs Arrive

The rug you want can, at this time, be selected from a large and varied assortment of kinds, patterns and colors. Our prices are several dollars under prevailing prices—you can prove this to your own satisfaction if you shop around a bit. Furthermore

Easy Payments Can Be Arranged—And No Interest Charged.

Seamless Brussels Rugs
—6x9 ft. size $11.50
—7½x9 ft. size $15.00
—8¼x10½ ft. size $18.75
—9x12 ft. size $21.50

Seamless Axminsters
—6x9 ft. size $21.50
—7½x9 ft. size $27.50
—8¼x10½ ft. size $35.00
—9x12 ft. size $37.50

Heavy Axminsters
—6x9 ft. size $25.00
—7½x9 ft. size $33.50
—8¼x10½ ft. size $43.50
—9x12 ft. size $47.50

Best Axminsters
—6x9 ft. size $32.50
—7½x9 ft. size $40.00
—8¼x10½ ft. size $50.00
—9x12 ft. size $55.00

Axminster Hall Runners
—27 in. wide, 9 ft. long $9.75
—27 in. wide, 12 ft. long $13.50
—27 in. wide, 15 ft. long $16.25
—27 in. wide, 16½ ft. long $17.90
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Draperies

—Worsted Casement Cloth, 54 inches wide. Yd. $1.00
—Theatrical Gauze for window draperies. Yd. 40c
—Figured Gauze, for window draperies. Various colors. Special price, the yd. $1.25
—Figured Bungalow Nets with spot mesh. Yd. 29c
—Figured Bungalow Nets, of heavy grade. Yd. 50c
—Figured Bungalow Nets, 45 inches wide. Yd. 75c
—Figured Bungalow Nets, fine ware. The yd. $1.00
—Grenadines, patterns popular for dresses as well as draperies. Yd. 65c
—Terry Cloth, reversible. Many patterns and colors to choose from. Yd. 75c
—Heavy Scrims, with drawn-out borders. Cream and ecru. Its yd. 39c
—Scotch Madras, natural color. 6 inches wide. Sale price, the yd. 75c
—Cotton Grenadines, yd. 48c
—Solid Color Silkaseette for linen, book case curtains, etc. 50 colors. Yd. 75c

Blankets

—Wool finished plaid blankets, 64x76-inch size. Sale price, the pr. $2.95
—Wool finished plaid blankets, 66x80-inch size. Sale price, the pair $3.95
—All-wool plaid blankets, 66x80-inch size. Sale price, the pr. $7.95
—All-wool plaid blankets, 66x83-inch size. Sale price, the pr. $8.50
—All-wool plaid blankets, 66x80 inch size. Sale price, the pr. $10.95
—All-wool plaid blankets, 72x84-inch size. Sale price, the pr. $13.75
Feather Pillows $1.19
Feather Pillows $1.75
Down Pillows $2.95

Domestics Specials For Monday

—Table Damask, mercerized. 58-inch width 45c
72-inch width 75c
—Linen Damask, bleached and all-linen. Floral patterns. 70 inches wide $2.50
—Linen Napkins, all-linen, 22-inch size. Doz. $3.60
—All-Linen Damask, silver-bleached. Sale price, yd. $1.50
—Linen Huck Towels, hemstitched. Specials for Monday 67c
—Sheets, bleached and seamless, 81x90-inch size. Four hundred go on special sale Monday at $1.50
—Sheets, bleached and seamless, 72x90-inch size. Sale price $1.40
—Sheets, bleached and seamless, 81x99-inch size. Special price $1.60
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Tapestry Couch Covers $5.75

A Hundred Suits Marked Down

For the Anniversary Sale Astonishing Values at

$19.50

This sale will be long remembered by the women who become the fortunate possessors of these suits. In every detail of material, style, fit and finish they measure up to the standard of a higher-priced line. Marked down just because bargains out of the ordinary are the rule of our Anniversary Sale.

—Tweed suits for sport and outing wear.
—Suits of conservative mixtures.
—Navy blue tricotine suits in novelty styles with box coats and blouse coats that are embroidered and braid trimmed.

Embroidered Suits

and braided suits that are really handsome in appearance are included in the Anniversary Sale at $35.00 to $49.50. Made of tricotine, in blue, brown and black. Sizes 16 to 46.

Extra Size Suits

We have devoted special attention to assembling a splendid popular-priced line of stylish suits for stout women. Sizes 46 to 50. Some are as low as $39.50; others range up to $49.50.

Filet Net Curtains $1.95 Pr.

A special Anniversary price for curtains that are worth more. Sale of figured filet net, with corded edge.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Demonstration of this entirely new kind of soap

Takes the place of bar soap for the regular family wash

BEGINNING Monday, May 15th, an expert Rinso demonstrator will be in our store one week to demonstrate this new soap for the family washing—different from anything you have ever used.

Be sure to see this demonstration.

Special demonstration prices.

7c a package
5 for 29c
10 for 57c
17 for 95c
Washing machine size 23c

Neckwear Special, 25c

Lace tuxedo collars and shaped collars made of net and organdie. Underpriced at 25c.

—Neckwear, collars, collar and cuff sets and vests with collars to match. Popular styles made of net, lace and gingham. Specials for Monday $1.00
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Fiber Silk Scarfs $2.95

Popular fiber silk scarfs in bright colored Roman stripes. $2.95 is a special price for the Anniversary Sale.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's Glove Silk Vests $1.45

Women's pink glove silk vests will be sold at this special price Monday only. Bodice top style.

Petticoats

—Silk Jersey Petticoats, with flared flounce, two-tone effects $1.95
—White Tub Silk Shadow-proof Petticoats, with scallop bottom. Specially priced $2.95
—Black Sateen Petticoats, in attractive styles and good quality cotton. OUTSIZES $3.00
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Leather Goods

—Leatherette Shopping Bags, two sizes. Bargains at 50c
—Real Leather Swagger Bags, black and brown $1.25
—Vanity Bases of real leather, in black and brown. Specials $2.50
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Toilet Ware

—Enamel Ivory Hand Mirrors, Mulberry pattern, with oval glass and long handle $8.00
—Enamel Ivory Hair Brushes, special value at $2.00
—Enamel Ivory Dressing Combs $1.00

Laces

—Shoulder Collar Laces, for dresses and sweaters; beautiful patterns in Venise, net and filet embroidery; the yd. $1.00
—Lace Insertings, for vestings and underwear; white and cream 50c
—Cluny Val Laces, bands and insertings in white and cream ..... The yard 15c
—Val Laces, insertion and beading colors. (12-yard bolts,) per bolt 50c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

—DRAG GIRDLES, $1.00—2 yards long with bead tassels. Jasper, red, jet and steel are the colors.

Pretty Gingham Frocks Are Marvelously Low Priced In the Anniversary Sale

The illustration above shows how wonderfully attractive are some of these inexpensive gingham frocks. At each of the prices there is an excellent assortment including many that you may like even better than the examples shown here. Made of serviceable ginghams in checks and plaids, some trimmed with collars and sashes of organdie. There will be a great demand for them, now that warm weather is here, and wash frocks will be wanted to wear around home, picnicking, etc. The Anniversary Sale offers you unusually good looking dresses at unusually low prices.

Women's Gingham Dresses in regular sizes ..... $3.00, $3.95 and up
Women's Gingham Dresses in extra sizes ..... $3.95 and up
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Light Weight Woolen Dress Goods Special $1.75

Melrose in navy blue, and all wool fine Panama in black and navy blue. 56 inches wide. Light weight and desirable for summer dresses. Special Anniversary price, $1.75 yard.
—Tailor Suitings in stripes and checks. 56-inch $3.75
—Tweeds and Caurase Cloth, extra heavy quality, in the colors wanted for skirts, suits and capes. 56-inch $2.25
—All Wool Caurase Cloth, 41 inches wide. Gray, Belgian blue, red, purple, navy blue, old rose and black $2.00
—Fancy Striped Skirtings, medium weight. 56-inch $2.95
—Auto Coating, double faced. 56 inches wide. The yard $4.00
—Extra Heavy All Wool Jersey, 54 inches wide. Yard $2.50
—Glove Finish Velour, brown and tan. 56 inches wide $2.50

Anniversary Silk Specials

—Sports Silks in white and a variety of sport colors $1.50
—Chiffon Taffeta, plain and changeable. 36-inch $2.25
—Canton Crepe in black, brown, navy, beige, tan, rose $3.00
—Sport Silk Skirtings in a range of colors. 40-inch $2.95
—Vestette Silks in white, flesh color, pink and orchid for vests and underwear. 36 inches wide. The yard $2.00
—La Jers Skirtings in white and colored stripes $1.50
—All Silk Black Crepe de Chine, for underwear. 40-inch $1.45
—Domus Underwear Silk in white, pink, light blue, orchid and maize. 36 inches wide. Special price, the yard 59c
—All Silk Georgette Crepe in a good color range. 40-inch $1.45
—Shadow Striped Lingette, a beautiful silk finished material for lingerie. White, maize, tan, light blue, taupe, Copenhagen, navy, brown, henna, emerald, purple, pearl and black. It also makes good linings. Special price, the yard 75c
—Printed Radiant Silk for coat and cape linings, 40 in. $1.25
—Sol Satin for linings and petticoats. Black, white, navy, brown, tan, gray, rose, orchid. Special price, yd. $2.00
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Fiber Silk Sweaters

Specially Priced for the Anniversary Sale . . . **$13.50**

Tuxedo style sweaters in block weave. Colors include black, brown, navy, pink and orange. Reduced in price to $13.50.

—All Wool Sport Coats, tuxedo style, only a few colors left: henna, red and green $2.50
—Fibre Silk Slip-On Sweaters, with long or short sleeves. All popular colors $5.00
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Elbow Length Kid Gloves $5.00

Finest quality real kid gloves specially priced for the Anniversary Sale. Overseam style, in black, white and colors.

—Slip-on Chamoisuede Gloves in fancy sport styles. Anniversary specials at $2.00
—Long White Kid Gloves, overseam style, 16-button length. Anniversary specials at $4.75
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Silk Dresses, A Sale, $19.50

Taffeta Dresses
Canton Crepe Dresses
Krepe Knit Dresses

—The price is low, but the dresses are extremely desirable in style. The quality of the materials and workmanship is what you would expect to find only at much higher prices.
—Some are dresses from our stocks, marked down for the Anniversary Sale. Others we obtained in a special purchase.
—There is a great variety to choose from.

NEMO CORSETS— Complete Assortment

Among the many different models in the Nemo line there is a corset that will give you comfort and a smart appearance. The stout women above and below average height have been specially provided for. Prices ..... $5.00 to $9.00
—Hale's expert corsetieres will fit you properly.
—Brassieres with diaphragm belt 65c
—Corsets of Pink Brocade. Monday specials $1.50

Wash Goods

—Dotted Swisses, good quality with embroidered dots. White dots on colors, and colored dots on white. Yard 89c
—Dress Voiles, in plain colors, sale price, the yard 85c
—Organdies, in plain colors; 40 and 42 inches wide. Sale price, the yard 59c
—Dress Ginghams, fine imported ginghams in checks and small plaids. A special in the Anniversary Sale 50c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Embroideries

—Embroidery Edges and Insertions, of fine quality Swiss. Fluid or eyelet patterns; the yard 10c
—27-inch Embroidery Flouncings, with lacy or ruffled edges. The yard $1.00
(Hale's—Main Floor)

—New Ribbonzene Fringes, 6 to 12 inches wide, in black, navy and brown. Prices range from $1.50 to $2.75 per yard.

B.H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

COME TO DYAS' FOR YOUR

MAH-JONGG SET

—Mah-Jongg, that fascinating new-old game that is sweeping the country by storm!

It is as old as the rains of Hong Kong and the murky waters of the Yangtze River. It is as new and as popular — in its Occidental form—as radio—and it smacks of that same alluring mystery-of-origin.

Folks are leaving their bridge tables to play enthralling *Mah-Jongg—Mah-Jongg*, which starts with the building of the "City Wall" and ends——?

No little share of *Mah-Jongg's* interest falls to the 136 pieces, which are similar to dominos and are made of bamboo and ivory engraved in quaint, gay-colored Chinese characters and symbols.

And the names of these pieces! — "East Wind," "West Wind," "North Wind," "South Wind," "Red Dragon," "Bamboo," and so on!

All Los Angeles will be engrossed in *Mah-Jongg* soon; be sure that you will know how to "Chow" and to "Pung" expertly!

Dyas initiates will be glad to teach you the first steps of the *grand new-old game.*

AND DYAS' MAH-JONGG SETS ARE PRICED $15.00 TO $50.00

GREEK DRAMA BEING REVIVED

"Electra" Will be Presented by University

Entire Cast Chosen from Student Body

Simple Mountain Scene to be Stage Setting

Today the Greek drama is the world-wide model of actors and dramatists. To stimulate students who are studying dramatics as a profession and to aid culture and inspiration to their ideals as writers and actors, many universities invite distinguished artists and their companies to give an annual presentation of Greek plays.

The University of California, Southern Branch, is the first university in the United States to successively stage Greek dramas with the entire cast chosen from the student body. The fifth annual presentation will be given in the auditorium of the university, the evenings of the 25th and 26th Insts., and a matinee the afternoon of the 27th inst., which will mark the beginning of the impressive pageantry of commencement.

Evalyn A. Thomas

Five years ago, Evalyn A. Thomas as an internationally-recognized authority on the Greek drama, inaugurated this phase of advanced dramatics which is now a recognized tradition in the university. Under her direction, her students gave "The Persians," written about 493 B.C., by Aeschylus, the father of Greek tragedy, and chosen because it paralelled the World War.

It was followed by the "Trojan Women," then by "Helen of Troy." Last year "Iphegina at Tauris" was given in true Greek form and this year the "Electra" will be presented by a cast worthy of Euripedes's great dramatic play.

STANDS PRE-EMINENT

Five thousand years ago the "Electra" had a splendid presentation in the Acropolis, the most glorious monument of Ancient Greece. The seats in the vast amphitheater were cut out of solid rock and rose tier on tier with the sky for a roof. Five thousand years ago, the Athenians crowned Euripides, with olive because she had produced the greatest Electra ever conceived by Greek dramatists. He had modified the old spirit of Greek tragedy and reflected life as lived by the people and not according to the arbitrary commands of the gods. He violated established rules. He broke the mold of Aeschylus and Sophocles and smashed their cherished traditions. They rank as the great triune among Greek dramatists, but of the trinity, Euripides stands pre-eminent.

For five centuries the Greek drama lay like a mummy in its wrappings. But in its revival, modern dramatists found an exquisite pattern of classical antiquity that has become the cornerstone of the modern drama. Euripides is the central figure, the compelling force, the supreme factor that molds modern tragedy.

QUALIFIED FOR TASK

Euripides's dramas will be the chosen vehicles at the University of California, as for years to come, the students will stay with the Agamemnon family. It is supported by the classical spirit of Dr. Moore, president of the university, who ardently believes that the study of the Greek drama gives students a sustained mental impetus that reacts like a tonic in every branch of higher education. Miss Thomas, who sponsored the innovation of the study and production of Greek tragedies, is pre-eminently qualified for the task, as she has won laurels on two continents. After extended study at the Emerson School of Oratory in Boston, she spent two years studying general literature and the drama in Oxford University where her attainments won Professor Gilbert Murry's confidence to the degree that he gave her the exclusive right to present his version of Euripides' great tragedy "Electra" in America.

Professor Murry is a famous Greek translator and his poetic version is better fitted for the stage than that of any other Greek scholar. In London she gave a recital of "Electra" in which she individualized each character. In America she has repeatedly given "Electra" in eastern, midwest and far western college cities. Therefore the presentation of "Electra" at the University of California will be a production worthy of professionals, as the cast is chosen from a group of exceptionally talented and well trained men and women. The cast is:

THE CAST

Electra, Lois Julia Austin, Clytemnestra, Dorothy Wilson; Orestes, Frances Josef Hickson; The Peasant, Herbert Louis Abbott; The Old Man, John Aseltine; Plyades, R. Carroll Nye; The Messenger, Gossene Satterwhite; Aegisthus, Earl E. Hughes; the gods, Castor, Robert Hurst, Plydeuces, Robert Ross Kerr. There will be a great chorus of Argive women with their leader as well as the followers of Orasts and the handmaidens of Clytemnestra.

The stage setting will be simple —a mountain scene with the peasant's hut in the foreground. Its chief charm will lie in the lighting which begins at dawn and ends with darkness out of which booms the voices of the gods.

BARRIE .. JEALOUS .. OF .. G. .. B. :. SHAW

Mrs. Pat Campbell Quotes Love Letter of Dramatist

BY MRS. PAT CAMPBELL

(In this installment Mrs. Campbell, continuing her memoirs, quotes one of the love letters of Sir James Barrie to her in which the great dramatist clearly shows his jealousy of George Barnard Shaw, whose remarkable epistles have occupied the preceding installments of Mrs. Pat's "My Life and Some Letters," now appearing in The Times.)

"Island of Harris, N. B.
"7th September, 1913.

"Dear Stella:

"I thought when I saw your nice little monogram that it meant you no longer adored G. B. S. It is quite easy to see you had crossed the street again to me. You see, I had watched you (a bitter smile on my face) popping in at his door instead of at mine. For the moment I am elated, though well I know that you will never be off with me again and on with him. He and I live in the weather house with two doors, and you are the figure that smiles on us and turns up its nose at us alternately. However, I would rather see you going in at his door than not see you at all, and as you are on elastic I know that the further you go with him, the further you will have to bound back. I wish I had not thought of this, because it suddenly fills me with a scheme for a play called the weather house. Will stop this letter presently to think scheme out, but as I see it just now, I feel G. B. S. and I must write alternate acts (according to which door you go in at.) When I wrote that I meant we should each write the acts in which you were nice to us, but on reflection I was sure that I would prefer to write the same in which you to cross the way and leave him to write those at No. 3.

"I have done no work here except a one-act play, which striketh me as being no great shakes. For the Duke of York's where a triple bill is to be done, I daresay that I'll go on with the others, but why, oh, why don't you post, or, better, call on Frohman, as it goes to him if it's done? This place is very remote—nothing alive but salmon, deer and whales, and I return to London in a fortnight, when I hope this comedy of the doors will begin again.

Yours,
"J. M. B."

[At this point Mrs. Campbell begins in earnest the "story of her life."]

I think I may say truthfully I was neither a sweet, gentle, amiable or amenable child. I was physically strong, affectionate, passionately imaginative, temperamentally alien to all those around me, and I believe I was impatient with unintelligent people from the moment I was born. This has been no small tragedy in my life—for am I not myself three parts of a fool?

I record the following facts which I have gathered together with some little difficulty, of my family history:

My grandfather, John Tanner, was a descendant of Thomas Tanner, Bishop of St. Aspah, born 1693, died 1735; B. A. Queen's College, Oxford. He had a son, Thomas Tanner, who was rector of St. Edmund the King and Martyr and rector of Merstham, Surrey, also prebendary of Canterbury.

My grandfather went out to India as a young man and was army contractor to the British East India Company. He made a large fortune—married Mary Ann Davis in 1823. They lived at Byculla Park, Bombay; seven children were born to them, the eldest—my father, John Tanner; William, Oscar, Fred, Emily, Emma and my dear "Uncle Harry" (Henry Ward Tanner.)

My father, John Tanner, and my mother, Mary Luigia Giovanni Romanini, fell helplessly in love at their first meeting. My mother could not speak a word of English and my father could not speak a word of Italian. He was 21; she was 17.

The marriage caused great excitement in Bombay at the time, my father being the heir to one of the richest Anglo-Indians. They had six children, three born in India, my two brothers and myself in London.

My father managed to get through two large fortunes, but how he did this remains a mystery. I know he was an exceptionally generous man and that he delighted in business enterprises and speculations.

My father died in San Antonio, Tex., in 1893. People who knew him well spoke of him to me with much love of his extraordinary kindliness and buoyant spirits. In San Antonio he was known by the name of the "Beloved One." My elder sister and brother always spoke of him with love and tenderness. We younger ones did not remember him well.

My life appeared to me to have sprung from a magical past, where Italy, Persia, India, white houses with flat roofs, white-robed Arabs and lovely Arab horses and my beautiful aunts were all seen through a mist of childish imaginings, built upon a few stories I was told, photographs and letters I have seen, my mother's sweet singing voice, her delicious Italian accent, her guitar and the many languages she spoke, among them Greek and Latin.

My Aunt Stella ran away when she was 16 with a well-known Bavarian artist, Alexander Svoboda. Her father would not tolerate this love affair, and he must, I think, have locked her into a room, for we were told she escaped by climbing up the wide chimney of a Moorish house, her sister helping her to drag up a box by a rope. I take it she was successfully helped down into the street, where Svoboda was waiting for her. My grandfather went after them with a pistol.

Svoboda was always painting my Aunt Stella, especially her feet, which were very lovely. The marriage was not happy. Svoboda was infensely jealous and cruel. Aunt Stella had a bird, which used to feed from her lips. One day this infuriated Svoboda, and he wrung the bird's neck before her eyes.

She was dead at 29, leaving behind her just this little sequence: Her beauty, her young love, her escape up the chimney, her passionate feeling, her bird killed to spite her and her early death.

I was named after her, and I wish I could give the mysterious impression her little history made upon my childish thoughts.

My Aunt Theresa, a light-hearted, merry girl, married an English lawyer, Lawrence Muspratt, who piously on his wedding night knelt on the bed to pray. The gay Theresa, irritated by prayers said in such a way and at such a time, pushed him off the bed to the floor. Her wedding night was spent in tears. After the birth of their second baby my uncle took his young wife and child home to England. She caught a chill on the voyage and a few days after their arrival she and the baby died at the Buckingham Palace Hotel.

Which of my aunts had a tame crow that used to fly into the wood and when she clapped her hands returned to her, I do not know, or which aunt sold her monkey for a basketful of pistachio nuts. I know I was told she pulled the monkey by its tail into her window, thinking he was falling, and he never forgave her the indignity. This she could not bear and so she sold him for a large basket of her favorite pistachio nuts. Her sisters refused to share them with her, and the story that she ate them all by herself in defiance and became ill, I could always understand.

I remember clearly my first grief. There was a children's party given by my father. A Christmas tree with a lovely fairy doll holding a golden scepter in her hand, and with what appeared to me a diamond crown upon her head, standing on the tips of her toes, with stars all about her and lights—lights everywhere—and toys of all descriptions and colors hanging everywhere beneath her feet.

At the end of the tree was large crackers—bigge than I—and I was told that inside of these crackers were dresses—king's dresses, queen's dresses, princess's and princesses's, and a band was playing. Crowds of people and children and I, wild with excitement, looking wondering whether I would have the dress of a queen or a princess.

Then some one brought me one of the large crackers and said it was mine. I put my arms around it and whispered, "What is inside?" And the answer I know was "A cook's dress," and I wept and wept and wept.

I was a lonely little girl. There were scarcely ten months between my youngest brother and me, and we were always in the nursery together. He was a sad and nervous child, delicate and silent. I remember he used to sit in a corner making small bags out of little pieces of cloth our nurse gave him. His aloofness teased me, my noise and energy teased him, and I seem to remember tussles and trying to pull out each other's hair.

I believe I used to cry loud and long and some one told me that when I was a few months old my nurse said to my mother: "She is not a baby, she is a tiger." The nurse had lain me in a cupboard so that my mother should not hear my screams. Perhaps though still in long clothes I knew my nurse was unintelligent!

My mother's sister, Aunt Dora, and her five little ones had come from India to live with us, her husband in the meanwhile having gone to Mexico to look after my father's interests in silver mines. The house was full of children. These cousins of mine, I fancy, had been spoiled by ayahs—we were a strange medley of "bickering brats," and some one called me the "ugly duckling," and ugly I was quite sure I was.

I can remember many happy days spent in the garden at Tulse Dale Lodge, my favorite amusement sitting alone high up in a tree talking to myself and to the leaves—they were little people to me—and my friends.

An especially naughty and favorite game of mine was to dig a hole, fill it with water, unplait my long black hair and sit in the mud bath. I called it a "Roman bath," inspired, I feel sure, by my mother telling me the ancient Romans taught the ancient Britons to bathe.

I can recollect one day when an admirer of my elder sister called. He met a wild dishevelled child covered thick with mud in the garden, and told my sister of the extraordinary little girl he had seen, and my sister made me feel very ashamed when she told me how I had disgraced myself.

And there was an awful day when I dug up a pet canary that had died and I had wept over, and buried most carefully in cotton-wool in a Bryant & May's match box. I longed to see my little bird once more. I fancy that I had expected to find the box empty, that he had gone to heaven, or had become a fairy—I never had the courage to tell anyone what I saw—the blankness, the misery, of that first sight of decay!

I was full of odd fancies, too. I used to amuse myself by putting pennies furtively on curb stones, and making up passionate stories to myself of how beggars would find them there and think God had sent them in answer to their prayers.

I don't remember minding that I was scolded for "lagging behind"—that was the price I paid for my dreams.

I have a sinister remembrance that when I was a child I often thought grown-up people silly, and their voices ugly and their movements ungraceful. And when people had beautiful speaking voices or lovely manners I was their slave.

Aunt Kate took a great interest in me. She heard me play the piano and begged my mother to let her take me to Paris and to live with her for a year, and to have lessons in music and French.

My father's financial troubles had completely crippled him, so this chance for me to "finish my education," which indeed had not yet begun, came as a great boon to my mother.

(To Be Continued.)

Patrick Campbell and His Bride,

Who later became the great actress. Campbell was killed in action in South Africa. Below is a facsimile of the last page of the letter by Sir James Barrie quoted herewith. Note his whimsical drawing in which he likens Mrs. Pat, George Bernard Shaw and himself to the inhabitants of a mechanical weather house.

The Spider on the Telephone

Certain parts of South America are the habitat of a large spider that weaves its web around the telephone wires strung on the cross-arms of poles. The spider is enormous and its web is heavy and of thick texture. The telephone companies were much perplexed when in the late evenings and nights frequent short circuits tied up their lines. After a time they discovered that the trouble arose from the heavy spider webs. When the sun was out, the webs were dry and there was no trouble; but at night, when the webs were covered with dew, short circuits occurred. The only remedy is constant brushing away of the webs from the telephone wires.—[Denver Post.

Unsophisticated

Adelaine had been married but a short time. At an afternoon function she confided to a couple of friends that she was quite sure her husband never played cards at his club, like so many of those horrid men.

"And show," asked one of the other young women, "did you learn that your husband did not play?"

"Oh," explained the bride, with an air of easy confidence, "I met some members of his club the other day, and asked them, 'Can Reginald play cards?' They looked thoughtful for a moment, and then answered very sincerely, 'No, he certainly cannot.'"—[Edinburgh Scotsman.

Walk-Overs

Princess Pat

The Secret of Foot Comfort

Straight and true as the upward sweep of the redwood tree is the inside line of the Princess Pat. Both refute the argument that "Nature abhors a straight line." In the straightness of each lies its strength. Princess Pats delight the foot and please the eye.

They are built on smart lines, designed to prevent foot discomfort, and are developed in the season's most beautiful leather combinations.

Jesberg's Walk-Over Shops

Woman Changes Mind on Way to Hosp

Stops in Drug Store and Changes Her M

"I suffered from obstinate bowel trouble and was intending to start for the hospital when I dropped into a drug store. The druggist advised me Adlerika (intestinal antiseptic). After taking the second bottle I am perfectly well now, and have no trouble whatever. Adlerika is the best thing I have ever seen." (Signed) Mrs. George Taylor.

Intestinal Antiseptic.

There is now offered to the public a preparation having the DOUBLE action of an intestinal antiseptic and a COMPLETE system cleanser. This preparation, known as Adlerika, acts as follows:

It tends to eliminate or destroy harmful germs and colon bacilli in the intestinal canal, thus guarding against appendicitis and other diseases having their start here.

It is the most complete system cleanser ever offered to the public, acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removing foul matter which poisoned the system for months and which nothing but a dose of calomel, salts, oil, pills, cascara, drives from the alimentary canal—matter you never thought was in your system. Try it right after a natural movement and notice how much more foul matter it brings out than poisoning you. In slight cases of constipation, sour stomach, gas and dizziness as occasioned often by a mere bilious attack, one dose will relieve. In severe cases, one spoonful Adlerika GIVES relief. A longer treatment, however, is necessary in cases of chronic constipation and long standing cases should preferably under direction of a physician.

Reports From Physicians

"I congratulate you on the success I had from Adlerika. It relieved me at once." (Signed) Dr. L. Langdon.

"I have found nothing to equal it in practice to expel Adlerika." Dr. James Weaver.

"I use Adlerika in all cases. Some require only one dose." Dr. F. M. Pentzman.

After taking Adlerika for 30 days for 23 years, Harvey Lampman (the AWFUL Hermit) was relieved from all stomach trouble." Puckett.

Adlerika is a recent product of people who have found out the bowel and stomach poisons account of its rapid and complete action. It is called ADLERIKA at Jesberg's and druggists everywhere.

Sold in Los Angeles by Owl Drug Co., southeast corner 6th and Main Sts.—[Advertisement.

How to Instantly Have A Beautiful White Sk

A Free Prescription Does This for You. You Can Prepare It at Your Home.

New York—It is my own discovery and it takes just one application to get such marvelous results, says Mae Edna Wilder, when her friends ask her about her wonderful white skin and the improved appearance of her hands and arms. You can do the same thing if you follow my advice, she says. I feel it my duty to tell every girl or woman what this remarkable prescription did for me. Just think of it. All his changes in a single application. I never tire of telling others just what brought about such remarkable results. Here is the identical formula that whitened my skin and removed every defect from my face, neck, hands and arms. Until you try it you can form no idea of the marvelous change it will make. The prescription, which you can prepare at your own home is as follows: Go to any grocery and get 1½ ounts worth of ordinary oatmeal, and from any department or drug store a bottle of Derwille. Prepare and use as directed in every package of

DERWILLO

Before applying Derwille cleanse the skin thoroughly with a good cleansing cream. (Liska cold cream I have found to be the best.) The application will astonish you. It whitens the skin appear white as snow, smooth and velvety. For coarse pores, dark, sallow complexion, redness, wrinkles, and to remove blemish the face, neck, arms are her equal. For dark eye shadows, hollow appearance, it will make it look as fresh as a lily. It is absolutely harmless, will not produce or stimulate growth of hair. Since first discovered by vogue it is necessary to use only a few drops at one time. Just rub the hands and arms and see how rough and coarse they look, or what a sallow pasty face it is, and then apply Derwille. Instantly the hard work and effects of sun and wind, this preparation will show a wonderful improvement. Thousands who are using it have the same results as I have mentioned.

NOTE—To get the best results it is necessary to follow the directions as contained in every package of Derwille and it is so simple that anyone can do it, and as economical as it is effective, as a woman can afford to use it. Derwille and Derwille Cream are sold and guaranteed by druggists everywhere. Advertisement.

DYE SWEATER, SKIRT, DRESS STOCKINGS OR DRAPERIES IN "DIAMOND DYES"

Buy "Diamond Dyes" and follow the simple directions in every package. Don't wonder whether you can dye or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes even if you have never dyed before. Worn, faded dresses, skirts, waists, coats, sweaters, coverings, hangings, everything, can be dyed again. Just tell your druggist what the material you want to dye is—wool, silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, mixed goods. Buy Diamond Dyes, and direct, spot, fade or run. Druggist sells them.

Many Snaps in Pianos

are advertised and sold each week through Times' Want Ads. Watch the columns daily.

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See today's Times' Want-Ads.

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small, and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands

Sent Free to Prove This

Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child, should write at once to W. S. Rice, 1184 Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful, attractive application. Just put it on the rupture and the muscles begin to tighten; they begin to draw together so that the opening or tissue naturally and the need of a support or truss is then done away with. Don't neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture doesn't bother you what is the use of wearing supports all your life? Why suffer this nuisance? Why run the risk of dangerous and embarrassing operations in small and incurable ruptures, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of cases in which they are using it report that their rupture does not pain, they prevent them from getting worse. Write at once for this free trial. It is certainly a wonderful thing and has gained in the cure of ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once, using the coupon below.

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Mrs. Wilson Nichols

If You're a Young Woman or Even in Middle Life

Here is Some Good Advice for You From a Prominent Woman.

Seattle, Wash.—"I can say that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has done me more good than any other medicine. It is the all-around medicine for women in their trials and troubles at most any age. It is a wonderful medicine for the many weaknesses peculiar to women. I am taking it at the present time; it relieves me of gas on the stomach, palpitation of the heart, cramps in the feet and limbs, heat flashes, nervousness, and other symptoms common to women in middle life. I haven't found anything that gives such relief. It gives me pep and makes me feel full of life like I used to be."—Mrs. Wilson Nichols, 1825 3d Av., West.

Women who suffer from headache, backache, flashes of heat, dizziness, fainting spells, nervousness or exhaustion, should go at once to their neighborhood druggist and get a bottle of Favorite Prescription, in tablets or liquid. Or write Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.—[Advertisement.

CUTICURA HEALS LARGE RINGWORM

On Head. Itched and Burned. Could Not Sleep.

"A large ringworm started on my head. Each day it grew larger and itched and burned so that I used to have to get up at night and bathe it. The hair around it fell out and became very dry. I could not sleep at night on account of the irritation.

"The trouble lasted about a month. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using about three cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Lucile Bond, 606 S. Lea St., Roswell, New Mexico, Oct. 4, 1921.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are all you need for every-day toilet and nursery purposes.

GIRLS! - LEMONS WHITEN SKIN AND BLEACH FRECKLES

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of harmless and delightful lemon bleach. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty and whiteness of your skin.

Famous stage beauties use this lemon lotion to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion, also as a freckle, sunburn and tan bleach because it doesn't irritate.—[Advertisement.

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See Today's Times' Want-Ads

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—Seventh and Grand—

Telephones: Broadway 4701 Automatic 10381

1300 Pieces—Pillows, Baskets, Night Light Dolls, Desk Sets and Silk Scarfs at $5 Each

THE boudoir with beautiful furnishings such as these becomes a place in which to be happy—always very happy.

All these Boudoir Furnishings will be offered at a considerably lower price than the figure at which they ordinarily sell.

Night Light Dolls

SKILLFUL artisans have achieved this interest feat: the silk-clad dolls are as pretty by day as when the light glows through their charming Du Barry frocks.

Could it be said that anything was daintier than Dresden china figures, honors would surely go to these Dolls, with their gleaming white shoulders and delicate bouquets of flowers.

Robinson's have not before offered Dolls made on frames in which the bouffancy of the skirts began so near the high waist-line. This bouffancy proves to be very flattering. Nor has there been such originality of arrangement of pleated lace and French trimmings.

The taffeta dresses of the Dolls are in orchid, canary, light blue, Copen and rose.

Complete with 5 feet electric cords, 200 Night Light Dolls are priced at $5.00.

Silk Covered Baskets, 12 in. High

BASKETS may be of matching color with the scarf of the dressing table and the pillows of the chaise longue. They are in the accepted French style: the silk is drawn taut and finished with gold braid or pleated lace at the top and bottom. Handles are of gold cord. Some of the Baskets have simple trimmings of silk flowers or conventional bows.

The Baskets stands 12 inches high and are 10 inches across, being round, oval or six-sided.

150 Taffeta-covered Baskets in rose, gold and orchid at $5.00.

5 Piece Desk Sets

A DESK with proper fittings invites one to sit down and have long chats with one's friends—by letters.

The Sets consist of 5 pieces in one color: rose with gold braid trimmings, blue with silver and orchid with silver. The Blotter has triangles of brocade to protect the corners. The two-section Letter File is large enough to be a real convenience. The glass Ink Well is in a brocade frame. The Calendar follows the colonial lines of the other fittings. The Pen Tray has a foundation of brocade covered with isinglass and edged with braid.

200 Desk Sets in the French style, $5.00.

Silk and Velour Pillows and Bolsters

THE living-room and the boudoir were both borne in mind when these attractive Pillows were ordered.

A few styles are: Round Pillow of shirred velour, with a six-sided motif of tapestry at the center. Oval Pillow of shirred changeable taffeta, with a Cubist rose at the side. Bolster with plain taffeta center and gathered puffs of silk at the ends. Oblong Pillow of velour with brocade panels finished with antique braid. Oval Pillow of velour with the outer edge of gathered brocade. Taffeta Pillow with cording and a double heading.

In velour, colors are rose, blue, mulberry, gold and black; in silk, rose, blue, gold, black and chanceables.

Aside from their beauty, the Pillows and Bolsters have soft and very carefully made fillings.

500 Pillows and Bolsters at $5.00 each.

Lace-Edged Taffeta Scarfs

FOR the dresser and dressing table, these Scarfs are as dainty accessories as could be imagined.

They are of rose, blue, orchid or pale yellow with square or oval ends. They are edged with finely pleated cream lace and tiny ribbon flowers in pastel tints. Some are in scallops on all four sides. There are many beautiful patterns from which to choose.

147 Scarfs, 45 inches long and lined with white China silk, $5.00.

A group of Bags, Candy Jars, Mirrors, Hair Receivers and so forth are also included in the sale, priced at $5.00.

ART NEEDLEWORK SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

Wool Fabrics for Skirts, Capes and Coats

FOR the fringed skirt so much in evidence this spring, or for other skirts or capes, Novelty Skirtings of homespuns and ratines are very well suited. Robinson's have just received some new skirtings of this class, in plain colors and checks. Many of the shades are entirely new this season; others are in the wanted tans and grays. They are 54 inches in width and start in price at $2.50 a yard.

A heavy rough fabric, resembling camel's hair cloth, particularly designed for capes and coats or for the golf outfit, is the Worumbo Coating. In naturelle, tan and brown mixtures, this is 56 inches in width and is priced at $8.00 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Silk Crepe Madelon Plain Colors, $2.65

SO SOFT and supple is this Satin Faced Crepe Madelon that it makes lovely draped frocks, so well favored this season. Very pretty is it also for blouses, dainty negligees and underthings.

In sparkling shades of orchid, apricot, flesh, old rose, silver, castor, cornflower blue, sky blue, marine blue, midnight blue, pink, mode, burgundy, ivory, tan, navy, black and white, it is 40 inches wide and has been marked, for Monday, below the regular price, at $2.65 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Wash Fabrics

IN DAINTY Dolly Varden patterns, English suiteens, and foulard designs, in many harmonious shades, and also in plain colors may be had for $1.25 a yard.

Imported Dimities in a variety of checks, stripes, dots and figured patterns may be had for 60c a yard.

Light and dark shades of Dress Linens are priced at $1.00 a yard.

Printed Voiles, mostly in dark shades, start in price at 50c a yard.

Miami and Daytona Skirtings are new fabrics for sports wear. These are fibre silk materials, in plaids and stripes. They are priced at $1.25 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Linings Underpriced for Monday Only

SATIN DE CHINE is a light, soft, cotton backed fabric. On backgrounds of light blue, medium blue, gray or brown, there are beautifully designed figures in many colors. This fabric may be well used in a number of ways: for kimonos, pillows, bed quilts, as well as linings for coats and capes. It is 36 inches wide and may be had Monday only for $1.15 a yard.

Surf Satin, or Venetian Cloth as it is frequently called, is a cotton fabric with a high luster. It resembles Sateen but is heavier in weight. Besides its many other uses, it is being used a great deal now for bathing suits. In black only, this is 54 inches in width and has been marked at 95c a yard.

Laces

DURING the week beginning May fifteenth, Laces will be featured at Robinson's. Many fine laces will be offered at prices reduced for the week.

New and unusual uses of laces will be demonstrated and some better ways of devoting laces to former uses will be taught by competent experts.

Interest in laces increases with intimacy. To know laces well is to like them better.

Laces will be taken from Robinson's regular stock and reduced to make one feature for each day of the week. Thus a new attraction will give each day fresh interest for those who love laces.

Monday Lace Feature—

2000 Yards of Filet at Low Prices

THE special feature for Monday will be Real Filet Laces, 2000 yards of them, in plain and antique styles. These include insertions and edgings, from ½ to 2 inches in width, starting in price at 15c a yard.

FIRST FLOOR

Linens Reduced

THE homemaker will be pleased indeed when she reads of these many fine linens that have been greatly reduced in price. But only when she sees them can she appreciate their real value.

81 Pattern Table Cloths, all of high grade satin damask Irish linen, some with round center patterns, others with square all-over patterns, may be had for the following prices:

19 Cloths, 2 yards by 2 yards, for $6.85 each.

22 Cloths, 2 yards by 2 yards, for $7.85 each.

14 Cloths, 2 yards by 2 yards, for $8.85 each.

26 Cloths, 2 yards by 2 yards, for $11.85 each.

There are no napkins to match these cloths.

600 Fine Linen Damask Napkins, in many patterns, in lots of 4, start in price at $2.75 a half dozen.

SECOND FLOOR

$50,000 Worth of Chinese Rugs

THESE Chinese rugs are so perfect in coloring that one or more may be taken as the foundation from which to build a beautiful scheme of interior decoration. Words cannot amply describe the clear tones of cool blue, rich gold, radiant wistaria, rose and other colors that blend so skillfully into these rugs.

The following list of sizes and prices will give a suggestion of the colorings:

11.4x15—Medium blue	$888.00	9.1x8.3—Medium blue	$813.50
11.1x15.3—Medium blue	$740.70	9.1x6.1—Light blue	$268.00
13.2x9.4—Dark blue	$804.50	6x9—Plain gold	$175.50
13x10.3—Dark blue	$488.00	8.2x10—Rose	$284.50
11.1x18—Gold	$885.50	9x12—Plain blue	$357.50
11x16—Medium blue	$878.25	8.2x10—Taupe	$368.75
11.4x14.1—Gold	$884.00	8.1x10.1—Taupe	$448.00
15.2x12—Light blue	$879.00	8.2x10.3—Blue	$298.75
14.10x12.3—Tan	$1001.00	8.2x10.1—Blue	$284.50
12.1x14.10—Intense blue	$671.25	8.1x10—Medium blue	$448.00
12.3x14.10—Rich gold	$898.15	8x10—Golden brown	$448.00
18x10—Plain blue	$676.00	8.4x10—Golden brown	$378.00
10.3x15—Intense blue	$581.75	8x9.11—Dark blue	$298.50
9.1x13—Medium blue	$649.50	8.2x10—Dark blue	$284.50
10.1x15—Intense blue	$884.00	8x10—Medium blue	$294.50
10.9x18.4—Light blue	$879.50	9x11.10—Medium gold	$397.50
14.1x10.3—Dark blue	$488.50	9.3x12.1—Dark blue	$397.50
13.1x10.3—Dark blue	$488.50	9x12—Light gold	$397.50
10.1x15—Medium blue	$567.50	9x12—Dark blue	$398.00
13.10x10.3—Medium blue	$796.00	9.1x12—Medium blue	$397.50
10.3x13.3—Dark blue	$479.80	9.3x12—Golden brown	$444.00
14.2x10.2—Dark blue	$593.75	9.2x12.2—Intense blue	$398.50
12.1x15—Light blue	$628.75	9.3x12—Medium blue	$398.00
15.1x12.3—Rich gold	$1166.00	9x12.1—Dark blue	$357.50
17x12.3—Dark blue	$1149.50	9.2x12—Taupe	$396.85
12.3x14.10—Gold	$836.70	9.3x12.3—Medium blue	$482.00
16x12.3—Gold	$1160.00	9.1x12.2—Light blue	$398.40
16x12.1—Gold	$990.00	9.2x12—Dark blue	$397.50
11.2x15—Dark blue	$586.75	9.2x12—Brown and gold	$605.00
12x20—Medium blue	$875.00	9.1x12—Dark blue	$599.50
12.2x17—Dark blue	$788.75	9.2x12—Deep blue	$360.00
11.1x16—Dark blue	$800.00	9.3x12—Rich gold	$438.00
12.1x18—Gold or ivory	$749.70	9.2x12—Deep blue	$398.50
14.1x21—Dark blue	$1124.00	9x12—Deep gold	$438.00
13.2x18.1—Dark blue	$904.70	9.2x12.1—Medium gold	$610.50
13.8x16.7—Rich gold	$920.85	9.3x11.11—Medium gold	$377.50
12x8.11—Mulberry	$348.00	9.3x11.11—Light gold	$397.50
14.1x10.3—Blue	$797.50	9.1x12—Light blue	$438.00
12.2x9.3—Taupe	$388.50	9.1x12—Medium gold	$438.00
14.10x12.1—Dark blue	$662.50	9.1x12—Medium blue	$367.50
14.10x12.1—Light blue	$662.50	2.2x4.4—Light blue	$68.75
15x10.2—Rich gold	$1006.50	2.1x4.1—Medium gold	$33.00
15.1x18—Dark blue	$879.00	2.1x4.1—Light gold	$32.00
9.1x12—Taupe	$599.50	2.1x4—Deep gold	$25.00
11.2x8.3—Blue	$900.00	3.1x6—Rose gold	$62.50
9x12—Gold Taupe	$338.85	2.7x8.1—Dark blue	$61.75
12x9—Medium blue	$594.00	2.8x5—Rose	$58.25
8x9.11—Rose	$439.50	11.4x14.2—Dark blue	$681.85
10.1x8—Dark blue	$448.00	9.1x10—Dark blue	$448.00
10x9.3—Golden brown	$461.00	11.1x15—Dark blue	$802.50

SEVENTH FLOOR

Bed Spreads Reduced

HEAVY weight Hemmed Satin Finished Bed Spreads, size 80x90 inches, are priced at $5.85 each.

Heavy weight Satin Finished Bed Spreads, scalloped with cut corners or with hemmed ends, in size 80x90 inches, may be had for $6.75 apiece.

Extra large Hemmed Satin Finished Bed Spreads, size 88x98, may be had for $7.85 each.

SECOND FLOOR

English Porcelain Dinnerware

IN THE large assortment of English Dinner Ware to be had at Robinson's, the woman who loves beautiful china will find just what she wants.

Elegant in color and design is the Jacobean pattern from Booths, England. In a wide underglazed dark blue border there are large floral designs of light blue. Bands of gold finish the outer rim. As this is an open stock pattern, it may be had in sets or in separate pieces. A set of 52 pieces may be had for $79.39.

BASEMENT

Cane Wing Back Chairs, $24.75

FOR the extra light weight chair or rocker, these Cane Wing Back Chairs are admirably suited. They are of mahogany, delicately carved, and have tapestry seats. There are 50 of them that may now be had for $24.75 each.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Bohn Refrigerators

THE Bohn Refrigerators, which may be had at Robinson's, have all of the following essential points—Perfect circulation and absence of odors; free from moisture; consume less ice; low and uniform temperature; no contamination of foods; perfect drainage system.

Bohn Syphon Refrigerators start in price at $115.

Bohn Sanitor Refrigerators may be had for $57.50.

Bohn Icyco Refrigerators may be had for $44.50.

Other makes of refrigerators start in price at $15.50.

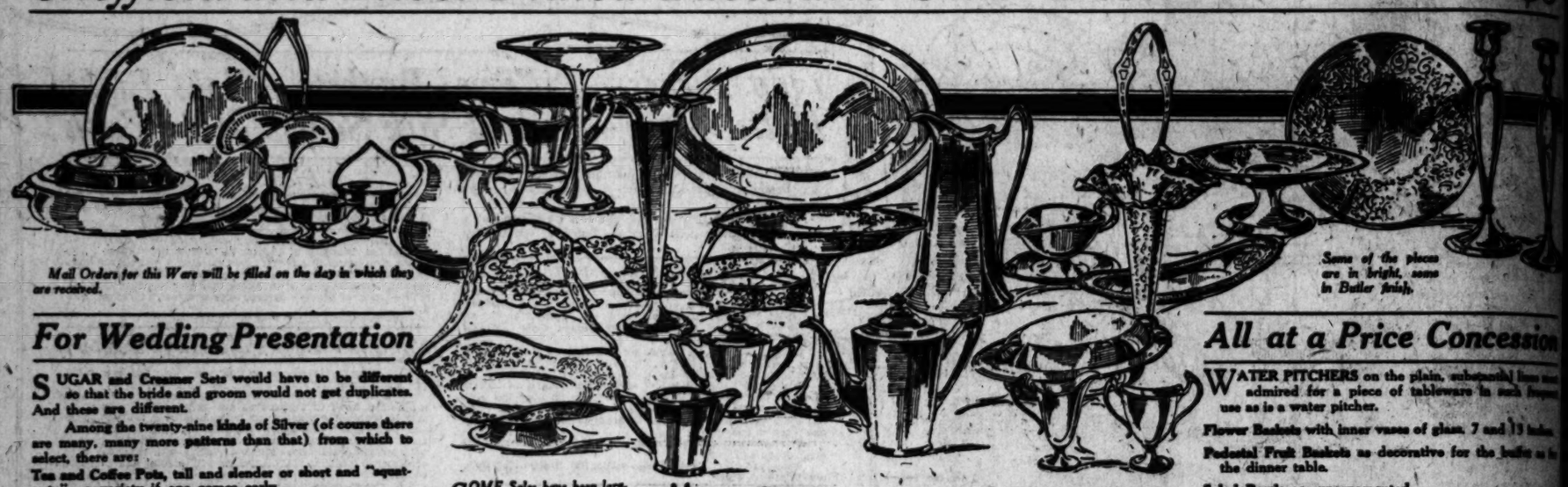
BASEMENT

Store Open 9:00 a.m. Close 5:00 p.m.

J. W. Robinson Co.
— Seventh and Grand —

Telephone Broadway 4701 Automatic 10381

Sheffield and Silver Plated Table and Other Decorative Ware at $5



Mail Orders for this Ware will be filled on the day in which they are received.

Some of the pieces are in bright, some in Butler finish.

For Wedding Presentation

SUGAR and Creamer Sets would have to be different so that the bride and groom would not get duplicates. And these are different.

Among the twenty-nine kinds of Silver (of course there are many, many more patterns than that) from which to select, there are:

Tea and Coffee Pots, tall and slender or short and "squatty"—a variety if one comes early.

Vegetable Dishes with Lids that may be used as a second vegetable dish if so desired.

Open Vegetable Dishes with broad, horizontal edges.

Platters, 14 inches (measuring from the inside) and of generous depth. A thick steak will keep hot a long time in a silver platter as deep as these.

Asparagus Trays, something decidedly new.

Serving Trays, particularly necessary for porch parties as the days grow warmer. All are round trays.

Baking Dishes. One style has a white enamel container and is on very pleasing lines. Another (which is not covered) is oblong with a Pyrex glass container. Thus biscuits may be served in the "pan"—in this case, glass—in which they were baked.

SOME Sales have been large—there are only 500 pieces—but few have offered as many new designs and certainly few dollars have rarely commanded so much beauty as in this Sale.

FIRST FLOOR

Compotes 4 to 10 inches high may be used for many purposes, and they are always attractive.

Cheese and Cracker Dishes feature the cheese as the center of attention, with the crackers flanking it on all sides.

Lemonade Jugs on lines similar to this are sometimes called claret pitchers, but now they are used to dispense hospitality by means of lemonade.

$5.00

THE figure $5 at the center first catches the eye. Then it travels over the illustration to get details of the objects which five dollars will purchase.

A very good criterion of Ware of this nature is this: "Is it good enough to give my friends?" It IS good enough for this, and more—it is Ware which anyone would be very happy to possess.

For Monday—500 Pieces of Sheffield and Silver Plated Hollow Ware at $5.00.

SYRUP Jugs and Trays are a delightful accessory in the Sunday evening waffle supper.

Hot Water Jugs are in Guernsey style with wicker handle.

Vases for roses with fairly long stems are 10 and 13 inches high.

Relish Dishes have a heavy glass container divided into three sections.

Mayonnaise Dishes are large enough to serve a family of six. These may be also used for whipped cream.

Colonial Candle Sticks stand 10 inches high. $5 a pair.

SILVER WARE SECTION, FIRST FLOOR

All at a Price Concession

WATER PITCHERS on the plain, substantial lines most admired for a piece of tableware in such frequent use as is a water pitcher.

Flower Baskets with inner vases of glass, 7 and 13 inches.

Pedestal Fruit Baskets as decorative for the buffet as for the dinner table.

Salad Bowls are unornamented.

Bread Trays have overarching handles that are graceful.

Sandwich Trays are the general utility trays which every homemaker prizes.

Roll Trays—some of them have medallions for initial or monogram.

Cake Baskets with pierced borders and handles.

Gravy Boats and Trays—the sketches show how very few are the patterns in these.

Trivets are 12½ inches long when extended (but of course shorter in length, so that very large dishes of hot food may be kept at a safe distance from the polished surface of the table).

200 Corduroy Robes In 13 New Shades—Featured At $6.75

FOR breakfast or for lounging in her boudoir any woman would feel very well dressed in one of these **Corduroy Robes**.

In luscious shades of fuchsia, wisteria, tomato, purple, cherry, light blue, Copen, henna, pink, rose, taupe, gray and brown, they may be had in two styles.

The breakfast coat style has set-in sleeves, a big roll collar and a narrow belt.

The straight line model has kimono sleeves, either a small or large roll collar and a narrow belt.

All of these robes, 200 of them, are lined with a dotted Seco, and may be had in plain or brocaded corduroy. All will be quickly sold on Monday at the low price of $6.75.

THIRD FLOOR

Printed frock of navy silk with white chiffon cuffs, and long side panels.

Hat of black hair braid with ostrich feathers and Biot band.

Over blouses

WORN with a skirt of matching color, the Overblouse preserves the waistline unbroken.

Canary crepe de Chine makes some of the new overblouses which are shorter than the tunic blouses. These have medallions of filet with flowers of wool embroidery. Pipings that finish the sleeves and neck of some models often end in a tailored bow. White with gold as the contrasting color, gray with orchid and navy with henna are the blendings in a shipment of crepe de chine blouses just in.

Beaded models are shown in a wide variety of patterns and colors.

THIRD FLOOR

Lace-Trimmed Guimpes At $6.95

SLEEVELESS Guimpes of net beautifully trimmed with Filet and Irish laces, little pin tucks and heavy embroidered designs may be had Monday for $6.95. This is so very much under the regular price that this offering takes on the importance of an event.

Some of these have Peter Pan and others have Tuxedo collars. Many are trimmed with the much desired frills. All are simply splendid at this low price—for Monday—$6.95.

FIRST FLOOR

The New Oriental Note In Frocks

DERIVING their inspiration from the ancient art of Egypt, Java, Japan and other far countries of the Orient, designs interesting in line, color and symbolism, have crept into modern fabric printing. In fact, they have won such strong favor in centers of fashion that many of the smartest gowns depend on them alone for their charm and loveliness.

Morning, street or afternoon frocks are content to be unadorned and simple in their lines when made from these printed fabrics.

Robinson's have just received many of these Oriental-influenced frocks, starting in price at $39.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Wedding Stationery

WEDDING Invitations and Announcements, Church and Breakfast Cards, At Home and Gift Acknowledgment Cards, Visiting Cards, Monogram Stationery—any engraving done by Robinson's will be correct in every detail of form and of workmanship.

For $20.50 one may have 100 Announcements engraved, or 50 for $17.50. Samples will be submitted upon request.

FIRST FLOOR

Silk Hose With Clocks

THE clock on a woman's stocking gives the correct embroidered touch and is at the same time not too conspicuous.

The white **Silk Hose** have clocks in these colors: fuchsia, red, purple, blue, royal and lavender.

Pawn Stockings have self clocks; meadowlark have tan clocks.

These **Silk Hose** have lisle tops and feet and are priced at $1.50.

FIRST FLOOR

New Wool Skirts For Sports Wear

THE summer wardrobe demands many skirts to wear with bright sweaters and blouses. By daily express come skirts that seem ever smarter in design and fabric. Yarn trimming, so much in vogue, is woven into some of the new wool fabrics from which these skirts are fashioned.

A very attractive wrap around style, trimmed with large buttons, is developed in cream sponge with black and yellow yarn woven into a large plaid. This may be had for $16.75.

White serge with Copen and black stripes of yarn makes another which is also priced at $16.75.

Then, too, for $16.75 there is a velour, with red and black, or blue and black bars, in a wrap around model trimmed with large buttons, $16.75.

White flannel with green and blue checks, is made into a wrap around skirt trimmed with large pearl buttons. This comes for $18.75.

Henna yarn in lovely cross-stitched designs on prunella cloth makes a tailored skirt that may be had for $35.00.

THIRD FLOOR

75 Silk and Fiber Sweaters Reduced

HERE is an opportunity to purchase the desired Summer Sweaters, silk or fiber, for sums that are very much under the regular prices.

Because all sizes are not available, 50 fiber **Sweaters, Slip-ons and Ty-ons** in shades of henna, nile, pink, navy and black, have been reduced to $5.00.

25 **Silk Slip-ons** in a self-striped weave in beige, henna, brown, navy and black, some of them having black patterns around the bottoms, with high or low necks, two pockets and cord sashes, have been reduced to the extremely low price of $18.75.

THIRD FLOOR

The Bridal Book

THE Bridal Book, issued by J. W. Robinson may be had free of charge in the Stationery or the Ready-To-Wear departments.

It contains complete and detailed information for the etiquette of the wedding and attendants, for the trousseau and for gifts that will furnish attractively the new home.

FIRST AND THIRD FLOORS

Robinson's Good Shoes

The style illustrated is one of the recent arrivals for summer wear.

Brown kid	$12.00
Black kid	$11.00
White kid	$12.00
White Delhi calf	$11.50

FOURTH FLOOR

300 Satin Petticoats For $3.95

BEING lined throughout, these 300 Satin Petticoats are shadow proof, in white and in flesh.

Above each lace-edged scallop, in one daisy style, little converging rows of hemstitching are caught down with tiny pink rosebuds.

The bottom of another Petticoat is trimmed with hemstitching in diamond-shaped blocks and edged with lace.

Large scallops edged with lace and topped with three rows of hemstitching trim a third style.

Any of these may be had for $3.95.

FOURTH FLOOR

Silk Underwear In Orchid and Other Desired Tints

ORCHID, peach and light blue are the three tints that women of culture are finding very satisfactory. They are colors lovely in themselves and they launder well.

A collection of Underslips that came in very recently has specially low prices and includes:

Vests in orchid, peach and light blue, ranging from those of tailored simplicity to models quite elaborate. The unusually low prices start at $1.95.

Step-In Drawers to match the Vests are cut in circular lines and are of such width as to take the place of a short petticoat. Prices begin at $2.95.

FOURTH FLOOR

Hand-Made Lingerie

THOSE preferring all-white Lingerie—and certainly the June bride will want one such—will be glad of the opportunity to buy Lingerie made entirely by hand at very low prices.

It is fashioned of fine batiste, trimmed with fine filet lace—so that even the trimming is hand-made. For Vests prices begin at $2.95; for Drawers, $2.95; Gowns, $3.95, and Envelope Chemise, $2.95.

FOURTH FLOOR

Fine B… Crepe de C…

As a … 3500 Yar… t…

2000 Yards of Crepe de …
—Thirty different colors will … priced assortment so you can … scope of the offering. The cr… and closely woven.

500 Yards of Chiffon Ta…
—An offering which will incl… as navy and brown; black, …

600 Yards Satin Peau de…
—Including many of the fav… ually the price of this Peau d…

Sports… In the New Shades of …

—We've just unpacked this f… first lot which was so quickly … innovation with us this se… stay—so very popular have … shoes already proven.

They're of Splendid Con…
—the soles being of the C…
—Ten distinct models, de… beige and brown, blonde … are herewith outlined:

Two-Strap Pum…
—have aprons and tips of pate… and backs of taupe nubuck; or … straps, aprons and tips to match …

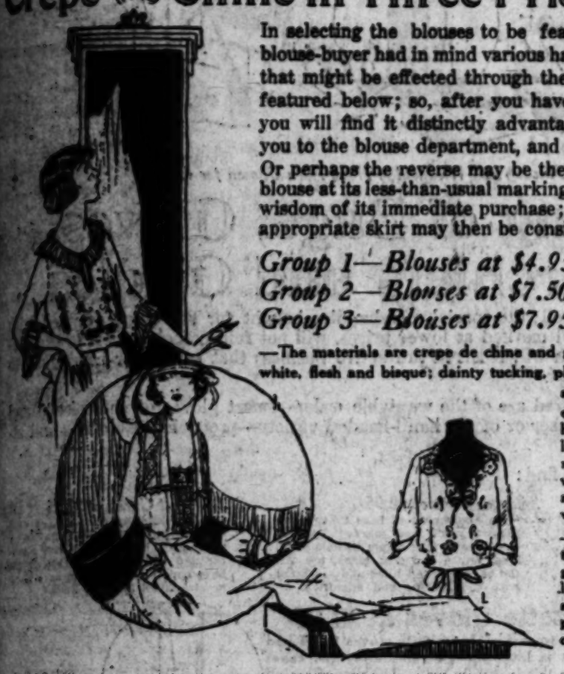
Two-Strap Pum…
—have aprons, tips and straps o… and backs of beige nubuck, or … and aprons combined with vamp … elkskin.

Oxfords at…
—There are models of all gray … toe in plain apron effect; also th… of brown kid, combined with va… nubuck.

Tuxedo Sweaters at $18.9…
—are made of heavy organzine silk … particularly rich in finish. The novelty … is very good-looking; braided sashes, … odd tank edges provide attractive … Both sweaters may be had in pink, … beige, jade, brown or navy; you will … proud of their beauty at so low a p… $18.95. —The Broadway—Second …

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Fine Blouses of Georgette and Crepe de Chine in Three Price Groups



In selecting the blouses to be featured at this time, the blouse-buyer had in mind various harmonious combinations that might be effected through their wear with the skirts featured below; so, after you have purchased your skirt, you will find it distinctly advantageous to bring it with you to the blouse department, and then make your choice. Or perhaps the reverse may be the case—a certain dainty blouse at its less-than-usual marking may suggest to you the wisdom of its immediate purchase; and the question of an appropriate skirt may then be considered.

Group 1—Blouses at $4.95 and $5.95
Group 2—Blouses at $7.50
Group 3—Blouses at $7.95 to $12.50

—The materials are crepe de chine and georgette of fine quality: in white, flesh and bisque; dainty tucking, pleating, lace and hand-work are effectively used by way of ornamentation. Many have novelty or tuxedo collars and fancy fronts which make them adaptable for wear with sweaters; others are more suitable for dress wear with light skirts.

—All the blouses included in this offering have been grouped from higher-priced lines; there's a substantial saving possible on each one purchased during this three days' event.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

As a Feature for Monday and Tuesday We Have Grouped

3500 Yards of Lovely Silken Materials to Offer at $1.79 Yard

200 Yards of Crepe de Chine at $1.79
—Thirty different colors will be included in this low-priced assortment so you can have some idea of the scope of the offering. The crepe de chine is very firm and closely woven.

500 Yards of Chiffon Taffeta at $1.79
—An offering which will include such demanded shades as navy and brown; black, too.

400 Yards Satin Peau de Cygne at $1.79
—Including many of the favored shades of spring; usually the price of this Peau de Cygne is much higher.

500 Yards Black Taffeta at $1.79
—Firmly woven taffeta in 35-inch width.
By reason of a special purchase we are also able to offer

500 Yards of Pure Silk Canton Crepe at $3.50
—A showing which comprises silver, sand, Copen, navy and black, as well as many bright spring shades.

900 Yards of Silk and Wool Mixed Duvetyn Will Be Less at $5.95
—In black, navy, brown, rust, taupe, reseda, orange and tan.

—Second Floor

A New Shipment of "Vassar Jr."

Sports Pumps and Oxfords

In the New Shades of Beige, Smoke, Taupe, Blonde and Gray, Is Associated With the Pricings

$6.50 and $7.50

—We've just unpacked this footwear, and find it even more attractive than the fast lot which was so quickly disposed of. "Vassar Junior" footwear is an institution with us this season; there's little doubt but that it is with us to stay—so very popular have these comfortably low-heeled, modish, attractive shoes already proven.

They're of Splendid Construction
—the soles being of the Goodyear welt type—sturdy, yet agreeably flexible.
—Ten distinct models, developed of various leathers in combinations of beige and brown, blonde and mahogany, smoke and black, or in all taupe, are herewith outlined:

Two-Strap Pumps at $6.50
—have aprons and tips of patent, combined with vamps and backs of taupe nubuck; or are of taupe nubuck, with straps, aprons and tips to match.

Two-Strap Pumps at $7.50
—have aprons, tips and straps of brown kid, with vamps and backs of beige nubuck, or have patent straps, tips and aprons combined with vamps and backs of smoked elkskin.

Oxfords at $6.50
—There are models of all gray elkskin, with wide, plain tie in plain apron effect; also those with aprons and tips of beige kid, combined with vamps and backs of beige nubuck.

Oxfords at $7.50
—may be had with aprons and tips of brown kid, vamps and backs of beige nubuck; or with aprons and tips of mahogany calf combined with vamps and backs of taupe nubuck. A third model at this pricing has vamps and backs of smoked elkskin, combined with aprons and tips of black gunmetal calfskin.

—The Broadway—Aisle 8

Tuxedo Sweaters at $18.95
—are made of heavy organzine silk that is quite elaborate in finish. The novelty weave and rich colors (including bright scarlet, with black edges) provide attractive details. Sizes 34 to 44. May be had in pink, orchid, jade, mohawk or navy: you will be surprised at such luxury at so low a price as this.
—The Broadway—Second Floor

Beautiful in Texture and Design; Surprisingly Low-Priced Are the

Silk Sweaters

Which The Broadway Has Purchased to Sell

At $14.95 and $18.95

—These are sweaters of the sort that you have become accustomed to associating with prices much higher than the figures quoted; and indeed, if they had been purchased in the regular way, we should necessarily have had to mark them more than is fortunately the case.
—They have just arrived, and are charmingly modish in design and coloring.

The Sweaters at $14.95 Are Slip-on Models
—Made with V necks, racked lower edge, and braided sash. They are splendidly fitting, being fashioned in a close, fancy ribbed stitch. The color-range includes beige, jade, orchid, Mohawk, pink and navy.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

The Display of

Linen, Voiles, Dotted Swiss and Ginghams

For Monday Reminds One of an Old-Fashioned Girl in an Old-Fashioned Garden

—for they are so refreshing in their cool, sheer loveliness. And the gaiety and variety of their coloring might be likened to the timid primrose, the stately hollyhock, the dainty blue bell and sweet smelling lavender. And oh, what a wonderful summer we Californians expect to enjoy! When summer beckons us with outstretched arms laden with joyous abandon and promise, do we not want to meet her, wearing the proper attire in which to enjoy her treasures? We mention the following briefly—we thoroughly believe in the power of suggestion!

36 to 39-Inch Printed Voiles 35c to $1.00 Yard
—Delightfully new designs of fine texture and beautiful colors.

30-Inch Imported Dotted Swiss $1.25 Yard
—Imported from the famous mills of Stoffel & Cie, St. Gall, Switzerland; charming color combinations.

36-Inch Colored Dress Linen $1.00 Yard
—Linen at last has come into its own for the summer of 1922, and may be had in exceptionally fine fabric, said to be creaseless; some very lovely shades.

32-Inch Fiber Stripe Shirting 65c Yard
—A shipment of these fiber stripe shirtings with attractive designs has just arrived, the price, 65c yard.

32-Inch Dress Gingham 45c Yard
—In excellent material with a wide variety of stripes and plaids. Priced lower for Monday at 45c yard.

36-Inch "Everfast" Suiting 50c Yard
—Guaranteed to be fast in color.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

75 Wraps at $29.75

—Some of these have been higher in price, all are valueful at their $29.75 marking. There are coats and capes of tricotine, velours, Bolivia, tweeds and Normandie. All are fully lined with silk; there are sizes 16 to 44.

75 Suits at $33.75
—All suits in this group have been higher in price—a third more, on the average. They are street models of tricotine, twill and twill cord, made on box, blouse and straight lines. There are sizes 14 to 44.

75 Dresses at $19.75
—Some of these have been higher in price, all are attractively marked at $19.75. There are sports and afternoon dresses of Canton, Krepe Kalt, Taffeta, Roshanara, Crepe de Chine and Petrel Twill, both light and dark shades being represented.

Furs at $29.75
—At this price you'll find regular lines, as well as those that have been marked more. There are foxes in black, brown and taupe, one-skin stone marten chokers and those of Kolinsky and jap marten.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Monday's Millinery News—

Flop Hats Less at $1.95 Untrimmed Leghorns at $2.95

Also Floral Trimmings and Pompons at Very Low Prices

—Even if you belong to that large, but distinguished majority who are "not very good at arithmetic" you may easily figure out the total low cost of a pretty flower-wreathed summer hat of your own trimming. Or it may be that you will prefer to beautify the graceful "flop" shape of wide-brimmed leghorn you select, with those perky straw pompons which are proving so popular.

The Flop Hats Priced at $1.95
—are wide-brimmed models of a rough, novelty straw that is soft and pliable. They are to be had in black, white, brown and navy, as well as in a number of bright summer sports hues. Regularly they're priced more than Monday's feature marking.

The Leghorns at $2.95
—include a wide-brimmed model with modish hand-blocked crown, and a smaller, sports model with roll brim. Both are price-lowered for this event, at $2.95.

Flower Wreaths at $1.25
—These are large, full wreaths, made up of flowers, fruits and foliage in many harmoniously beautiful color-combinations. Each forms in itself a complete hat-trimming.

Flower Sprays at 49c and 89c
—Used in combination with georgette or ribbon, many charming effects may be produced with these richly toned flowers, fruits and foliage of various kinds.

Straw Pompons at 65c
—Single large ones, or two smaller ones may be had at the price quoted. Practically all the wanted bright colorings are available.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

The Most Remarkable Skirt Offering That We Have Featured This Year is Scheduled for Monday—

300 Beautiful Sports Skirts at $11.75

—We incline to think that you often turn to The Broadway's advertisements, when you're going through the Sunday Times; you have come to expect each of these announcements to contain particularly interesting news from the Garment Section—nor are you, as a rule, disappointed; isn't that true?

—As a matter of fact, we place such special emphasis on our plans for each Monday's offerings that it would be strange, indeed, if they fell short of the mark.

—Still, some occasions must have outstanding attraction—that is but natural, and of the strictly outstanding order is Monday's remarkable featuring of skirts at $11.75.

Of Robin Hood Crepe—Rhama Crepe—Migel's Crepe Burr-Bar—Follow Thru—Cambridge Crepe—Novelty Baronet—Mallinson's Pearl Silk—Mallinson's Foulard—Mallinson's Whip-poor-will Brocade

—are these skirts made; and they're well made, too, on the lines that are approved at the moment, including the new longer lengths that are steadily growing in favor. Both plain and pleated models find place in the array.

—A good point, too, is the fact that there are large sizes, as well as those that come under the "regular" category—there are, to be explicit, waist measurements in all sizes from 24 to 40.
—All in all, Monday's skirt offering is an exceptional one; we strongly advise you to share in it if you're interested in the purchase of good-looking attire at a lowered price.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays

By the Rarest Good Fortune We Have Secured What We Believe to Be the Most Remarkable Assortment of New and Unusual Floor and Table Lamps for Our

Annual Lamp Sale

Including a Manufacturer's Sample Line of Lamp Shades, Which Have Been Fitted With Standards to Harmonize. Prices Are the Lowest We Have Quoted for Similar Styles and Qualities.

—Those who have attended previous sales of floor and table lamps will know what to expect when we say that, in our estimation, this event promises to overshadow, in importance, any previous occasion of the kind.

—You will be surprised by the extensive variety—by the beauty and finish of the shades, by the harmonious blending of the standards; but you will be doubly surprised by the extreme lowness of the prices.

—The assortment includes 17 different groups of lamps and lamp standards, detailed description of which follows. We invite you to see these lamps, believing that if you have a need for a full size floor lamp, a bridge lamp or a table lamp you are likely to find the very style you have had in mind, at a price that is nothing short of remarkable.

Lot 1—12 Table Lamps, Mahogany Finish, $11.50
—In this attractive grouping there are table lamps with silk shades in gold, rose, mulberry and blue. Chenille fringe and silk braid add their own touches of beauty. The standards are finished in mahogany.

Lot 2—8 One-Light Polychrome Table Lamps at $11.95
—Figured silk bordered effect distinguishes these attractive shades while chenille fringe and braid have been put to effective use as trimmings; in rose, gold and blue. The standards are in polychrome and Tiffany finishes.

Lot 3—20 Bridge Lamps in Mahogany Finish at $12.25
—These greatly-to-be-desired lamps have attractive shades of silk (including a few of taffeta) in an assortment of softly toned colorings. They are trimmed with chenille fringe and braid. The standards are in mahogany finish.

Lot 4—37 Mahogany Finish Lamps, $13.95
—35 are in floor size, 13 in junior size; shades are of brocaded silk in blue, mulberry and rose, with chenille fringe and braid trimming.

Lot 5—22 Polychrome Table Lamps at $14.95
—Included, too, are some in Tiffany effect; shades are of rose, mulberry, blue and gold silk with chenille fringe and braid trimming.

Lot 6—20 Bridge Lamps at $15.95
—Standards are in polychrome or Tiffany finish. Shades are of brocaded silk, sometimes in combination with Georgette.

Lot 7—17 Junior Lamps at $17.95
—The standards are in Tiffany style, the shades are of rose, mulberry and blue silk, trimmed with silk fringe and moss edging.

Lot 8—7 Table Lamps at $18.75
—Paneled lamp shades in blue, mulberry and rose. The two light standards are of composition polychrome.

Lot 9—17 Floor Lamps at $22.50
—Rose, gold, mulberry and blue paneled shades; standards in Tiffany and polychrome finishes.

Lot 10—20 Bridge Lamps at $23.85
—Shades have two linings of silk covered with taffeta, the standards are in tiffany and polychrome finishes.

Lot 11—26 Floor Lamps at $28.75
—Panels of sunbursts, figured silk and motifs alternate to form these shades; standards are in polychrome and Tiffany finishes.

Lot 12—18 Junior Lamps at $28.75
—Shades in paneled or tiffany styles, fringe trimmed; junior standards are in polychrome and Tiffany finishes.

Lot 13—8 Junior Lamps at $31.50
—Double rows of silk fringe, tassels or gold lace panels are to be seen on the shades in this grouping; the standards are in polychrome and Tiffany finishes.

Lot 14—30 Table Lamps at $3.95
—Parchment finished shades, hand painted; mounted on one light polychrome or Tiffany finished standards.

Lot 15—40 Solid Mahogany Standards, $9.50
—In junior and bridge size, hand rubbed.

Lot 16—37 Floor and Junior Standards, at $12.95
—Polychrome and Tiffany finished standards.

Lot 17—20 Lamp Standards, Half Price
—Lamp Standards, imperfect, all at half-price.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor

It is Quite Possible That You Have Been Waiting For

An Opportunity to Profit, Economically, on the Purchase of a Long Desired

Fireless Cooker

—If so, you will doubtless be glad to hear of Monday's opportunity to select Domestic Science Fireless Cookers at prices appreciably less. Twenty-five cookers have been arranged for the day in two low priced groupings.

No. 14 Cookers Will Be $24.50
—One-compartment cookers, each equipped with legs, one 4-quart kettle, set of triplicate pails, 2 radiators, pair of pastry shelves, radiator hook, 2 radiator racks and book of instructions.

No. 18 Cookers Will Be $33.95
—Two-compartment cookers, each equipped with one 3-quart and one 4-quart aluminum kettle, set of triplicate pails, thermometer, pair of pastry shelves, four radiators, two radiator racks, radiator hook and book of directions.

Picnic Baskets at 49c
—There will be a limited number of these well-made baskets offered on Monday at this low price. The baskets are 15 inches long, 6 inches high and have double lids.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

600 Pairs of

Onyx 'Sheresilk' Stockings, $1.69
—Exceptional in many ways are these pure thread silk stockings, semi-fashioned with ankles neatly shaped. All are well reinforced and have durable tops of mercerized lisle. You may choose from black, gunmetal, taupe, light tan, rose, beige, suede, champagne, and gray in sizes 8½ to 10. The price of these wantable stockings is very low for Monday.

Full Fashioned Lisle Stockings at 39c
—Lustrous black stockings made with elastic garter tops; all are well reinforced. Sizes 8½ to 10. Priced low on account of imperfections.

Women's Union Suits at $1.59
—Finely ribbed garments of pink or white cotton, made with cuff knees; in round neck style with band finish. The size line is broken, therefore the price has been lowered to an appreciable degree.

Swiss Ribbed Vests at 59c
—Elastic knitted garments in full length, to be had in round neck or bodice top styles, in pink or in white. Sizes 34, 36 and 38.

Boys' Union Suits at 49c

Children's White Cotton Seamless Stockings at 19c

—Aisle Eight

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Have Been Chosen for the

Featuring of Bags, Gloves, Handkerchiefs and Girdles

—These three days promise well; the special merchandise bought for the event, coupled with the lines taken from stock and marked at lower prices, will not fail in their appeal to the economically-minded; all of which will result in the active business that seldom or never fails to follow unusual effort on our part.

—The various lines to be featured are of the wantable order—smart gloves of chamoisette and silk—good-looking bags of leather or of the hand-beaded variety—pretty handkerchiefs and attractive girdles.

—Speaking specifically, you'll find:

French Beaded Bags at $3.95
—These desirable beaded bags are in the new envelope shape, patterned in many engaging ways. All are nicely lined with silk and have beaded handles.

Swagger Bags at $2.95
—An assortment of bags taken from regular stock and marked low for this event. The colors include gray, blue, brown and tan; black, too. All the bags are well lined and are fitted with coin purses and mirrors.

Strap Wrist Gloves at $1.25
—These brightly colored bags were designed to harmonize with sport togs; each bag is fitted with a mirror and has a vanity pocket. Some have cord handles, others have leather straps, all are well lined.

16 Button Chamoisette Gloves at $1.00

—There are only 55 dozen of these washable chamoisette gloves to be had at this low price—a quantity that is little enough considering the eager response with which an offer such as this is usually met. The gloves are all perfect and may be had in white, sand, covert, beaver and mastic

12-Button Chamoisette Gloves, 75c
—Excellent gloves well made and fashioned with good full arms. You can make your selection from such colors as sand, mastic, covert and beaver; white, too.

16-Button Silk Gloves at $1.25
—Gloves of heavy Milanese silk, well made with double tips. You may choose from white, gray, silver and tan.

Strap Wrist Gloves at $1.25
—These gloves are especially desirable for wear with spring suits, for they are of correct weight and easily cleaned. Colors of brown, taupe and gray are represented as well as black and white.

Sports Girdles at 49c
—Girdles of metal and cellulloid composition, to be had in various lengths. You may choose from tan, green, blue, yellow, black and white.

—The Broadway—Aisle Three

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs in Colors Priced Less at 3 for 50c

—Dainty handkerchiefs with narrow hems are these, to be had in solid colors of pink, orange, tangerine and light blue. The price for all linen handkerchiefs such as these is usually much higher.

Spanish Hand-Embroidered Handkerchiefs at 12½c
—Handkerchiefs of sheer white cloth, beautifully embroidered by hand in various artistic designs. The quantity at this low price of 12½c is limited.

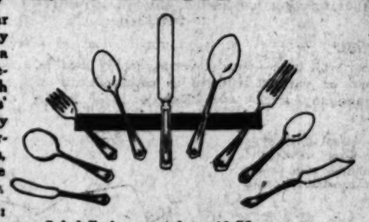
25 Dozen Pure Linen Spoke Hemstitched Handkerchiefs at 25c
—Fine linen handkerchiefs in such desirable colorings as orange, pink, rose, lemon, blue, lavender and green. You'll agree, we feel sure, that their pricing is very low.

When making preparations for three days of feature-offerings in the Silverware Department, we were fortunate in securing

2500 Pieces of a New Rogers Silverware Pattern at Away-Low Prices

—This silverware is of the ten-year grade; the pieces are in French gray finish and all are patterned with a dainty design of unusual attractiveness. So low are the prices which will rule during this three days' event that we would suggest early choosing for all interested in securing any quantity of the spoons, knives, forks, etc., included in the offering.

—We list the various pieces below:
Tea Spoons, set of 6 for $1.15.
Dessert Spoons, set of 6 for $2.10.
Table Spoons, set of 6 for $2.90.
Medium Forks, set of 6 for $2.30.
Medium Knives, set of 6 for $2.75.
Salad Forks, set of 6 for $2.75.
Butter Spreads, set of 6 for $2.30.
Child's Set, knife, fork, spoon in box, 95c.
Sugar Shells, each 40c.
Butter Knives, each 40c.



—The Broadway—Aisle One

72x72-inch All-Linen

Pattern Cloths at $12.50
—These linen cloths are of fine bleached damask, artistically patterned.

70-inch All Linen Table Damask at $2.95 yard
—is of firm, closely woven texture, snowy white finish; patterned in rose, grape and shamrock design.

54x54 Hemmed Table Cloths at $1.50
—of extra weight snowy white mercerized damask with spot or floral designs. $1.50 is a decidedly moderate price for these cloths.

72-in. Table Damask at $1.10 yd.
—is also reasonably priced. It is particularly fine satin finish mercerized damask and is obtainable only in floral patterns of varied design.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Three Days of Lowered Prices

In Connection With

Neckwear, Laces and Ribbons

—Thus will we open the second week of May in the departments devoted to such pretty things.
—Not haphazardly have we gone about the preparations for this event; on the contrary, we have put very particular efforts to secure wanted merchandise for featuring on this occasion; we think we succeeded—we hope you'll agree with us!
—Among other things, we'll offer:

Real Lace-Trimmed Guimpes at $3.95

—Such beauties as they are, too—charmingly made in frilly, tuxedo, semi-vestee and Buster Brown styles, all in the lovely shade of cream that meets with such general approval among guimpe wearers. These delightful little accompaniments for sweaters and coats will be available on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at $3.95, which is appreciably less than their regular marking.

Organdie Vestees, $1.00
—Will also find place among these attractive offerings. They are of colored organdie in barred effect and are made in tuxedo style, with collars and cuffs.

Hand Made Cluny and Filet Lace at 39c Yd.
—These lovely laces are in 1 to 3-inch widths. Aisle Four.

Metal Laces at 25c Yd.
—In gold, silver and colors; 4 to 7-inch widths. Second Floor.

Wood Bead Girdles, 75c
—In various colors and designs, each with tasseled ends.

Hairbow Ribbons, 29c Yd.
—In lovely Dresden and striped patterns; 5-inch width.

Figured Satin Ribbon
—To be had in white, pink, sky and lavender.
—No. 1—5c a yard, 45c a bolt.
—No. 1½—6¼c a yd., 57c a bolt
—No. 2—8 1-3c a yd., 75c a bolt
—No. 3—10c a yd., 90c a bolt.
—No. 5—13¼c a yard, $1.13 a bolt.

—The Broadway—Aisle Six

The Broadway Department Store

LAKES EXPECT HEAVY TRAFFIC

Soo Locks Scene of Great Activity

Last Year Dull Owing to Depression

Hundred Steamers Handled in Normal Day

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
SAULT STE. MARIE (Mich.) May 13.—With the opening of navigation for the 1922 season this city, at which is located the Soo Locks, among the finest and best equipped in the country, has become a scene of great activity. Industrious point, shipping men say, is a decided increase in marine activity over that of last year, a dull season due to business depression. Although no such congestion is expected as resulted during the war period, when the tonnage passing through the locks broke all records, a decided increase over last season confidently is predicted. The freight tonnage on vessels locking through in 1921 aggregated but 48,259,254 short tons, against 79,282,496 short tons for the preceding year. The 1921 total was the smallest in more than a decade, the season being described by shipping men generally as the most dull, from a business standpoint, in the recent history of the lakes.

RECORD MADE IN 1916

The season of 1916 established a record in freight shipments, 97,616,219 short tons passing through the locks.

All figures include the traffic for both Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., locks being built on either side of the border.

The Michigan locks enable lake vessels to pass the rapids in St. Mary's River here and to proceed with but slight delay from the lower lakes to Lake Superior, or vice versa. One hundred steamers pass through the locks each day during a normal season.

The state of Michigan built the first ship canal here, completing the project in 1853. It consisted of two locks, arranged tandem, each with a lift of nine feet.

Then came the Weitzel lock, 515 feet long, completed by the United States government in 1881, in the same year the government assumed control of the entire project.

LOCK WAS TOO SMALL

At that time nationally prominent engineers visiting the Soo declared the Weitzel lock would be large enough to handle the greatest boats ever built on the lakes. Now the Weitzel is too small for 94 per cent of the traffic, and is used as a repair basin or dry dock.

The Poe lock, 800 feet long and 100 feet wide, was completed in 1896. This was followed by the new lock, 1350 feet long and eighty feet wide, and the Sabin lock, of the same dimensions as the Davis. The lock across the river in Ontario is of about the same size as the Poe. Vessels may be locked through the Soo in twenty-five minutes.

The American locks are surrounded by a beautiful government park, largely designed by L. C. Sabin, resident engineer in charge, who built the Sabin and Davis locks.

The traffic through the locks in 1920 was three times the amount passing the Suez Canal. More freight passed here in October, 1920, than went through the Panama Canal for the entire year.

The cost of operating and carrying for the St. Mary's Canal and locks in 1920 was $144,000, which amounted to less than three mills on each ton of freight. No charge is made by the government for the locking privileges.

FARNUM IN CHARGE

"Dusty" to Be Mission's Master of Ceremonies

Dustin Farnum, noted star of stage and screen, will be master of ceremonies at the premier opening performance of the big William Fox production, "Monte Cristo," at the Mission Theater next Monday evening.

Once again the sparkle of the finer hundred of filmdom and of Los Angeles society will make the Mission a brilliant gathering place of first nighters. Again eager film fans will crowd the curb for a glimpse of their favorite. Now more than ever will stars of the film turn out, for every day brings new arrivals from the East.

"Monte Cristo," an adaptation of the world-famous Alexandre Dumas novel, "The Count of Monte Cristo," will be given a magnificent presentation. For the opening night all seats are reserved. The regular Mission presentation at special house prices will begin on Thursday.

"DOLL FIRST" RELEASE

"Doll First," Marshal Neilan's production featuring Claire Windsor, Richard Dix and Claude Gillingwater, has been scheduled for release throughout the country commencing next Sunday. "Doll First" was suggested by a story by Hugh McNair Kahler, which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. The plot has to do with the regeneration of a young man through the influence of a young lady, who, while apparently trifling with him in a scheme to play a big haul, is really paving the way for his reform. Although the idea is based on the Kahler story, "Doll First" is practically an original by Mr. Neilan, contains various novel situations which the producer has had in mind for months. Prominent among these is a scene in which a dead man plays at a game of poker under the eyes of the police because of evidence of the murder.

WILL PRESENT "LUCIA"

"Lucia," de Lammermoor, the famous opera, will be presented under the direction of Manuel Berenguer de Laru the evening of the 16th inst. at Gamut Club Auditorium. The principal roles will be sung by Walter Humphreys, Forrest Stewart, Carlo Guidero, De Forrest Bell, Vivian Clarke and G. O. Crocker. The performance will be under the auspices of the Opera Study Club.

REID DUNCAN INJURED

William Duncan, Vitagraph star, received injuries to his arm this week while jumping from his horse to the shoulders of another rider in a western picture, it is reported.

LAKES EXPECT HEAVY TRAFFIC

Ice Locks Scene of Great Activity

Ice Tow Dull Owing to Depression

Record Steamers Handled in Normal Day

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

SAULT STE. MARIE (Mich.) May 14.—With the opening of navigation for the 1922 season this city, at which is located the Soo locks, through the finest and best equipped in the country, has become a scene of great activity. Including canal, shipping men say, a decided increase in marine business over that of last year, a falling off in 1921 season due to business depression. Although no such condition is expected as resulted during the war period, when the tonnage passing through the locks broke all records, a decided increase over last season confidently is predicted. The freight tonnage which locked through in 1921 amounted but 48,299,254 short tons as against 79,252,498 short tons in the preceding year. The 1921 season was the smallest in more than ten years, the season being declared by shipping men generally to be most dull from a business standpoint, in the recent history of the lakes.

RECORD MADE IN 1916

The season of 1916 established a record in freight shipments, 98,113,000 short tons passing through the locks.

A large portion of the traffic for the past few days, Marie, Mich., and Ste. Marie, Ont., locks being located on either side of the border.

The Michigan locks enable lake vessels to pass the rapids in St. Mary's River here and to proceed without slight delay from the upper lakes to Lake Superior, or vice versa. One hundred and ten vessels can pass through the locks each day during a normal season.

The State of Michigan built the first canal here, completing the project in 1853. It consisted of one basin, arranged tandem, 350 by 100 feet, with a lift of nine feet.

In 1881 came the Weitzel lock, 515 feet long, completed by the United States government in 1881, to meet the ever increasing commercial control of the entire lakes.

LOCK WAS TOO SMALL

It was then nationally prominent engineers visiting the Soo declared the Weitzel lock would not be enough to handle the commerce here built on the Great Lakes. Weitzel is too small for 90 per cent of the traffic and is used as a repair basin only now.

The Poe lock, 800 feet long and 100 feet wide, was completed in 1896. This was followed by the Davis lock, 1,050 feet long and eighty feet wide, and the Sabin lock, of the same dimensions as the Davis.

The locks across the river in Ontario are of about the same size as the Davis. Vessels may be locked through the Soo in twenty-five minutes.

The American locks are surrounded by a beautiful government park, expertly designed by L. C. Sabin, United States engineer in charge, who built the Sabin and Davis locks.

The traffic through the locks in 1920 was three times the amount passing the Suez Canal. More than 1,000 vessels have, in October, 1921, then went through the Panama Canal for the entire year.

The cost of operating and carrying for the St. Mary's Canal and locks in 1920 was $164,000, which amounted to less than three mills per ton of freight. No charge is made by the government for the passing privileges.

PARNUM IN CHARGE

Actor to Be Minden's Master of Ceremonies

Bobby Parnum, noted star of stage and screen, will be master of ceremonies at the premier opening performance of the big William Fox production, "Monte Cristo," at the Mission Theater next Thursday.

Parnum, the sparkle of the Broadway firmament, and of motion picture comedy will make the event a brilliant gathering place for film favorites. Nine of the film crew will stars of the screen, for every day brings its quota from the East.

"Monte Cristo," an adaptation of the novel by Alexandre Dumas, will be given a magnificent presentation at the opening performance. Seats will begin on sale today.

RUMOR DENIED REMARRIAGE

Rumor that Marshal Neilan's former wife, Claire Windsor, and Clarke Gifford would be remarried for the second time throughout the country next Sunday, denied by a friend of Miss Kahler, appearing in the Saturday Evening Post, that the pair has to do with the romance of a young actress, while apparently there is a romance to it, is really having trouble. Although Miss Kahler is on the Kahler Players is practically by Mr. Neilan, contain- sweet sentiments which has had in mind for a number of years. A dead ace, a game of poker ace of the police book- of the murder.

WHO'S WHO? "LUCIA"

Lucia de Lammermoor, the opera, will be presented by the production of Manuel Klein, at the evening of the Imperial Club Auditorium. The principal roles will be sung by Wilbur Humphreys, Carlo Guidero, Ida Clarke and G. Tristan Clarke and of the performance will be under the auspices of the Opera

ACTOR INJURED

Bobby Vinograph star, fell and broke his arm this from his of an- of a western picture.

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT — Broadway Fourth and Hill — The Broadway Department Store — Phones: 10571—Broadway 7300 — THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Lower Than We Expected Would be Possible, is Our Price on

54-Inch All-Wool Homespun Suitings at $1.35

In The Broadway Basement

WE take much pride in announcing this offering of remarkable importance for Monday. And doubtless you will share our enthusiasm when you realize how extraordinary a feature it is.

—Because of a pressing need for money these homespuns were offered to us at but a fraction of their worth; so that we are enabled to pass them on to you at less than the usual wholesale price.

—We purchased the entire lot, including suitings and skirtings, among which are the most popular weaves; in shades of blue, tan, wood violet and rose, as well as smart mixtures. They are of all-wool and 54 inches in width.

—Plenty of selling space has been made available, and the assortment will be offered without reserve, on Monday, so that you may choose at the lowest-yet price of $1.35 a yard.

—The Broadway Basement

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
We Will Make an Offering of Women's and Children's

Stockings and Underwear

in The Broadway Basement

at Lowered Prices

SPECIAL emphasis will be given to the offerings of stockings and underwear, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Plans were made weeks in advance, so that prices at this time would be materially lower than usual.

—Note these items carefully, that you may profit by the savings in making your purchases at this time.

1000 Pairs Women's

Silk Stockings at 85c

SEMI-FASHIONED stockings of thread silk, fully reinforced with lisle; in such popular shades as blonde, sand, light tan and two shades of gray; also black; sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot. With tiny imperfections. While they last, at 85c a pair.

Women's Silk Stockings 59c
—Semi-fashioned slightly imperfect; with deep lisle garter tops; sizes 9 to 10; in black and Cordovan. Low-priced at 59c a pair.

Women's Silk Stockings, $1.29
—Full-fashioned; of heavy weight; with lisle garter tops; slightly irregular; sizes 8½ to 10 in an assortment of black, navy and tan; brown. Offered at $1.29 a pair.

Women's Silk-Faced Stockings at 39c
—Semi-fashioned, with mercerized garter welts; slightly imperfect; in black only; sizes 9½ to 10. In the event, at 39c a pair.
—The Broadway Basement

Women's Lt. Weight Union Suits at 55c

RIBBED suits in sleeveless style, with band tops and tight knees; they have imperfections that are very slight; sizes 36, 38 and 44 only. In the event at 55c.

Women's Glove-Silk Union Suits at $3.29
—Of heavy quality; with imperfections that should not affect the wearing qualities; sizes 36 to 42. Repriced to $3.29.

Women's Vests, 29c
—Swiss-ribbed; with low necks, band tops and no sleeves; slightly imperfect; sizes 36 to 44. Offered at 29c.

Women's Vests, 65c
—Swiss-ribbed vests of mercerized lisle; in pink or white; with beading at the neck and armholes; slightly imperfect; sizes 36 to 44 in the lot. Offered at 65c.
—The Broadway Basement

Infants' Silk Socks 39c

THREAD silk socks in pink, white and sky; with novelty crochet tops and ribbon bows, slightly imperfect, sizes 4½ to 6½ in the assortment. In the event, at 39c a pair.

Children's ⅓ Fiber Socks at 79c
—Fiber socks of 7-8 length; in heather mixtures; with fancy lisle roll tops; all perfect; sizes 7 to 9½. Low-priced at 79c a pair.

Children's Novelty Socks at 25c
—In plain white with novelty stripe tops; also plain colors with fancy tops; and some in all-plain shades; sizes 6 to 9 in the assortment. At 25c a pair.

Boys' Union Suits, 49c
—Summer suits; knee length with short sleeves; in ecru shade; sizes 12 and 14. Slightly irregular. Repriced to 49c.
—The Broadway Basement

35-Inch Marquisette at 19c Yard

THIS material is very much in demand at the present time for the making of curtains. It is of firm weave and may be had in plain white, cream or ecru. Priced at 19c a yard.
—The Broadway Basement

9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs at $33.75

YOU who need floor coverings for your living and dining rooms should see these rugs on Monday.

—They are seamless velvet rugs, finished with fringe, and patterned with oriental designs. A limited number to offer at the lowered price of $33.75.
—The Broadway Basement.

66x80 Plaid Blankets at $4.25 Pair

YOU will like these warm blankets. They are of cotton, with soft, fussy finish; and are patterned with colorful plaids. Priced at $4.25 a pair.
—The Broadway Basement.

27x54 Grass Rugs, 65c

—These are imported Japanese grass rugs; well made and finished at the ends. They are patterned with stenciled rugs in green, blue, brown and rose. Priced reasonably at 65c each.
—The Broadway Basement.

Monday Will Start Three Days Of

Price Lowerings on Laces

in The Broadway Basement

JUST about this time of year, when you are planning the making of new wearables for the summer months, there are needs for laces. You will especially appreciate the savings possible on the items to be featured during the three days beginning Monday.

—Note these items for the first days

200 of These Pretty

Boudoir Caps at 59c

SEE these dainty caps of silks and laces in attractive combinations; all prettily trimmed with ribbons and rosettes. In the assortment are pink, sky, maize and old rose. Low-priced for the event, at 59c.

Imported Lace Collars 69c
—Tuxedo styles of Venise lace; in white and cream; many patterns in this assemblage; 150 of them, much-lowered in price, at 69c.

36-Inch Silk Chantilly Lace Flouncing at $1.39

PATTERNED with beautiful floral designs, on black, for overdrapes, and on white for bridal gowns and graduation frocks. Repriced to $1.39 a yard.

Wash Laces at 5c
—Including cotton torchon, Cluny, crochet, filet, Normandy Val, and novelty laces; in many patterns; white, and some ecru. There are edges, bands and insertions, widths ½ to 3 inches. Grouped for the event, at 5c a yard.

18-inch Shadow and Embroidered Net Flouncing at 35c
—The shadow flouncing is in white and cream, with lovely patterns for blouses and lingerie. The net flouncing is in white only, with embroidered or thread-run patterns for guimpes, blouses and children's dresses. Price-lowered to 35c a yard.

12-inch Embroidered Flouncing at 19c
—You may choose from a range of floral and eyelet patterns in this cambric flouncing; at the lowered price of 19c a yard.

Cotton Torchon and Imitation Crochet Laces at 10c
—Torchon laces in widths of 3 to 4 inches are of the sort wanted for finishing bedspreads, pillow slips and scarfs. The crochet laces in widths of 1½ to 2½ inches are in heavy patterns, desirable for dresser scarfs; or of finer threads, in 1 to 1½-inch widths, for dress and lingerie trimmings. Choice at 10c a yard.
—The Broadway Basement

45 Kimonos at $1.75

MONDAY we will offer these kimonos at a much-lowered price. There are styles of crepe and Seco silk; fashioned in straight lines or with elastic at the waistline. While this limited quantity lasts, at $1.75.
—The Broadway Basement

60 Chambray Dresses, 95c

THIS offering should prove very attractive Monday. These dresses may be had in blue and gray; with short sleeves, and stitched or loose belts. Sizes 36 to 44 in the lot. Much lowered in price, at 95c.
—The Broadway Basement

Crepe de Chine

Tailored Blouses at $3.25

PRETTY silk blouses in tailored style, with two-in-one or Peter Pan collars; sizes 36 to 44. Choice of white, pongee or flesh color. Price-lowered to $3.25.
—The Broadway Basement

Heavy Brocade Corsets, $4.00

THESE corsets are designed for women of moderate proportions. They are of fancy brocade, with medium low tops and long skirts with broad elastic gores in the back. Priced at $4.00.

—You will find our corsetieres very careful to see that you are correctly fitted.

Topless Corsets, $2.50
—Of pink brocade; with medium long skirts and elastic all around the tops; a style for average figures.

Bandeaux and Brassieres, 25c
—Pink bandeaux in back-fastening style; and white muslin brassieres in front-fastening style, trimmed with lace; from broken lines. Price-lowered to 25c.
—The Broadway Basement

Men's Work Trousers, $2.45

THE trousers in this group are made to withstand much hard wear, and may be had in serviceable shades of gray; waist sizes 29 to 44.

—From two higher-priced lines, for Monday's selling, at $2.45.

—Men's Section—The Broadway Basement

Noteworthy Repricings On This Group of

Coats, Suits, Dresses at $13.85

MONDAY'S offerings in the Garment Section should prove very interesting to women who are planning additions to their wardrobes; for we have lowered the price on several lines of coats, suits and dresses.

The Coats at $13.85
—are in women's and misses' models; for the most part in three-quarter length styles for motoring, street and sports wear. They are in navy, brown, reindeer, tan and mixtures; sizes 16 to 42. Much-lowered in price, to $13.85.

The Suits at $13.85
—are in tailored, novelty and sports models; of tricotine and smart mixtures. They are belted styles, so highly favored now. Sizes 16 to 42; the group including navy, brown, Copenhagen, rose, black and mixtures. Repriced to $13.85.

The Dresses at $13.85
—are grouped from a higher-priced line, all carefully selected so that you will have a very wide assortment from which to choose. There are models of crepe de chine, Canton crepe and taffeta; attractively simple or elaborately trimmed; also the 'in-betweens.' Sizes 16 to 42 in the assemblage of navy, brown, black and sports shades. For Monday, at $13.85.
—The Broadway Basement.

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

A Price-Lowering On

Boys' Suits at $5.00

BROKEN lines of boys' suits have been grouped for this offering. All are made of sturdy materials.

—Some of the models have full-cut knickers; in sizes for boys of 12 to 16 years.

—Others are in Eton style, for boys of 3 to 6 years.

—From three higher-priced lines, for disposal on Monday, at $5.00. Have your boy fitted at this time.

"Mogul" Playsuits, 78c
—Buy these suits for boys to wear during their play hours. In 2 to 7-year sizes; choice of khaki, blue or blue and white stripes. Repriced for Monday, at 78c.

Boys' Caps at $1.25
—Full-cut caps in wanted shades of gray, tan and brown; sizes 6 3-8 to 7. Monday, at $1.25.

Boys' Section—The Broadway Basement.

36-Inch Cotton Wash Satin, 85c

FOR the making of lingerie and pajamas this material has proven very much in favor. It has permanent finish; and may be had plain or with stripe effects; in ivory, pink, blue, orchid, canna, maize and black. Priced at 85c a yard.

36-Inch Crash Suiting at 29c
—In such popular shades as Copenhagen, tan, old rose, reseda, orchid and pink, also white. At 29c a yard.

32-Inch Romper Cloth at 19c
—Stripes and plain colors in the assortment. Repriced for Monday, at 19c a yard.

27-Inch Ratine at 15c
—In pink and blue only; at 15c a yard.
—The Broadway Basement

72x90 Round Patterned

Damask Cloths, $2.48

BEAUTIFUL round patterns, in conventional and floral effects, are used on these table cloths. For Monday, at $2.48 each.

—Napkins, in size 21x21, with patterns to match these cloths, will be offered at $2.48 a dozen.

72x90 Seamed Sheets, 75c
—Priced 'way less than usual for Monday shoppers.

42x36 Pillow Cases at 25c
—In a popular size; attractively priced.

72x99 Seamless Sheets, $1.25
—Of heavy quality; free from dressing.
—The Broadway Basement

Girls' Gingham Dresses at $1.29

CHECKS, plaids and plain shades, such as are wanted for summer wear, are to be had in these girls' dresses. Some models have white collars and cuffs. Others being trimmed in contrasting shades. In 8 to 14-year sizes; the majority with long sleeves. Price-lowered to $1.29.

Girls' Organdie Dresses, $3.45
—In the pretty shades for summer wear; sizes for girls of 6 to 16 years. Monday, at $3.45.

Girls' Muslinwear at 50c
—The group, including gowns, Princess slips, combinations and drawers; in 2 to 12-year sizes. Price-lowered to 50c.

Children's Organdie Dresses at $3.45
—In peach, yellow, blue and pink; models for little girls of 3 to 6 years. Monday, at $3.45.

Rompers and Creepers at $1.25
—Fashioned of gingham; in checks, stripes and plain shades; sizes for tots of 6 months to 6 years. Priced at $1.25.
—The Broadway Basement

DONATES LIFE TO AID OTHERS

Brother Joseph on Leper Isle Thirty-six Years

Former Civil War Officer Now Recluse

Isolated, but Boasts Wide Acquaintanceship

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HONOLULU, May 13.—Joseph Dutton, "Brother" Joseph, of the leper settlement of Molokai—was 79 years old on April 27, and on that day a remarkable and wonderful stream of messages flowed to him from all over the world.

Successor to the "martyr priest"—that Father Damien of whom Stevenson wrote—Brother Dutton now enjoys an acquaintanceship far wider than Damien ever possessed.

WIDE ACQUAINTANCESHIP

Men in high and low positions are his friends; he gets messages from every country in the world, and the greater part of every night is spent in Herculean efforts to keep up with his amazing volume of correspondence. His daytime hours are spent administering to the leper unfortunates on whom his life devoted his life.

This year, with birthday greetings he sent Easter greetings to his friends—scores upon scores of letters, cards and tokens, forwarded from the isolated and mountain-walled promontory of Molokai on which those who have leprosy are kept from contact with the world.

He wrote on his cards: "May Easter Peace enfold you—its hope forever hold you its faith your future hours bless with all-enduring happiness. Aloha!"

Brother Dutton has not left his lonely island home—in fact, he has not left one small spot on the island—since the day of his arrival thirty-six years ago, to take up his heroic administrations to a group of diseased for whom there was then no hope.

DOOMED TO DIE

In those days the lepers were doomed to die. They were looked upon as doomed when, weeping and crying out, they were put on small boats in the Hawaiian ports and forwarded to the leper island.

Brother Dutton has seen this change. He has seen, within the past three years, the development of the chaulmoogra-oil treatment which has been one of the scientific events of the medical world. Today this treatment is winning many afflicted with leprosy back to soundness, bringing them back into the world.

Almost this gray-haired and gray-bearded man who toils with the strength of a giant and the delicate touch of a woman, there is a long mystery.

LIFE A MYSTERY

He was an officer in the Civil War—a young captain. He was a dashing soldier, and it was said that he was a lover of the pleasures of life.

In his thirty-fifth year, realization came to him that his life was being wasted. He turned to Catholicism and to monasticism.

It is the precise cause of his sudden change from a man of the world to a recluse that is steeped in mystery, and which has been the theme for many a tale. He himself merely says that he realized his folly and decided to redeem what was left of his life, but other and more romantic reasons have been alleged for his doffing the garb of a man of fashion and donning the somber garments of a lay brother.

As a convert he was baptized at a Trappist monastery at Gethsemane, Kentucky, and began to occupy himself with prayer and fast and ascetic practices.

In a Redemptorist monastery at New Orleans he happened to read a magazine article describing the life of the heroic priest, Father Damien, on the leper island of Molokai and his resolve was taken at once. He came to Hawaii and went immediately to the leper island, and there he has remained. He could come to Honolulu if he wished, for the disease has passed him by, but he is content to stay within an area of a few square miles. Just across a "river" of land on the promontory, under towering cliffs which is the leper settlement, there is another leper group, but Dutton does not go there. He tends a well-worn path about his daily duties.

KEEN STUDENT

Although isolated from the world, he follows world events with remarkable interest and with an acumen no less remarkable. He is a student of economics and political history. He finds time for an immense reading.

His patriotism aimed high during the World War. He led subscriptions to Liberty Bond, War Savings Stamp and Red Cross drives in the little leper colony.

He has refused a pension from the Territory of Hawaii, and for years he refused his Civil War pension. Finally he accepted the latter and each month sends it to a convent in Kentucky.

"SALOME" PREVIEWED

Director Bryant Goes East to Arrange Release

On the eve of his departure for New York to arrange for the release and distribution of "Salome," Charles Bryant gave an informal preview of that latest of Nazimova pictures at the Iris Theater. If the testimony of silence during the reeling of the picture and enthusiastic applause when its final scene had faded can be accepted as valid evidence of the picture's worth, "Salome" will achieve a sensational success.

The audience was critical, but open to conviction and gave the picture all angles of approach from that of the actor to that of the exhibitor, for they were all represented in the throng that responded to the invitation.

Included among the appreciative visitors were Rupert Hughes, Rex Ingram, Nigel De Brulier, Mrs. Nigel De Brulier, Mitchell Lewis, Earle Schenck, Rose Dione, Arthur Jasmine, Charles Chaplin, Lila Lee, Alan Hale, June Mathis, Rex Ingram and his distinguished wife, Alice Terry; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niblo, Al Kelly, who assisted Charles Bryant in directing "Salome;" Dallas Fitzgerald, Colleen Moore, Abraham Lehr, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph De Palma, Mr. and Mrs. John De Palma, Rupert Hughes and many others.

FARIS & WALKER
The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Buyers' Contest for 3 trips to HONOLULU

18 Men in Big Race to Win

A REAL sales contest will begin at the Fifth Street Store tomorrow. The prize is one that will call forth the best efforts on the part of each contestant. The store has been divided into three sections, and the department manager who has the largest increase in sales, in each section, will be given a trip to Honolulu.

Gingham 9 to 10, 11c
Great first hour sale on usable remnant lengths of fine grade ginghams. Blue and white striped patterns. Third Floor, 9 to 10 a.m., 11c yard.

Woolens, 98c
Sale 9 to 10 A.M. remnant lengths broadcloth, serge, poiret twill, tricotine, etc. 40 to 54 inches wide; Values to $3.50 yd.

Footwear, 89c
Sale 9 to 10 A.M. women's lace styles of black or brown calf, dull and vici kid. Factory checks of $1.50, $2 lines, at 89c pair.

Linoleum 9 to 10, 59c
Remarkable first hour sale on high grade soft print able remnant lengths. Pleasing patterns and combinations. First hour, 59c.

Infants' Shoes, 98c
High styles of vici kid, soft calf and patent leather—also some Mary Janes priced first hour, 9 to 10, 98c.

Men's Pants
Sale 9 to 10 A.M. of corduroy, heavy khaki cloth range, 9 to 18,

5000 Yards Woolens $1.49

Staple Weaves and Colors

Home Journal Patterns, Third Floor

All-Wool Ratine—$1.49; 48 inches wide; fine suitings in spring colors.
All-Wool Tweeds, $1.49—Attractive gray mixtures, 54 inches wide.
All-Wool Plaids, $1.49—Fine skirtings in many color combinations. 54 inches wide.
All-Wool Flannel, $1.49—Black and 20 popular colors; 52 inches wide.
All-Wool Serge, $1.49—Splendid French quality in a handsome navy blue; 54-inch.
White French Serge, $1.49—All-wool quality, 50 inches wide. Big value.
All-Wool Epingle, $1.49—Wide range of staple colors; 50 inches wide.
Homespun Suitings, $1.49—54-inch weaves in pretty mixtures; 54 inches wide.

1.49

SERGE AT $1.00
Regular $1.75 Quality in White

MR. BERNASCONI surely wants to go to Honolulu to offer this fine serge at only $1 yard. All-wool quality, 42 inches wide, for summer sport skirts, dresses and other apparel.

White Broadcloth $2.95
52 Inches Wide

BEAUTIFUL chiffon quality in a suitable weight for sport skirts, suits, etc. White only that is washable. Remarkable value Monday in the Honolulu contest, $2.95 yard.

500 Hats at $3.98

Up to $7.50 Values

WITH bargains like this one I am positive of going to Honolulu. Transparent and straw braids in light and suit shades. Many pretty silk and ostrich combinations; some trimmed in crepe and other desirable fabrics. Monday, $3.98.

1000 Shapes $1.98
Many Braids and Styles

MILAN hemp in orchid, navy, black, henna, periwinkle, sand and pearl. Transparent hats of hair braid in black and colors. Matron's hats in off-the-face and brim styles. Large floppy brim leghorns of fine quality. On sale Monday at $1.98.

New Sailors $2.48

Fine quality straws, smooth or rough braid. Black, brown and nearly all wanted colors. Trimmed with crepe and pagaree bands. Special value for Monday, $2.48.

SALES 9 TO 10 A. M.

Men's Shirts, 50c
Special first hour sale percale dress shirts, blue chambray work shirts; values to $1.25.

Underwear, 25c
Men's Porosknit shirts and drawers, knee and ankle length; short and long sleeves.

Men's Sox, 25c
Heavy silk fibre; reinforced heel, toe and sole; black, white, colors; values to 75c.

Overalls, 49c
Boys' sizes 6 to 10 years—regular $1 lines of heavy blue denim. 9 to 18, 49c.

Shetland Floss, 10c
Well known knitting worsted in cleanup sale odds and ends, 25c value, 9 to 10, 10c.

Women's Skirts, 89c
Wash materials in plaids and checks; some of cotton crepe. 2nd floor, 9 to 10, 89c.

Brassieres, 50c
Elastic band style with ribbon loops; pink; sale 9 to 10, 4th floor, 50c.

Unionsuits, 50c
Women's $1 lines in knee and ankle length; pink and white; slightly soiled.

SILK LACES $1.49

Silk Flouncings and Allovers; $3 Value

MR. SINGER said: "My competitors will think I am crazy to offer this beautiful lace at only $1.49 a yard—but I am determined to win the trip to Honolulu, and the only way to do it is with bargains." 36 inches wide, heavy grades in wonderful patterns. Values to $3. Monday only, $1.49 yard.

Wash Laces, 9c
Sale 9 to 10 a.m., wide Cluny and crochet laces in white and cream; for undergarments, fancy work, etc.

Silk Laces, $1.39
Silk chantilly, silk radium, silk embroidered laces in black and colors; $2 to $2.50 qualities at $1.39 yard.

Silk Dress Nets, 69c
72 inches wide, fine "Van Raalte" grade; regular $1.50 value in many wanted colors.

SALES 9 TO 10 A.

Indianhead, 12½c
Unbleached quality in remnant lengths; 36 inches wide; 2½c grade, 5th floor, 12½c.

Women's Hats, 69c
Baby straws in orchid, purple, sand, navy, black and other colors; 32 values, 9 to 10, 69c.

Silk Remnants, 89c
Taffeta, messaline, crepe de chine, charmeuse and sport silks, lengths 1 to 5 yds., 9 to 10, 89c.

Women's Coats, $2.75
Polotones in pretty gray mixtures; plain and pleated backs; sizes 16 to 44, 9 to 10.

Sweaters, 6
Women's wool and wool slip-over styles; for models, 9 to 10, 6

$2.49 Seats,
Women's brushed wool many with belt and pockets; yards long, 9 to 10,

Oilcloth, 19c
Cleanup sale odds and ends grades in good assortment of ers; also values, 9 to 10, 19c.

$37.50 Rugs,
Axminsters; heavy quality pretty patterns; sizes feet, 9 to 10,

Silk Jersey Petticoats $1.50

100 on Sale—Regular $3 Lines—4th Floor

A BARGAIN like this specially advertised petticoat for Monday should win many points for Mr. Sullivan in the Honolulu Contest. Fine silk jersey with messaline, jersey and changeable flounces. Brown, purple, green, black, navy and gray. Not on display—ask to see them—no phone or mail orders, no C.O.D.'s and none delivered. Only 100 at $1.50.

U'Suits 69c
Regular $1 Values
"Princess May" and "Forest" Mills brands; pink and white; bodice and band tops; regular and extra sizes; limit 4 to customer.

39c Vests, 25c
Swiss and 1x1 cotton. Bodice and built up tops; pink, white.

Corsets $1.50
R. & G. Models
New styles and discontinued models and factory seconds. Pink or white in front or back lace. Special Monday, $1.50.

Kabo Corsets, $1
Elastic and plain top styles of heavy twills and coutils; pink and white.

Muslins 89c
$1.50 Values
Dainty gowns, skirts and chemise trimmed with lace and embroidery. Made of soft materials in big line styles and sizes; Monday 89c.

Chemise, $1.89
New styles of crepe de chine; flesh trimmed with silk and satin ribbon—Monday, $1.89.

Chiffon Taffeta $1.10

1000 Yards—36 In. Wide—$2 Quality

I HOPE every one of my customers sees this value Monday at $1.10 yard. All pure silk grade in pink, gray, tan, sapphire, navy, brown, ivory and black. I'm out to win the Honolulu trip and with values like this one it should be easy for me to show the biggest gain.

Shirtings $1.59
Broadcloth and Crepe
Over 60 satin-striped patterns in many pin and wider striped effects. 23 inches wide; $2.50 and $3 grade, at $1.59 yard.

Sport Silks, $1.95
Beautiful plaid, striped, brocaded effects and plain colors. Navy, brown, pink, ivory and white; 40 inches wide.

Canton Crepe $2.79
All Silk—40 Inches Wide
Regular $4 grade with attractive crepe finish; jade, henna, thrush, sand, beige, gray and other popular colors. Remarkable value Monday, $2.79 yard.

Crepe Satin $1.79
Also heavy, all-silk charmeuse included; 40 inches wide; navy, brown, black and other wanted shades.

SILK FIBRE SWEATERS $5.98

$7.98 and $10.00 Values

IN offering these sweater values, Mr. Lyons feels certain that he will be among those who sail for Honolulu. A great sale of silk fibre sweaters; some slightly imperfect, plain and fancy weaves, with long sash, several weights. Monday, $5.98.

Aprons $1.89
Emb., Appliqued and Plain Crepe
MADE in bungalow or slip-on styles, in four pretty models. Solid shades or combinations of checked crepe, with touches of hand embroidery. Many appliqued; others trimmed with organdie.

White Aprons, $1.49
Three slip-over models, 1 button front, V or square necks, plain shades or trimmed in white rick-rack braid. All sizes to select from.

$5 B. Robes $3.98
For Men and Women
THIS makes a splendid robe for cool evenings. Satin trimmed "Beacon" robes for women, in blue, pink, lavender, etc. Styles for men in Indian and other popular designs.

Children's Sweaters, $2.98
Girls' wool mixed; coat and tuxedo styles. Sizes 23 to 36. Buff, brown, maroon, etc., wool slip-ons, sizes to 28.

3000 Yds. Gingham 18c

Several Well-Known Brands; 27-Inch

MANY pretty checks, plaids and plain colors to choose from. This is the time for gingham garments, and this sale should interest many. Monday to 18c per yard.

32½c Ginghams, 24c
"Bates" dress gingham in good selection of pretty checks and plaids.

19c Ginghams, 12½c
Ginghams and plaids and checks, 27 in. wide, in very desirable color combinations.

45c Devonshire, 37c
This very popular weave for children's rompers, etc. Exceptional value, 37c.

25c Percales, 17½c
Large assortment excellent quality; light and dark, striped or figured. 36 in. wide.

25c Daisy Cloth, 17½c
Amoskeag, 27 in. wide. This very popular weave at a wonderful value, 17c.

19c Outing, 13½c
Fine quality, wide range of colorings, 27-inch; very special,

25c Duretta Cloth, 19c
A strong and durable fabric for rompers, etc. 36-inch; a real

39c Beach Cloth,
Heavy beach suiting in many good quality, 36-inch.

50 S. & H. STAMPS With $1 purchase our blend Tea & Coffee

GIRLS' COATS $7.98

Sizes 6 to 16; $12.50 and $15 Values

IN his anxiety to win the trip to Honolulu, Mr. Barr has entirely laid aside the idea of profit Monday. Pretty tailored or loose, wrappy styles of polos, homespuns, velour and Bolivia. Buff, brown, blue, green, red or gray.

Capes
$8.98
Belted models of tweeds, herringbones, velours or polos; gray, buff, etc. $15 to $16.50 values; wide or narrow attached scarf collars.

Dresses
$2.98
Dainty summer styles of sheer organdie. Surplice, panel and pleated styles with tucks and frills; maize, pink, blue, lavender, 6 to 14 years.

Children's Coats $4.98
Here are coats in neat novelty mixtures, cheviots and corduroy. Buff, brown, blue, Burgundy, gray and green. Sizes 2 to 6 years. $7.50 value.

Notions

12c Pr. white and colored Bib Tops	10c, 2 for 25c
12c Pr. white and colored Bloc Tops	10c, 2 for 25c
4 Spools Colored Machine Thread Friday for	25c
10c and 15c paper "Crowley's" Needles	2 cards for 15c
25c Spool Gabriel Mercerized Thread	15c, $1.75 Dozen
12c Shirtwaist Cuffer Bands, all sizes	10c
25c Waist Linings, all sizes	20c each
15c card Safety Pins, all sizes, 2 cards for	15c
25c Best American Beauty Hair Pins	15c box
25c Marcel Waving Iron	15c
15c box Hair Pins, assorted sizes	10c box
15c Pr. Shoe Trees, Special	10c, 2 for 25c
45c Spool King's Basting Cotton, 500-yd. spool	35c, 2 for 65c
25c All Elastic Sanitary Belt	15c
25c Box of one dozen Sanitary Napkins	25c, 2 for $1.00
25c Sanitary Aprons, Special	20c, 2 for 25c
15c Paper Best Quality Pins	2 papers 15c

Toilet Goods

$2 Thermos Lunch Kit, complete	$1.49
$1.50 Vacuum Bottle, pint	89c
$2 Vacuum Bottle, quart	$1.69
4 Cakes Cream Oil Toilet Soap	25c
50c Bottle Nulodized Cocoanut Oil	25c, 2 for $1.00
50c Bottle Lavoris Mouth Wash	25c, 2 for $1.00
50c pair Rubber Household Gloves, all sizes	39c
Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound	89c
25c Tan Jungle's, Mennen's, Colgate's Talc. Powder	19c
50c bottle Witch Hazel, 12 oz.	35c
50c Hinds' Honey and Almond Cream	39c, 2 for $1.00
25c Tube Pyo Ray Tooth Paste	2 for 45c
25c Package Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder	19c
25c Long Bar Spanish Castile Soap	19c, 2 for 35c

GRENADINES 49c

White and Cream; Third Floor—69c Grades

THIS shipment just received, dainty dot grenadine and all the more curtains, draperies, etc. Specially priced for Monday at 49c yard.

Filet Nets, 49c
Beautiful new patterns, 40 inches wide, also madras in many beautiful patterns. Colors of rose, blue, green, etc.

98c Terry Cloth, 59c
Beautiful color combination in remnant lengths, yard wide, good double-faced quality. Monday, 59c.

$1.29 Silk Madras, 79c
Remnant length, 35-in. wide, in rose, blue, tan, green, brown, mulberry, etc. Some are two-tone shades.

98c Filet Nets, 85c
A genuine bargain, white, cream and ecru 40 in. wide, lace-edged. Assortment of patterns.

$3.49 Velours, $2.49
Brocaded, 50 in. wide, in rose, blue, mulberry, gray, tan and green. Fine quality; suitable for draperies, etc.

35c Cretonnes, 25c
Most all wanted colors and color combinations. Suitable for aprons, dresses, etc.

$1.89 Remnants, 49c
Closing out odds and ends; slightly soiled poplins, madras, rep and other materials.

25c Scrim, 10c
Yard wide, colored. Full bolts, for cinding ecru and white. Many color combinations. 9 to 10.

B. Towels 25c

35c Grades, Fifth Floor

HEAVY Turkish bath towel in 20x40 inch size. Remarkable sale for Monday. Buyers' Honolulu Contest. Sale 8th floor, 25c each.

Bath Towels, 69c
27x54 inch size, extra heavy, double faced. Regular 95c value; slightly imperfect.

5 Wash Cloths, 25c
Heavy Turkish cloths with blue or white stripes; 10c values, 5 for 25c.

35c Toweling, 25c
19-inch red bordered Irish linen crash toweling. 8th floor, Monday, 25c yard.

AXMINSTER RUGS $27.50

Seamless—Regular $45 Rugs—50 on Sale—1 to a Customer

MR. ADAMS said: "I hope everyone in Los Angeles who is furnishing a new home or renovating an old one will see this bargain for Monday." Splendid lot of high grade, seamless Axminster rugs in such beautiful patterns that they please at the first glance. Slightly imperfect lines—9x12 feet size; made to sell at $45; Monday only, $27.50.

"As Is" Wilton Rugs
9x12 and 8¼x10½-Foot Sizes

$75.00 Rugs	$62.50	$87.50 Rugs	$77.50
$77.50 Rugs	$67.50	$105 Rugs	$82.50
$85.00 Rugs	$72.50	$109 Rugs	$87.50

Cork Linoleum
Printed and Inlaid

Regular $1.19 Grades ..... 79c Sq. Yd.

$2.25 Grade $1.19 sq. yd. | $2.75 Grade $1.29 sq. yd.
$2.50 Grade $1.29 sq. yd. | $3 Grade $1.59 sq. yd.

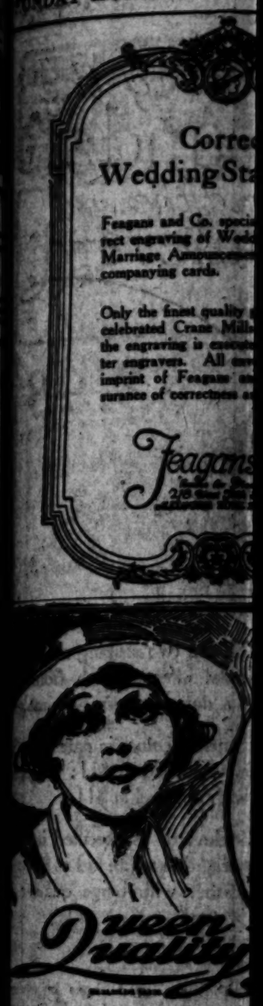
Wilton Velvet Rugs
9x12-Ft. Sizes—Just 25 on Sale
Beautiful Patterns for Every Room
$42.50 Wilton Velvets $29.50
$52.50 Wilton Velvets $39.50

Breeches
Good Khaki for Men

MR. ADAMS this great will get ward winning ton Inn. Regular khaki cloth quilted lined day, $2.25.

Khaki
Made of cotton tertal, cut A. $3 value,

Corre
Wedding Sta
Feagans and Co. speci rect engraving of Wed Marriage Announce companying cards.
Only the finest quality celebrated Crane Mill the engraving is ter engravers. All imprint of Feagans surance of correctness
Feagans



Queen Quality
THE value of a good shoe price alone. The best way to see that the name QUEEN on your next pair of shoes.
For QUEEN QUALITY value than ever, in style, material and Yet behind all this is an even greater aid in buying. It is QUALITY, the standard of make grade to shoes that fit where of character and lasting satisfact
One of the most attractive of the progressive stores in demand for street and general wear.
W Broadway Below
Gouraud's Orient
Gouraud's Oriental
Gouraud's Medicated

Correct Wedding Stationery

Feagans and Co. specialize in the correct engraving of Wedding Invitations, Marriage Announcements and the accompanying cards.

Only the finest quality papers from the celebrated Crane Mills are used and the engraving is executed by our master engravers. All envelopes bear the imprint of Feagans and Co., an assurance of correctness and superiority.

Feagans & Co

THESE . ARE .."HANDS .. OF .. NARA"

In Clara Kimball Young Picture of That Name

Miss Young and Sculptor Carlo Romanelli

The star is having a cast made of her hands for use in the subtitles of her new release. There being, of course, a symbolic significance to the hands which are referred to in the title. The story of the picture is by Richard Washburn Child, formerly United States Ambassador to Russia, and now Ambassador to Italy. Mr. Romanelli, the artist in the picture, has created a number of examples of the beaux-arts.

HOKUM IS AS HOKUM DOES

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

What is hokum anyway? I have my own notions, of course, but once in a while I try to find out those of somebody else.

I thought Lambert Hillyer, director of many melodramas, might know, and so I asked him recently. But he sidestepped nicely as I believe, any perfectly equipped director of melodramas should.

His theory is that "if you believe it, it's so," if one may purloin the title of a new Thomas Meighan picture. Hokum goes so long as it doesn't appear to be hokum.

"The way I feel about it is this," said Mr. Hillyer. "If the audience likes a picture or play while they are seeing it, and feel that they are entertained by it, then it really doesn't matter whether it is called hokum or not.

"Keep the audience entertained at all costs. Keep them amused. And even if, a day afterward, they conclude that there was nothing to the show—that it was, as people say, hokum, why they've enjoyed it, anyway. And it doesn't matter whether they take it seriously or not.

"Of course, we all like to do pictures that are realistic, true to life once in a while. It places one close to actualities and makes for accuracy.

"But the question is whether this sort of thing really appeals to the public as much as something which stirs their imagination for the moment. I believe that after all people like something that touches their feelings or takes them away from themselves. This, I believe, is as much as ever the best plays accomplish."

Mr. Hillyer may not seem to take the picture drama very seriously, but he really is deeply concerned with what is entertaining—or, perhaps, what might popularly be called hokum. He believes that tricks of drama should be put over in such a way that they have the utmost reality. He is a stickler for good construction in the photo-drama, and is convinced that the architecture of a film must be of the soundest, solidest type, in order that the embellishments—the excitement, the humor, the thrill—may compel the observer.

Too, I'm told, Hillyer never takes chances on realism in the matter of difficult stunts. He has gained the reputation, I believe, of being "the director who doubles for his doubles." He has done a number of dangerous feats when a stunt man has been unable to go through with them realistically.

Hillyer gained an athletic record at Drake College, which has always been a resource for him in performing his stunts. In college he won favorable mention as a magazine writer, and later took this up as a profession, temporarily. But the dramatic instinct, probably inherited from his mother, well known as the character actress Lydia Knott, led him toward picture-making.

His doubling started immediately. A professional stunt man who was to perform a dive from a dizzy height lost his nerve. A delay would have been fatal, because the liner, from which the dive was to be made, was leaving. So Hillyer grabbed the double's derby hat and frock coat, put them on and rushed up to the railing. He yelled "going" as a signal to the cameraman, and then hurtled over and down. In a very unprofessional dive, however.

The results weren't pleasant, as far as he personally was concerned. He forgot to split the water with his hands, and when he came out his derby hat was crushed down over his ears, and his nose was bleeding.

But his only comment when he was drawn aboard a tug was that he thought the ocean had been moved, or he had passed it."

The results for the picture, "Partners of the Tide," proved very convincing.

GIRL STARTS OWN FILM UNIT

Ray Carroll

Bobbed-haired, girlish and intensely earnest, Ray Carroll has completed the organization of the company that will make pictures bearing her name. Helen Jerome Eddy, whose sympathetic screen characterizations will play an important part in at least the most ambitious of the productions, will star in the picture about to be filmed, a story of New England life. The words, "Ray Carroll Productions," are already lettered on the door of the suite at the Robertson-Cole studios which serves as the executive offices of the organization.

Miss Carroll, who is well under 25, has lost none of her youthful enthusiasm in the climb that has placed her at the head of her own company. Her venture is the result of her belief that there is a constantly growing demand for a higher class of picture—a variety of production that centers around such human roles as have won for Miss Eddy a place of her own upon the screen.

Miss Carroll began the study of picture-making on the theory that the easiest way to learn the requirements of any branch of the industry was to work in that branch. And that is exactly what she has done.

"I became a producer primarily because this work offers a fascinating means of earning a livelihood," she declared yesterday. "I am interested in every branch of picture making and expect to have great fun in my work.

"My unbounded confidence in the success of the present enterprise is based, to a great extent, on my faith in Miss Eddy. I believe the public is growing tired of the eternal flapper type.

"The greatest successes of the screen have been the simple, wholesome stories of wholesome people we all can understand. Miss Eddy enters into the spirit of such stories. Her personality is as distinctive as is that of any player on either the screen or the speaking stage.

"The filming of 'simple home stories,' however, does not mean that we will skimp on settings or costuming where they are required in the development of the plot. In the making of our first picture, for instance, we probably will require several streets in a New England village. Obviously, it would not be practical to make the picture in New England, so we will have to bring New England, with its decidedly Yankee atmosphere, to California, by the simple device of constructing the stores, houses, streets and country roads and even transplanting the trees and shrubbery that must replace the semitropical foliage to be found here."

Miss Carroll is busily engaged on the designing and construction of settings to be used in this picture pending the completion of Miss Eddy's work in "The Flirt," a special production now being filmed by Universal.

Hillstreet Star is Also Playwright

Crane Wilbur will be with us in person this week at the Hillstreet Theater in an exceptionally entertaining playlet, entitled "Wright or Wrong," in which he is ably supported by Mlle. Suzanne Caubet, a niece of Mme. Sarah Bernhardt.

Mr. Wilbur does not have to rely upon the favor he gained in motion pictures to make his appearance on the speaking stage noteworthy, for he gained a wide experience in the spoken drama with Mrs. Fiske's companies and other productions before entering motion pictures, six years ago.

While Mlle. Caubet has the distinction of being the niece and goddaughter of the famous Bernhardt, Mr. Wilbur is the nephew of Tyrone Power, whose influence put Mr. Wilbur on the stage as a member of Mrs. Fiske's companies in "Mary of Magdala," "Little Italy," "Hedda Gabbler" and "A Doll's House." This association led him to other successful engagements before he entered the motion pictures.

"Pictures are a great thing for an actor or actress," Mr. Wilbur says. "But they have their limitations. A person in pictures is only good for a few years. His popularity declines and his value as a box-office attraction soon loses its importance. I went into pictures and was very successful. I was part of "Pauline's Perils" and other thrillers before I formed my own company. This was my ultimate goal when I entered the silent drama—to have my own company and produce my own plays. I have always been fond of playwriting since school years, and I found an outlet here."

Mr. Wilbur's fame as a playwright has been spread along Broadway, where four of his efforts have been seen. "The Outji Board," "The Haunted Violin," "The Fool's Game" and "The Sacred Bath" are his, and now he has four more plays ready for production.

One of these, "Arabian Nights," will be produced this fall by George Broadhurst; "The Imported Wife," in which Mlle. Caubet will play the title role, will also be produced by Mr. Broadhurst. A. H. Woods will produce "Good Morning, Caroline," a farce, "and "The Cinema Crime," which gives promise of being a sensation, dealing as it does with a recent murder on the Pacific Coast, will be produced by the Empire Producing Company.

Women employed in railroad shop work decreased 80.9 per cent from 1919 to 1920, according to statistics of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Women employed in clerical work increased 18.8 per cent in the same period. Nearly 100,000 women are at present employed by the Class 1 railroads.

The Swedish army air service laid six miles of telegraph wire by airplane in eight minutes.

When Electric Cleaning Enters Your Home

Of all housekeeping drudgery and monotony that of cleaning is the worst. You can, in a pinch, farm out your washing and ironing and you can dine out. But dusty, dirty floor coverings, hangings and furnishings cannot be sent out without great inconvenience and discomfort. They must be cleaned at home either by the tired housewife or by engaging *expensive* outside help.

Broom-and-duster cleaning never cleans *clean*. It is but a "lick-and-a-promise," driving the dirt from room to room, into hidden, inaccessible places where it collects disease germs and is an ever present menace to health and happiness.

The home must be cleaned and kept clean for hygienic if not for other reasons. The problem is how to do it thoroughly, completely and cheaply.

Several million housewives have found *the answer in the electric vacuum cleaner.*

The difference between cleaning the old way and electric cleaning is like the difference between washing with plain water and washing with soap. You cannot wash *clean* without soap nor clean *clean* without the electric vacuum cleaner.

The electric vacuum cleaner soon pays for itself by saving costly cleaning labor, time, and by preserving cherished household furnishings.

Furthermore, the housewife will pay less for the electricity to run her machine than she now spends for soap!

Your dealer or lighting company will gladly prove these things to you. Telephone for a demonstration of electric vacuum cleaning.

Communities having that grade of electric light and power service which it is possible to give only when the company receives fair treatment invariably are the *leading* communities, industrially, commercially and socially.

These progressive communities are the chief advocates of electric labor savers such as the electric vacuum cleaner.

The Electric Cleaner brightens, freshens and prolongs the life of carpets, rugs, floor coverings, hangings and draperies, as well as removing all dirt and dust from the hidden cracks, crevices and corners.

Genuine BAYER Aspirin

WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Headache	Colds	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

For the Bedroom

—Bedroom rugs, dressing tables, chairs, rockers, dressers, beds—
See today's Times' Want-Ads.

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY.

NEW YORK, May 13.—As time goes on we who are a part of New York discover more and more that the music season never reaches an end. Formally it diminuendoes along about May 1, after which there is no opera at the Metropolitan, nor any considerable number of pretentious symphony concerts. But of music we continue, as spring passes and summer goes on, to have much. It is a trifle lighter than the music which rushes at us for the seven months which constitute the more formal part of each music year. Perhaps it is just as well that this is so, for New York finds it impossible to assimilate all musically which is offered between the end of September and April's close.

Looking back upon the formal part of the 1921-1922 accomplishment imparts to the fair-minded person a satisfied feeling. Nowhere in the world has there been quite so much music in the way of quality, quantity and variety. Besides twenty-three weeks of opera at the Metropolitan, the Chicago Opera Association supplied five weeks of performances at the Manhattan. There were scores of concerts by the New York Symphony, the Philharmonic-Nationals and the visiting Boston and the Philadelphia orchestras. A half dozen choral organizations — including the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir — presented works of varying degrees of interest. More than a dozen chamber music and other musically miscellaneous bodies have played for us, and the individual recitalists have fairly deluged the town with offerings.

We could have gotten on very well if some of these individuals had decided not to give recitals. Each year we remind them of this fact, but it appears to serve no restraining purpose. For with the next season a new crop of musically-prepared folk come among us, and by their abuse of instruments and vocal shrieks make one wonder if the era of self-delusion is never to end.

COMING EVENTS

There hovers, as we write, a week or so of performances by the Russian Grand Opera Company. I made some slight mention of this organization in a recent article; and if its achievements so justify still more extended mention may be forthcoming in the two next succeeding. The work selected for the premiere is Dargomisky's "Russalka" ("The Mermaid,") which is as new to us as tranquillity seems to be unknown in the land from which it sprang.

The management of this opera company contemplates no slight program for its opening week at the New Amsterdam Theater; every night there is to be a change of bill. Rimsky-Korsakoff's Czar's Bride, Pique Dame by Tschaikowsky, the Boris Godunoff of Moussorgsky, Tschaikowsky's Eugen Onegin, Rubinstein's Demon, and also Snegouroichka (recently produced for the first time at the Metropolitan) are scheduled operas.

From Russian sources I am informed that a surprise is in store for those of us who have had performed for us those works with which we have some familiarity. I hope that this will prove to be the case. If this unknown organization should succeed it is quite likely to stay on here for a considerable time to come.

A GREAT PROJECT

If the South is some distance removed from New York this city is nevertheless deeply interested in a music project recently started in Dixieland, the success of which is bound to exert a definite influence upon the entire country. Most every reader of this column knows what splendid achievements have been placed to the credit of the women's music clubs. Without their unselfish devotion to the cause we would not be now where we are in our appreciation of music, nor derive from it enjoyment which the efforts of these fine women have made largely possible.

Some two thousand of these clubs—banded together in an organization known as the National Federation of Music Clubs—are moving together in a program calculated to spread still more completely the benefits which hearing good music brings. President Mrs. John F. Lyons of Fort Worth, Tex., and her associate officers, are carrying further afield the excellent measures previously inaugurated by previous executives of the federation, and now another new step is being taken, which may prove to be one of the most important in our history of music.

Under the leadership of Miss Nan Bagby Stephens, president of the South Atlantic District of the National Federation of Music Clubs, a guaranty fund is being subscribed to maintain for a group of southern cities a permanent symphony orchestra. Atlanta, Jacksonville, Savannah, Asheville, Greensboro, are some of the cities which are showing a willingness to pledge sums ranging from $35,000 to $5000, respectively, for a series of concerts supplied by a symphony orchestra of fine quality that will be led by an American conductor. News of the progress should be forthcoming in the course of a short time. In the event that it succeeds, it is the desire (if such a thing be possible) to establish a permanent symphony orchestra in each of the other fifteen federation districts to serve communities which cannot have regular symphony concerts by the existing high-class symphony orchestras.

OPERA SINGERS IN CONCERT

Next week I shall have something to say concerning the first appearance in concert of Beniamino Gigli, one of the Metropolitan's best tenors. He is about to come before us in Carnegie Hall,

(Continued on 30th Page)

A DVERTISED CITY BY WIRELESS

San Jose Station to Send Out News and Music, Is Plan

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN JOSE, May 13.—Establishment of a municipal wireless broadcasting station to advertise San Jose is apparently assured here. The station will send out news, weather reports, music and the like, and every message will carry the name of the city.

HASTEN WORK ON HIGHWAY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

REDDING, May 13.—If present progress of construction is maintained, the Redding-Weaverville-Eureka State highway lateral should be completed this fall, according to information received here.

The new lateral, providing an east to west road for Northern California, will open up one of the most scenic and isolated sections of California. Leaving Redding, the road climbs at an easy grade over the heavily timbered mountains into the Weaverville section of Trinity county, and from there continues down the Trinity River toward the coast. The road leaves the river some distance before it meets the ocean, and passes on to Eureka. The highway, when completed, will be the only link between the coast and the Sacramento Valley in the far northern part of the State.

Completion of the Winnemucca-Alturas-Redding highway lateral from the east will make the two roads furnish a direct route from the Pacific Ocean at Eureka to Nevada and eastern points and will, it is believed, soon become one of the principal routes for eastern tourists bound for California.

Berry's Inc.
Seventh Street at Flower

IMPORTANT TO
Art Enthusiasts

—Through the prestige and influence of Berry's, Inc., the largest and finest collection of

Italian Statuary

Ever consigned to this country has been secured under such conditions that we are able to offer them at

Remarkable Price Concessions

—The collection consists of approximately 900 pieces, all of the finest Italian marbles.

—Many original pieces by Professor Giuseppe Bessi and Professor Guglielmo Trafeli.

"The Gift Shop of Los Angeles"

featuring the "Scandal" and the "Boulevard"

HERE are two striking sandal effects—fresh from the shops of a noted eastern bootery.

The "Scandal" comes in patent leather and in white kid at $11; also in patent leather with red heel at $11.

The "Boulevard" is executed in patent leather and in white kid at $10; also in patent leather with beige cloth at $11.

Gude's shoes are good shoes in the truest sense of the word—good style, good materials, good workmanship, good values.

If you want really good shoes, buy Gude's shoes.

537-539 South Broadway

Gude

Good Footwear

Important Warning to the Ruptured

Some of the patents under which the genuine Brooks Rupture Appliance is made, have recently expired.

Because of this fact, an eastern firm has COPIED the Brooks Appliance as closely as it dared, and these imitation affairs have been offered for sale by department stores, drug stores, "fitters," "agents" and truss dealers.

These imitations are even pictured in the catalogs of some of the large mail order houses and are represented as being "like the Brooks"—"just the same as Brooks" or are sold under the name of our town of "Marshall."

Do Not Be Deceived

the genuine Brooks Appliance is never sold in stores or in any other way than direct by Mail to the person for whom it was made

Always look for the trade-mark in gold on every appliance. Also printed on every wrapping and on every box. The outside, mailing wrapper, however, is left plain.

And there is another test that you can always use if a department store or druggist tries to sell you. Simply ask for the Brooks Guarantee of a free 10-day trial and money back instantly on demand without a question. That is the way ALL Genuine Brooks Appliances are sold.

Be safe and always order direct from

BROOKS APPLIANCE CO.
530D State Street Marshall, Michigan

This is the Brooks Trade-Mark

For Your Protection—Look for it on every Genuine Brooks Appliance. Look for it! Accept no imitation that may be offered as satisfactory. It is dangerous because it is unstructured.

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SEVENTH
B. H. DYA
Phonograph Departm
$1.50 a
pays for this Complete Cabinet Model
Phonograph Outfit
while you enjoy it in your home
This Outfit I
Handsome Cabinet Mod
RECORD SELECTIONS
Records of your own
Brush and a thousand N
The entire outfit only
Pay $1.50 a
New VOCALION R
Wallace Rad

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GENUI
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And you hav
full significa
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that this is t
fine Wardro
Look at the Trunk ske
inside—the outside!
Perhaps this Trunk is l
been selling at a price
price—perhaps it is ju
have been wanting to
And here it is—at $39
And here it is—gu
please,—guaranteed
registered!
These Trunks are bui
gum—they are cover
with hard fiber—they

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.
Phonograph Department Fourth Floor

$1.50 a week

pays for this Complete Cabinet Model Phonograph Outfit while you enjoy it in your home

This Outfit Includes
Handsome Cabinet Model Phonograph, 12 RECORD SELECTIONS on six double-face Records of your own selection, 1 Record Brush and a thousand Needles. The entire outfit only..... $105

Pay $1.50 a Week

Make This 30th, or write for FREE demonstration in your home without obligation to buy.

New VOCALION Records for June
Wallace Reducing Records

THE NEW
IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAD SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Up-to-Dateit:

Luggage in similitude of that carried by the English, who are the greatest of globe trotters and therefore best informed as to luggage values and portability.

To use the parking card sent you by a certain downtown store, making this provision for the convenience of its patrons.

The caped dress for the tiny tot—actually adorable when thus created fairy-like. From fabrics either diaphanous or heavy, this garment in mimicry of mamma's gives to the little-girl array irresistible witchery.

For Mother's Gift

This is Mother's Day and also Mother's. If you chance to have forgotten this fact, tomorrow will not be too late to remember that dear one with an appropriate gift. By common consent, jet is declared to be particularly suited to jewelry for the matron and most timely are the revivals in jet bracelets, dog collars, brooches, golf strings and earrings. Some are such as to set in motion recollection upon the theme of those days when grandmamma was a belle. One may find, today, in one or two stores particularly well equipped with up-to-dateit in jewelry of the moment, replicas of those quaint bracelets strung on rubber. In these, of course, jet is most popular. That old reliable store, whose presentation of such articles always attracts attention, one finds a wide and varied assortment along such lines.

* * *

The Parasol Hat

The broad-brimmed hat has come once more into its summer own. Of open-meshed intricately woven

(Continued on 30th Page.)

Bathing Girls Not Missed in New Comedies

The public smiled good-naturedly when Mack Sennett voluntarily killed his own creation, the bathing girl.

It laughed heartily when the producer declared that thenceforth he would produce only human comedy-dramas and high-class farce comedies.

It did appear as though Sennett were going from the ridiculous to the sublime, for it isn't usual for a man who has produced comedies without number to attempt the production of dramas or comedy-dramas.

But those who laughed had forgotten that gloriously human story "Mickey," produced five years ago with Mabel Normand in the title role. Very few pictures have ever achieved the success that "Mickey" did, and Mack Sennett remembered that. He also remembered who starred in it.

So, without more ado, he re-engaged Miss Normand. He created the story of "Molly-O," gave it into the directorial hands of F. Richard Jones, also the director of "Mickey," and placed Miss Normand in the role of that extremely human and never-to-be-forgotten imp, Molly O'Dair. "Molly-O" surpassed "Mickey." From one end of the land to the other, it was declared one of the best pictures of the year.

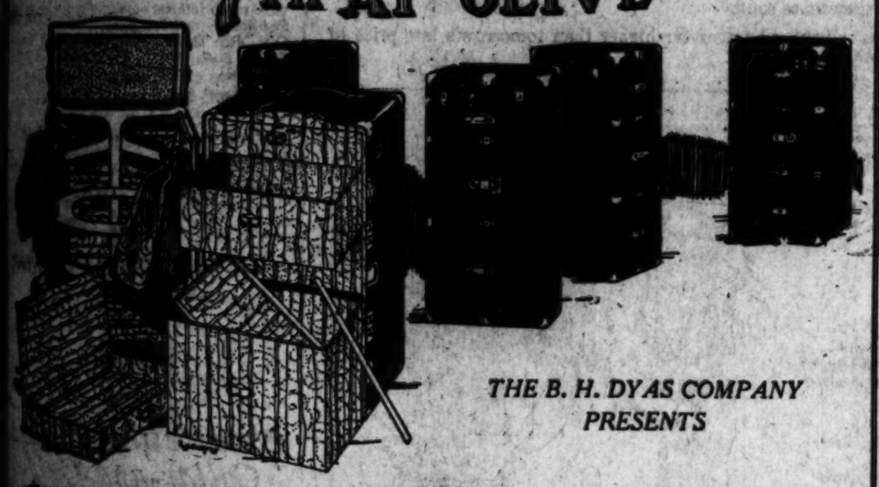
Satisfied that he was on the right track, Sennett started work on "Suzanna," Miss Normand's next vehicle, recently completed. F. Richard Jones was again the director.

And now that "Suzanna" has been completed, many predict that it will excel anything hitherto done by either Sennett, Miss Normand or Jones, for the picture is replete with beautiful atmosphere, and characterizations, added to which are genuine comedy and heart-appeal.

With its scenes laid in the colorful, adventurous days of early California, at the time of the Dons, "Suzanna" is a quaint historical tale of love and romance, reflecting the artistry of Mabel Normand and the genius of Mack Sennett and Ditch Jones.

In Brazil corpulence is regarded as the essential point of female beauty, and the greatest compliment that can be paid to a Brazilian lady is to tell her that she grows fatter and fairer every day.

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE



THE B. H. DYAS COMPANY PRESENTS

GENUINE INDESTRUCTO WARDROBE TRUNKS AT THE EXTRAORDINARY PRICE, $39.75

And you have only to glance at the illustration to grasp the full significance of this presentation—to realize that this is an astounding Trunk Value—that there has not been such a Trunk Value in Los Angeles in years and years—to know that this is the one outstanding Occasion indeed, to buy a fine Wardrobe Trunk at a very low price!

Look at the Trunk sketched again!—the inside—the outside!

Perhaps this Trunk is like those that have been selling at a price twice this $39.75 price—perhaps it is just that trunk you have been wanting to own!

And here it is—at $39.75!

And here it is—guaranteed, if you please,—guaranteed and insured and registered!

These Trunks are built of five-ply red gum—they are covered and interlined with hard fiber—they are hand-rivetted!

All have bulge tops—tops that can be opened!

They have shoe boxes—they have locking devices for the drawers—they have full round edges—they are attractively lined with cretonne—they have fourteen garment capacity.

The size is 44x23x25.

And, remember, these are **Genuine Indestructo Wardrobe Trunks**—so that it will be wise for you to drop down to Dyas' tomorrow and avail yourself of this Trunk presentation.

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

The B. H. Dyas Company Presents

MEN'S TWO-PIECE GOLF SUITS, $29.50

Tweeds—Homespuns—and a few of Camel's Hair Cloth

And the price is low for suits of this character, so that Golfers should not postpone making their selections—now, while Dyas' stock is complete.

The coat is cut with pivot sleeves to give perfect freedom in playing—is furnished with roomy patch pockets—and is belted across the back.

The knickers are cut full and have a wide cuff.

The colors are gray, tan, green and brown.

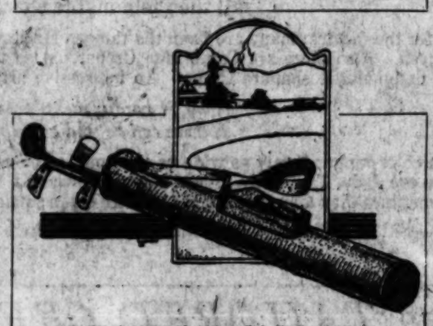
MEN'S SUMMER-WEIGHT GOLF HOSE
$2.85

In tan, green and gray mixtures and with fancy colored cuffs.

MEN'S GOLF SHOES AND OXFORDS, $8.50

They are very much reduced!

There is an unusually large variety from which to choose in this group of fine Golf Shoes at $8.50, both in combination and one-color leathers.
Also there are both rubber and leather soles.



SURPRISINGLY EXCELLENT GOLF SETS, $11.00

—consisting of one splendid fibre-faced brassie or driver, one mid iron, one mashie, one putter and a three-stay caddie bag.

And of tremendous interest to golfers—
BURKE GRAND PRIZE 29 GOLF BALLS, $4.95 a dozen
And $4.95 is practically HALF their regular price

This is a good opportunity for those who do not yet know the many virtues of the Burke Grand Prize 29 Golf Ball to try it out on the course.

And those with whom it is already a favorite will, of course, need no urging to make the most of the presentation—at $4.95.

DYAS' WHITE DUCK LEAN-TO TENTS, $6.35

This is the tent designed to give perfect comfort—whether your camp be at the beach or in the mountains.

For one thing, it can be set up either in conjunction with the automobile or independent of it.

It is easily and quickly set up—it has ample space for three cots—it is compact and simple to pack—and it has rope reinforcement across the top for staking purposes.

NOTE: This very special $6.35 price includes the poles.

CAMP GOODS SPECIALS

Two-Burner Gasoline Stoves, $12.75
This stove folds up in a very small space, and weighs only twelve pounds.
It sets up on legs 27 inches high, has a convenient shelf underneath and comes equipped with a windshield.

Excellent Camp Axes, $1.25
They are made of best quality steel, have a 2½-inch blade and a sheath of pigskin leather.

Camp Shovels, $1.00
The short handles of these shovels make them easy to pack. The blade is of very fine steel—the handle is reinforced.

Sample Blankets Below Cost
They are fine wool Blankets—size 66x80—dark gray in color—and priced $3.95 to $4.50.

VACUUM BOTTLES!
Standard Vacuum Bottles, Pints, $1.19; Quarts, $1.79.
In gray enamel with heavy brass nickel-plated cups.
Two Standard Vacuum Pint Bottles with genuine Cowhide Carrying Case, $4.90.
This is an exceptional value.

WOMEN'S LINEN KNICKER SUITS, $27.50

Especially designed for comfort on the late-Spring and Summer links, these attractive and smart and well-made Suits will appeal to many and many a fair golfer.

The coat is three-quarter length—is belted—has patch pockets—and an inverted pleat down the back.

The knickers are cut full and have three-button cuffs.

WOMEN'S LINEN RIDING HABITS
$27.50

At this special price these cool and comfortable Habits should arouse enthusiasm among equestriennes.

They have a long coat—and all-'round belt—breeches that are cut peg top and button close and neatly at the knee and they exhibit every trace of the exquisitely tailored garment.

WOMEN'S PONGEE SPORTS SHIRTS, $4.85

If you know values, you will realize that this is a very special price.
They are made in mannish style with convertible collar, long sleeves and a single two-button cuff.
Very comfortable—very cool—very smart!

WOMEN'S SPORTS OXFORDS $5.00

They are smoked elkskin and have a dark brown saddle, a plain toe and rubber suction cup soles.

WOMEN'S ELKSKIN HIKING BOOTS, $6.45

Also Moccasin-Toe Boots, $6.95

These Boots may be had in all sizes and widths and have all the fitting qualities of far higher-priced Boots.

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

MORE OF THOSE SILK VALUES

—for which the Ville has gained such a happy reputation!

39-Inch Oriental-Bordered Silk and Wool Canton Crepe, $3.95
Colors: Jade, Midnight, Copenhagen, Tan, Coral, Ivory, contrasting colored borders.

36-Inch Tubular Knitted Art Silk, $1.00
It is expressly intended for attractive undergarments. In white, pink, orchid.

40-Inch All-Silk Twilled-Back Charmeuse, $1.95
Colors: Jade, Copenhagen, Brown, Gray, Spirit, Sky, Navy, Black, Tan.

39-Inch All-Silk Canton Crepe, $3.95
Colors: Seal Brown, Cuzco, Tobacco, Copenhagen, Henna, Turquoise, Fuchsia, Poppy, Ivory, Steel, Gobelin, Coral, Rose, Periwinkle, Navy, Midnight, Black.

35-Inch Fine Chiffon Taffeta, $1.95
In Navy, Brown, Black. A superfine quality.
AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Beautiful Crepe de Chine Gowns and Envelopes
$4.85
Even the laces display the high quality of these Undersilks!
Rich Crepe de Chine, exquisite Calais and Valenciennes and Filet laces and heavy satin ribbon combine to make these Gowns and Envelopes superior in every respect.

Crepe de Chine and Satin Camisoles, $1.65
Hemstitching, heavy satin ribbon shoulder straps, dainty laces combine to give distinction to these Camisoles.

Satin Princess Slips, $7.95
Reduced!
They are double to the hips to be shadow proof.
Hemstitching on the bodice enriches them and they are of extra heavy satin.
AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

DOLL HEADS, $2.50
For Lamp Shades, Pincushions, Pillows, etc.
Have you a little doll in your home? They're so attractive and so important a part of the floor lamp, the bedside table lamp, the boudoir or living room pillow that you can hardly do without one at least. These have natural hair and are charming to a high degree.
AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Three Groups of Fine Gloves Reduced to $1.95

Novelty Fabric Slip-on Gloves, $1.95
(Reduced from $3.00 and $3.25)
They are trimmed with cuffs in contrasting colors. For instance, white trimmed with black, champagne with brown or rose, etc. Others have reversible cuffs lined in a contrasting color; white with champagne, gray with white, etc.

Kayser Novelty Silk Slip-on Gloves, $1.95
(Reduced from $2.75 and $3.25)
Some have cuffs in contrasting colors; others are cuffless, but have embroidered backs and strap wrists.
Colors: Penguin, Brown, Beaver, Gray, White.

12-Button Black Kid Gloves, $1.95
Sizes 5½, 8½, 4 only.
An opportunity for women who wear these sizes.
AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Three Fine Woolens
54-in. All-Wool Cream Basket Hopsacking, $2.95
54-in. Tan Wool Polo Coating, $4.95
54-in. Suedette Velour Coating, $3.50
Colors: Retndeer, Beaver, Copenhagen, Taupe, Canna, Plum, Gobelin, Tan, Navy, Black.
AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

This Is an Opportunity! Don't Overlook It!

300 BEAUTIFUL NEW SILK SPORTS SKIRTS IN A PRE-SEASON EVENT AT $10.95

NOTE:—This price is one that should cause these Skirts to be taken quickly!

You may have them pleated—you may have them plain —you may have them white—you may have them in all the fashionable shades!

And as for the fabrics: many are from the famous Mallinson looms,—such favorite weaves as Sports Spun, Here-N-There, May Queen. Also there are Cambridge Crepes. Also there are rich Canton Crepes in plain and fancy designs. Also there is delightful Roshanara Crepe. An impressive array of beautiful, beautiful fabrics, to be sure!

Why, it hardly seems possible that such Lovely-Fabric Skirts as these can be sold at only $10.95!

And the color-range: surely as wide as one could choose to have it! For here are Jade, Tan, Gray, Black, Navy, Brown and White—all abundantly present!—And, to add to the color-fetchingness, sometimes they appear in stripes, sometimes in squares, sometimes solid.

Beautiful Skirts, certainly—Skirts that would sell—in a regular way—at prices far higher than tomorrow's low price of $10.95.
AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

300 TAILORED CREPE DE CHINE BLOUSES
$7.75

Tailored, yes!—But they are richly embroidered— or trimmed with Filet lace—with Irish lace—with Venetian lace—

—while many of them receive their beauty through hand drawnwork—through rows and rows of dainty tucks—smart pearl buttons and the like. And all are of luxuriously fine Crepe de Chine, so that one should recognize this presentation instantly as a "Ville-Value" of prominence!
They are in white—in flesh—in bisque.

They have various smart collars and necklines: high, low, Tuxedo, Peter Pan, etc.—sometimes of lace, sometimes of Crepe de Chine.
And many, because they are strictly tailored, are suited primarily to sportswear.

Surely this is a Blouse Opportunity to be made much of—tomorrow.
AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

AN ANNOUNCEMENT!
THE VILLE DE PARIS ENTIRE STOCK OF
MODEL HATS TAKES HALF PRICE
—THE PRESENTATION INCLUDING HATS FROM SUCH NOTABLE PARIS AND NEW YORK HOUSES AS MAISON LEWIS, ODETTE, BRUCK WEISS, KURZMAN, WATERS, NICOLE. ORIGINAL PRICE-RANGE, $25.00 TO $85.00

A Presentation whose interest centers in "June-Bride" preparations

LINEN SPECIALS

—and choice values have been assembled as the merest glance at the following items will attest:

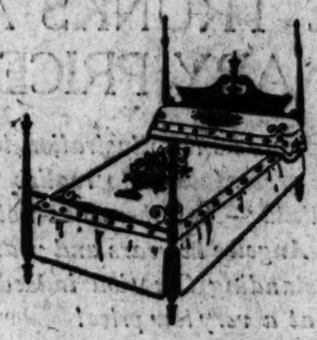
72-inch Pure Irish Linen Damask, $2.95
Heavy weight satin-finished damask in four beautiful designs.

22-inch Napkins to match, $6.95 dozen.
68x68 Pure Irish Linen Cloths, $5.95
68x86 Pure Irish Linen Cloths, $6.95
72x108 Pure Irish Linen Cloths, $9.00
22x22 Napkins to Match, $6.95 dozen
70x72 Pure Irish Linen Cloths, $8.50
22x22 Napkins to Match, $10.00 dozen

Madeira Tea Napkins, $8.50 dozen
Madeira Luncheon Sets, $8.75, $10.75, $13.50
A set includes one 24-inch centerpiece, six six-inch doilies, six ten-inch doilies. They are made of fine white round-thread art linen with plain or rose hand-scalloped edges and designs in eyelet embroidery.

Madeira 18-inch Centers, 95c
Madeira 24-inch Centers, $1.85

Crash Linen Breakfast Sets, $2.50
Thirteen-piece sets in gold, rose, blue, red. One 24-inch center, six plate doilies, six glass doilies.
AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR



Unusually Handsome Stamped Bed Spreads
$3.95
A price that takes on a "Ville-Value" character immediately these Bed Spreads are glimpsed.

They are of very durable unbleached muslin, are stamped with basket designs to be filled in with cross stitch, and have an attractive colored conventional border to be embroidered in D.M.C.

NOTE: Bolsters to match are included at this special $3.95 price.
AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Stoffel's Novelty Organdies and Dotted Swisses
An Extraordinary Pr
And you will be amazed at the dainty colors and patterns
Stoffel's Organdies and Dotted Swisses, at unbelievable though this 50c price may be, are not cheap. The Organdies are crisp—they have an unusually permanent finish—they are distinguished by their rich, deep-dyed scroll, polka dot, block and other conventional designs and they are 45 inches wide.
The Dotted Swisses are Stoffel's famous fine quality and may be had in other patterns, also in crisp finish.
They are 27, 30 and 32 inches wide. The edges are hand-tied and in self or contrasting colors.
NOTE: Because this 50c price is so very low for Stoffel's Organdies and Swisses, only a limited amount will be sold to each customer or to dealers.
AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Beautiful Chiffon Ho
$2.95
This is a very special price for "wedding-ring" weight hose
—and this is a new shipment, as Ville's presentation tomorrow will evoke much interest among those who like fine hosiery at a low price.
COLORS: Black, Polo, Nude, Gray. Sizes: 8½ to 10.
Seconds, first quality, well reinforced.

Semi-Fashioned Pure Stockings, $1.35
In black, white and cordovan, sizes 8½ to 10.
Firmly reinforced. Some have lisle tops, others hemmed tops.
AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

New Vestees, Collar-and-Cuff Sets $1.95
Variety (plus smartness)
For here are fine nets, organdies, embroideries, punch-work designs. Both Buster Brown and Beauvais collars to be had—and what could be more appropriate for sweater and sport wear? The vestees have either Tuxedo or Brown collars.

EARRINGS! 95c, $1.25, $1.95
Prices which are special
—as you will appreciate when you see the delightful things these are!
Even a riotous imagination could not anticipate the designs and colorings of many of these.
You will want a pair for every costume and ambition that can be satisfied from the color-range includes Jade, Coral, Letter-Box Red, Pearl, Amethyst.
AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

BEDDING SPECIALS
—hold particular interest for the economy-appreciable household servant

81x90 Seamless Sheets
And this price is so very, very low that Ville cannot accept C.O.D.'s or mail orders, nor sell more than six sheets to a customer.

42x36 Pillow Cases or $3.00 a dozen
These will give excellent wear.

Silk Mull and Voile Comforters,
Filled with pure white, downy down and covered with dainty figured silk mull and plain colored borders.

Wool-Mixed Plaid Blankets
Size 66x80. They are just the thing for beach or camping use.
AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

(Continued on 87th Page.)

VOL. XLI.

OR ART AND EDUCATION

...Scheme of Production at Cosmosart

...Studio is on Way to Completion

...Hampton is in Supervise

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

...important deal has just been closed whereby Benjamin ...Productions are taken over by Cosmosart Picture Corporation, of which J. E. Bonce is also the general manager. Mr. Hampton himself has been appointed as supervising director of all the organization's productions, according to announcements made. That is part of Mr. Hampton's output will be ...pictures, four just being ...and is of significance ...industry.

Mr. Hampton has been ...as an important factor in ...writing for the past two ...half years, during which ...has made about two score ...a few months ago, when the ...came, and on account ...health, he has been spend... the past several weeks recu... at Mt. Baldy, and now ... to the effort that he is ... entirely fit and ready for ... season ahead of ...

...of the handsomest studios ...country is being built for ...Cosmosart Productions. The ...has gone by when pictures ...made in converted garages ...makeshift structures, and ...Cosmosart studio, which is ... on the beautiful twenty-... tract at Beverly Boulevard ...and Virgil street, will be one ...the prettiest spots of Hollywood.

...buildings, to stand ...impressive, and in appearance, is already ...and three others are near... The other four stages ...be commenced shortly. All ...stand above each building is ...their, with laboratories, ...rooms, offices and dressing ...all complete. Some of ...is to be rented; the ...Comedy Company and Dan ...Productions are about to ...

E. Bowen, president of the ..., was formerly a civil engineer and inventor. He has been ...pictures and planning his ..., however, during the past ..., and does not therefore ...the business unprepared. He has all the patents to the ...here from Blanchard Company and the Cinal Film Company will aid him greatly ...educational film work. He ...large holdings in the Rex ...and the Vitagraph com...

...with Benjamin Hampton ...all production is to make eighteen pictures ... The company has taken ...from Hampton the film rights ...ain of the novels of Zane ... Edward White, Emerson Hough, Upton Sinclair, Winston Churchill, Harry Leon Wilson, Meredith Lerrimer, William Allen White, Clara Louise Burnham, George W. Cable, Fourteen ..., one of them made ..., are already released, ... are ready.

... expects to go to New ... within a few days, and he will ... away about a month. Immediately on his return he and Mr. ... expect to start active ... with two companies, ... be added to the ... under way. In short, by ... July Cosmosart will ...

...E DE PARIS
...TH AT OLIVE
...DYAS CO.

...el's Novelty
...andies and
...-Swisses 50c
...raordinary Price
...you will be amazed at
...nty colors and patterns
...s and Dotted Swisses, to be sure,
...gh this 50c price may be!
...ng crisp—they have an iridescence
...—they are distinguished by their
...ka dot, block and other conventional
...d they are 45 inches wide.
...ns are Stoffel's famous St. Gall
...be had in either mercerized or

...0 and 32 inches wide. The dots
...d in self or contrasting color.
...ese 50c price is so very, very
...Organdies and Swisses, a limited
...old to each customer and none to

...VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

...ful Chiffon Hose
$2.95
...a very special price for
...ing-ring" weight hosiery
...a new shipment, so that
...ation tomorrow should
...erest among those who
...a low price.
...ack, Polo, Nude and
...6½ to 10. Style: Full
...ality, well reinforced.
...Fashioned Pure Silk
...Stockings, $1.35
...e and cordovan and
...ead. Some have ribbed

...VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

...Vestees, Collar
...r-and-Cuff
...ets $1.95
...as smartness) is their keynote
...ine nets, organdies, eyelet
...ch-work designs.
...rown and Bromley collars
...nd what could be more
...weater and sports-suit
...ave either Tuxedo or

...NGS!
...1:25,
...95
...are special
...appreciate when you see
...gs these are!
...e imagination could
...designs and intricacies

...a pair for every costume
...can be satisfied easily
...e includes Lapis, Jade,
...ox Red, Pearl, Jet

...E VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

...ING SPECIALS
...r interest for the women
...hold savings mean much!
...eamless Sheets, $1.00
...is no very, very special
...ept C.O.D.'s or telephone
...more than six sheets to

...Pillow Cases, 29c
...r $3.00 a dozen
...excellent wear.
...ll and Voile-Covered
...mforters, $5.95
...white, sterilized cotton
...y figured silk mull or
...orders.
...d Plaid Blankets, $4.
...ey are just the right
...ing use. In gray, blue
...E VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

(Continued on Fifty-fifth Page.)

...ART AND EDUCATION

...Scheme of Production a Comment

...Studio is on Way to Completion

...Hampton is to Supervise

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

...theatrical deal has just been ...closed whereby Benjamin ...Productions are taken ...by Associated Pictures Corporation, ...which J. E. Bowen is ...eral general) manager. ...Hampton himself has ...retired as supervising director ...of the organization's pro... ...something to announce... ...soon. That a part of ...Hampton's output will be ...feature pictures, for just be... ...known, and is of significance ...Hampton has been

BRIGHT LINE FOR SCREEN

The premiere of Harold Lloyd's first five-reel comedy, the return of Betty Blythe to the local screen, and the opening of the William Fox production of "Monte Cristo" are the three most conspicuous items of the week's film menu.

The Lloyd picture is said to be more consistently dramatic than the comedian's previous offerings, but equally funny, if not funnier, and the fact that it will not be shown in New York until fall adds a certain flavor of prestige to the local exhibition.

Betty Blythe appears in an Alaskan story by Rex Beach—an intriguing variant on her "Queen of Sheba" success. The "Monte Cristo" here, of course, one of the best-known stories in the world, behind it, and is reported to be exceptionally elaborate.

Prominent among other new features is "North of the Rio Grande," a western romance with Jack Holt and Bebe Daniels, "Footfalls," from a prize story by Wilbur Daniel Steele, promises rather unusual situations.

"Turn to the Right," a famous New York success done into celluloid; the "Belle of Alaska," with spectacular shots of the Klondike gold rush, and a comedy, reports of which from the Criterion in New York are distinctly favorable, are among the offerings.

"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" still runs at popular prices, and Elinor Glyn's picture, "Beyond the Rocks," is proving its popularity, being now in the fourth week.

"Four Horsemen" Repeats

"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," Rex Ingram's picturization of Ibanez's remarkable story, is now in its second week at the Alhambra, and the interest in the picture seems to increase each day.

Ibanez has given to the world a story not to be compared with anything else and "The Four

(Continued on Thirty-second Page)

SIRENESQUE

GRIFFITH ON WAY TO GOAL

Must Prelude History With Program Films

Barrymore Stirs With Vivid Sherlock Holmes

"Buy-Your-Own" Contest is Dizzy in Results

BY FREDERICK JAMES SMITH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, May 13.—Ever since D. W. Griffith returned from abroad wild rumors have been going the rounds about his future plans. Many have credited him with the intention of filming a history of the world. Some of the reports even have had him about to start shooting Wells's "Outline of History."

Mr. Griffith's real intentions naturally are of much interest. Fortunately we are able to tell something of them from inside sources.

Mr. Griffith still has four short pictures to do in order to finish his United contract. These photoplays will be made next, and he will start work on the first within the next week. He has several stories in mind but, following his usual custom, will not definitely decide until the last moment. The cast naturally is still in doubt.

Upon the completion of these routine pictures Mr. Griffith's unusual plans will get under way. He isn't going to film a history of the world. Actually he is planning a series of photoplays tracing the destruction done to civilization by war through the ages.

Mr. Griffith has expressed his belief in the dangerous menace of war in a number of recent interviews. He plans to devote his next three years to a systematic campaign against war via propaganda adroitly diluted with drama.

Mr. Griffith's trip to the other side was to further this purpose, and judging from the way his plans are materializing the voyage over was highly successful in getting backing and finances.

Meanwhile the Griffith studio at Mamaroneck is being dusted and put into shape. Rehearsals of the first United Artists' photoplay will start in a few days.

We hear rumors, too, that Famous Players-Lasky are going to open at least part of the "white elephant" Long Island studio June 1. It is understood Alice Brady will start work on a picture. Miss Brady is at present trying out a vaudeville act.

BUSINESS BOOMING

Film pessimists should have observed the way film houses were jammed this week. The reason? Unusual photoplays. Not particularly brilliant as cinematic contributions, but possessing intriguing personalities.

The two popular celluloid attractions were John Barrymore's "Sherlock Holmes" at the Capitol, and Elinor Glyn's "Beyond the Rocks," with Gloria Swanson and Rodolph Valentino, at the Rivoli.

Some of the New York reviewers weren't so strong for the Barrymore visualization of A. Conan Doyle's master detective, but we must admit taking quite a fancy to the picture. Considered as a dramatic composition it moves with the smoothness of a jumping bean—but it has Barrymore, who is one of the few actors capable of getting a mental process on the screen, a surprisingly good cast, intelligent handling and several episodes of high interest and suspense.

The photoplay largely follows the William Gillette stage play in relating Holmes's efforts to capture the supercoundrel, Moriarity. Aside from his penchant for deductions, finger prints and violins, Holmes is shown as being touched by a love affair.

PERSONAL EQUATION

The master detective is more Barrymore than Sherlock Holmes, but the characterization is vivid, for all that. And that profile!

Gustave Von Seyffertitz is the sinister Moriarity and looks for all the world like Barrymore as Hyde in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Roland Young is a mere background figure as Dr. Watson. Carol Dempster is the love interest. And minor scoundrels are played by

(Continued on 84th Page.)

VAUDEVILLE BILLS LIVELY

In the matter of new attractions, the stage this week lags behind the screen. One of the principal houses in town is dark, though Elsie Janis and her "gang" will arrive next week, and perhaps furnish enough excitement to make up for this unusual calm. "Abie's Irish Rose," after having made an attendance record for western houses, continues with unabated pep. "The Nervous Wreck" is in its fourth week, and seems headed toward something more than mere success. Will King will put on a new musical comedy.

So for a real change of scene one must look to the vaudeville houses, where quite a lot is doing. William Seabury, with a collection of feminine pulchritude, headlines a bill at one house, which shows definite signs of spring sagacity.

Billy B. Van and James Corbett are still in town.

Crane Wilbur and Mlle. Susanne Caubet are also in the headline class at another theater. Mr. Wilbur is well known on stage and screen, and Mlle. Caubet has the distinction of being a niece of Sarah Bernhardt.

At still another house Al Jennings, one-time bandit of note, is appearing in a crook play which he and Willard Mack have written from the former's actual experience. It is called "The Lash of the Law," and promises to be a real thriller.

One of the Broadway houses, now playing musical comedy, is soon to open with stock, and for a first offering will present "Miss Lulu Bett," a play well known here by reputation.

Spring Bill at Orpheum

The Orpheum, beginning tomor-

(Continued on 87th Page.)

A NIOBE WITH VARIATIONS

Introducing Nita Naldi, the Dona Sol of "Blood and Sand," Who Takes Many Things More Seriously Than Her Vamping

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

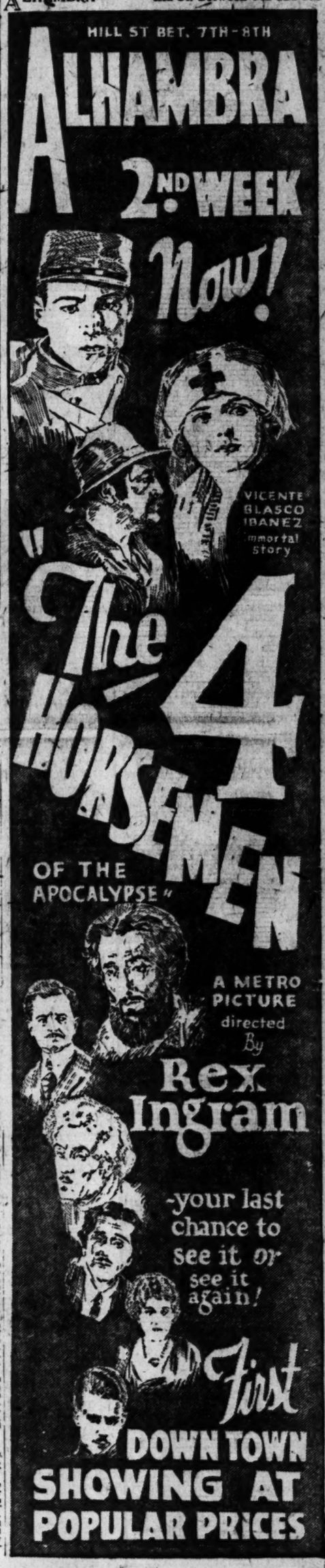
Maybe you remember the first time that you saw her. I know I do. Because she was so wicked.

It was in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," and she was the female counterpart for Hyde, was Nita Naldi. She was the utterly depraved girl in the low den, of whom you caught a few flashes on the screen. My own recollection of her is not terrifically vivid, because of John Barrymore's dominating impersonation, but then, her portrayal did remain gruesomely prominent.

Well—she isn't like that at all.

(Continued on 84th Page.)

ALHAMBRA— Hill St. Between 7th and 8th



Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

SUPERBA— Broadway at 5th

SUPERBA
BROADWAY AT FIFTH

STARTING TODAY
CARL LAEMMLE PRESENTS
FRANK MAYO
SUPPORTED BY
SYLVIA BREAMER
in

THE MAN WHO MARRIED HIS OWN WIFE

Can a wife love a husband with a crooked nose, but a straight heart—a rapscious beard and a kindly soul? If you could start your life over again would you remarry your own wife? ? ? ?

Directed by Stuart Paton, producer of "Conflict."

ADDED ATTRACTION
BROWNIE The Century Wonder Dog in "CHEERFUL CREDIT"

Dedication Concert on the great Robert Morton Organ

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM— FIFTH AND OLIVE PICO 1454

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM 5TH AND OLIVE AUDITORIUM BLDG.

WILL KING
IN
"FROLICS"
A GIRL REVUE WITH 50 PEOPLE
3 SHOWS DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
2:00—6:30 AND 9:00 O'CLOCK
ON SATURDAYS 2:00—8:30 AND 9:30
PRICES MATINEES 25¢ CHILDREN EVENINGS 50¢ 10¢ ALL TAXES
"THE BEST VALUE IN AMERICA"

PANTAGES—7th St. at Hill—VAUDEVILLE
Continuous Show—1:30 to 11:00 p.m. Children, any show, 10c
THE GREATEST DRAMATIC ACT IN VAUDEVILLE
Willard Mack in "KICK IN"
HIS FIRST AND GREATEST SUCCESS
FOUR DANUBES ..... EUROPE'S CASTING MARVELS
BERNIVICI BROTHERS ..... MOMENTS MUSICAL
MACOY & BAILEY ..... TWO BOYS FROM DIXIE
HENRY CATALANO & CO. ..... IN "ALONG BROADWAY"
MAGGIE CLIFTON & PARTNER ..... CLASSIC GYMNASTS
TWO PATHE FEATURES
HAROLD LLOYD
IN HIS MASTER COMEDY
"HIGH & DIZZY"
MR. AND MRS.
Carter De Haven
"Marry the Poor Girl"

MASON OPERA HOUSE— America's Greatest Comedienne
One Week May 22 ELSIE JANIS AND HER GANG
In a Musical Comedy
MATS. WED. & SAT. Seats Thursday—Nights, 50c to $2.50

TALLY'S BROADWAY— 833 S. Broadway
OUR TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY—LAST TIMES TODAY
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON IN HIS SCREEN DEBUT
"TOO MUCH BUSINESS"
With Tully Marshall and Ethel Grey Terry
THE GREATEST LAUGH PICTURE IN YEARS

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM— EXPOSITION PARK
VERMONT AND UNIVERSITY CARS
PAINTERS' AND SCULPTORS' EXHIBITION UP TO MAY 28
OPEN DAILY 10-4
EXCEPT WED. P.M. AND SUNDAY A.M.
FREE
SPECIAL and PERMANENT EXHIBITS of HISTORY, SCIENCE and ART.

MISSION PLAY— By John Steven McGroarty, with FREDERICK WARDE
Assisted by 100 Players
Performances every afternoon 2:15 (except Monday.) Evenings, Wed. and Sat., 8:15. All seats reserved. Ticket offices: Pasadena Bldg., Tel. 12428 and 12926. PARADENA, Jevne & Trues, 69 E. Colorado St., Tel. Colo. 815. LONG BEACH, 116 Ocean Boulevard, Tel. Main 8142. HOLLYWOOD, Hazel & Dady, Brunswick Shop, 6611½ Hollywood Blvd., Tel. Hollywood 4156. San Gabriel box office, Alhambra 194.

NEW GARRICK BROADWAY AT EIGHTH
NOW PLAYING
"BOUGHT and PAID FOR"
With AGNES AYRES and JACK HOLT.
EVE. 25c. MAT. 15c. CHILDREN 10c.

CLUNE'S Broadway 528 S. Bdwy.
JANE NOVAK and NOAH BEERY in
"BELLE OF ALASKA"
The Super Drama of the Roaring Yukon.

CINDERELLA ROOF— DANCING
Every After'n (Except M...) Every Night (Except Sun.)

FILM PLAYS ARE BRIGHT

(Continued from Thirty-first Page)

Horsemen of the Apocalypse," created for the screen by the master hand of Rex Ingram, is also unique in the screen world."

Rodolph Valentino, as the passionate Julio and Alice Terry as Marguerite head one of the most brilliant casts ever assembled in one production.

June Mathis,
Who adapted the Ibanez novel, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," to the screen.

Lloyd's First Five Reeler

And now after weeks of careful planning and editing, and days of hard work, "Grandma's Boy," which is Harold Lloyd's first five-reel production and most ambitious undertaking, came to the Symphony yesterday.

Those who previewed the production believe that it will set a new mark in the realms of comedy. "Grandma's Boy" is different, so different that it cannot be described.

The scene is laid in a small town, described by Beanie Walker as "one of those slow towns where the Tuesday morning Express arrives Wednesday afternoon—if Monday's train gets out of the way."

"Grandma's Boy" is different from anything that Lloyd has hitherto attempted, in that it combines laughter with a touch of drama. Throughout the production is a story, logical, convincing and concise for "Grandma's Boy" moves with the speed of action that has been the dominating note of all Lloyd productions.

"Monte Cristo" at Mission

Nearly everyone has read Alexandre Dumas's novel, "Monte Cristo," which is to be given a gala opening at the Mission theater next Wednesday evening, in its cinema version produced by William Fox.

"Monte Cristo," based upon Dumas's story was staged by Emmett J. Flynn, creator of "A Connecticut Yankee." It deals with the stirring adventures of a young French sailor, Edmond Dantes, who on the eve of his marriage is arrested and thrown into prison on false charges.

The cast includes John Gilbert, Maude George, William V. Mong, Estelle Taylor, Robert McKim Spottswoode Aitken, George Seigman, Virginia Fair, Gaston Glass, Harry Lonsdale, Francis MacDonald, Renee Adore, Ralph Cloninger and hundreds of others.

Mayo Dresses Up

Frank Mayo has checked in his western outfit to the ward-robe department at Universal City, and taken on a full-dress suit; but his fans need have no fear that Mayo intends giving up the action drama.

Most men get plenty of action out of winning one wife, but when it is necessary to win your own wife twice, that's action in the broadest sense of the word.

John Morton, the role played by Frank Mayo, and which opens at the Superba theater today, wins a wife by heroism, and then finds they are on a different social plane. Frankly, he does what many men would like to do, announces his own death, and then watches what goes on. It is his intention to start life all over again under another name. But a complete change comes over him, and then he starts to re-woo her. "The Man Who Married His Own Wife" will give hope to many a "court" widow, and should inspire many an ex-husband to stage a come-back.

"Smilin' Through" Continues

Radiating screen loveliness, Norma Talmadge in her greatest dramatic achievement, "Smilin' Through," goes today into a third week of increasing popularity at the Kinema Theater.

Like a refreshing shower this production has proved an irresistible delight to the theater-loving folk of this city. In eight reels of storm and sunshine, Norma literally transports you to another world. Hundreds who have viewed this offering at the Kinema Theater have come away refreshed by the picture's other-world beauty.

"Smilin' Through," as the feature, with Eddie Horton at his organ with melodies that are ever-pleasing and Vivian Strong Hart in a charming vocal rendition of the famous song-hit, "Smilin' Through," will continue for another week.

Romance at De Luxe

A whirlwind of action is "When Romance Rides," the new Zane Grey picture, produced by Benjamin B. Hampton and released by Goldwyn, coming to the De Luxe Theater, starting today for three days. It was adapted from Mr. Grey's most widely sold novel, "Wildfire," in which the beautiful wild stallion of that name plays an important part. In fact, horses may be said to share the limelight with Claire Adams, Carl Gantvoort and Jean Hershot, the three featured players, in this photoplay. The horses seen in the great race at the rodeo are valued at $200,000.

Shows Alaskan Gold Rush

An authentic reproduction of that mad summer of 1899, when a sensational rush for the Alaskan gold fields caused farmer and mechanic, business man and laborer to drop their activities to participate in a headlong rush for wealth and success in the wilds of the Yukon, is visualized in Jane Novak's greatest screen triumph "Belle of Alaska," opening at Clune's Broadway Theater today for one week only.

Miss Novak, in the role of the young and beautiful wife of Wade Harkin, a Kansas farmer, one of the many participants in the hunt for gold, is stranded in Seattle. She obtains work in a cheap restaurant where she meets "Lucky" Vail, a gambler, who becomes the self-appointed protector of the deserted wife.

Comedy at Tally's

"Reported Missing," an all-star comedy production, is the feature booked by Mischa Guterson for the opening attraction at his Tally's Broadway Theater, starting tomorrow evening.

This picture is now running at the Criterion Theater in New York. There are many well known players in the cast including Owen Moore, Tom Wilson, Nita Naldi, Pauline Garon, Robert Caln, Togo Yamamoto and Tammany Young.

There will also be an overture by the special concert orchestra with Guterson conducting, a news weekly, Annie Altman in piano solo, a Prizma colored scenic, and Newell Raymond at the organ.

"Footfalls" at Miller's

Another "different" picture has been secured to open at Miller's Theater today following the remarkable fourteen weeks' run of the dog picture, "The Silent Call." It is said to be a distinct photo-play novelty and is called "Footfalls." It had its premiere in New York a few months ago, and was hailed as a notable motion-picture achievement.

It is based upon the story of the same title by Wilbur Daniel Steele which was awarded the O. Henry committee short-story prize for 1920. It deals with a blind cobbler whose keen sense of hearing enables him to recognize the footfall of every resident of the little New England fishing village where he lives and works.

In the later scenes of the interesting drama the blind cobbler listens constantly, eagerly, for the footfalls of a murderer returning to the scene of his crime, knowing they will come.

Tyrone Power, famous stage and screen character actor, is one featured player and the other is pretty Estelle Taylor, who has recently been chosen to play the Vampire in "A Fool There Was." Other principals are Gladden James and Tom Douglas.

Rex Beach Film at California

One of Rex Beach's most absorbing stories dealing with a social theme is "The Net," made into a screen romance under the title of "Fair Lady" and starring beautiful Betty Blythe, which is to open a week's engagement at the California Theater today.

This new screen drama is as far removed from the previous Rex Beach plays of Alaskan life as it is possible to imagine. "Fair Lady" is a story of love and romance in Sicily and contrasting the lives of its characters in their native land and in the United States after they have been Americanized.

The role of the heroine is played by Betty Blythe, famous as the "Queen of Sheba" and one of the most beautiful women in screenland; the villain is portrayed by Thurston Hall, who is said to be the very personification of the "polished" criminal. The leading male role, that of a typical American, is filled perfectly by Robert Elliott.

Carli D. Elinor has arranged an excellent musical accompaniment for this feature, incorporating a number of tuneful Italian melodies and offers also another varied concert program that includes selections from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" and his own arrangement of an oriental number called "Bud-ha-Zuma."

Grauman's Shows Thriller

Filmed along the famous Apache trail of yesteryear, "North of the Rio Grande," costarring Jack Holt and Bebe Daniels, comes Monday to Grauman's Theater.

In this Paramount production Miss Daniels is seen as a fiery lass, as best befits her personality, and Holt appears as a fearless horseman and man of the plains. The story should carry particular interest to local audiences, because its action is laid in the American Southwest.

Sid Grauman is presenting numerous features to accompany "North of the Rio Grande." He will exhibit "Going Straight," a film in which Mary Pickford and King Baggot were associated twelve years ago. To both "North of the Rio Grande" and "Going Straight" Mr. Grauman will present atmospheric prologues.

Love Story in Fourth Week

With a love story which is said to be without parallel on the screen, Elinor Glyn's "Beyond the Rocks," Sam Wood's Paramount production, starring Gloria Swanson, with Rodolph Valentino as leading man, is now showing for its fourth week at Grauman's Rialto.

All of the charm of a literary work is retained in "Beyond the Rocks," the production of which Mme. Glyn personally supervised. While the author's originality radiates throughout, Miss Swanson's artistry as well as that of Valentino and other members of the cast reach a high-water mark in the various portrayals.

The locale is divided between England, Versailles, Paris, the Alps and the desert wastes of Araby. Among those who participate in the whirlwind action are Edythe Chapman, Alec B. Francis, Robert Bolder, Gertrude Astor, Mabel Van Buren, Helen Dunbar, Raymond Blathwayt, F. R. Butler and June Elvidge.

Heart Interest at Loew's

Those who happened to visit New York about a year ago will remember the crowds that used to stand in front of the Gaiety trying to get in to see "Turn to the Right." Winchell Smith and John E. Hazzard had written a play which, like "Lightnin'," gave the people what they wanted—a smile and a tear. The play has now been made into a motion picture which follows the stage version very closely, and will be shown at Loew's State Theater for one week only, starting today.

Rex Ingram, famous for his "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," directed. Alice Terry, Jack Mulhall, Harry Myers, George Cooper, Edward Connelly, Lydia Knott, Betty Allen, Margaret Loomis, William J. Bletcher, Eric Mayne and Ray Ripley are in the cast.

The scene is a new England village. The story is of the redemption of a wayward son and two clever crooks through the influence of a good mother.

BACK FROM OXNARD

Part of the George Melford troupe, making "Burning Sands" for Paramount Pictures, returned last week from location at Oxnard consisting of about sixty in all. The remainder of the company will be back in about a week. According to those who returned, some of the most beautiful desert shots and oasis scenes that have been made for the screen were obtained. On the return of the entire company many interior scenes will be made at the studio.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

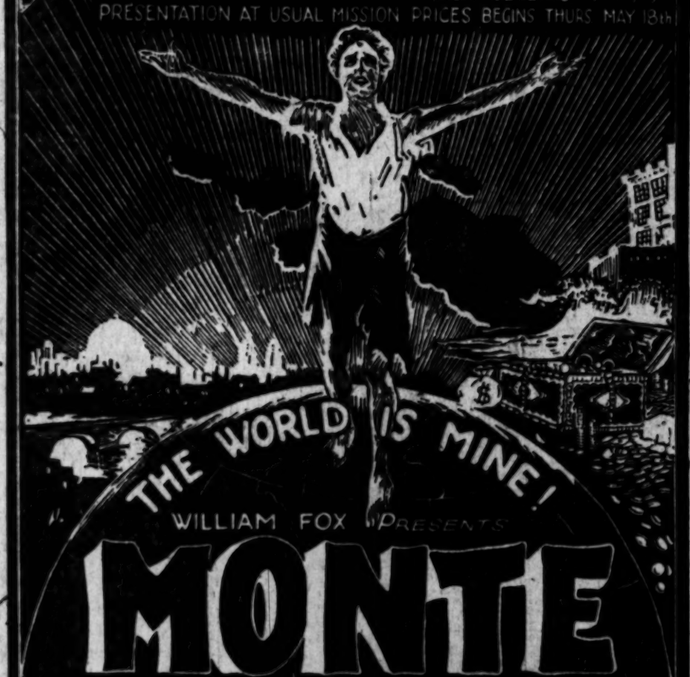
GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATER

GRAUMAN'S SUNDAY CONCERT
4TH "DISCOVERY CONCERT." TODAY 11:30 A.M.
Organ solos by Henry Murtagh: Coronation March, Sousa; Prelude, Melody in F, Wells; C Sharp Minor, Rachmaninoff; Remember Me," Selections from "Robin Hood."
Soloists: Alfred Kleeter, the Polish Pianist; Mme. Mazzei, the most remarkable of discoveries, a child pianist of 10 years of age, who is announced from the stage.

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO
GLORIA SWANSON
with
RODOLPH VALENTINO
in
"Beyond the Rocks"
Elinor Glyn's Greatest Love-Story
A Sam Wood Production

4th Week

MISSION Broadway at 9th
PREMIER
NEXT WEDNESDAY MAY 17th
8:30 P.M. ALL SEATS RESERVED
NOW SELLING
PRESENTATION AT USUAL MISSION PRICES BEGINS THURS MAY 18th



THE WORLD IS MINE!
WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS
MONTE CRISTO
Based upon Alexandre Dumas' immortal Novel "The Count of Monte Cristo"
Staged by Emmett J. Flynn
THE GREATEST ADVENTURE ROMANCE EVER FILMED

LAST TIMES NEXT TUESDAY
D.W. GRIFFITH'S
Lovable Masterpiece
"ORPHANS OF THE STORM"
with LILLIAN and DOROTHY GISH
and thousands of others

DR. CARLOS DE MANDIL VIOLIN SOLOIST

GRAUMANS MILLION DOLLAR THEATER
BEGINNING MONDAY
JESSE L. LASKY presents
JACK HOLT
AND
BEBE DANIELS
IN
"NORTH OF THE RIO GRANDE"

TODAY ONLY
ADOLPH ZUKOR presents
THOMAS MEIGHAN
IN
"The Bachelor Daddy"
Tommy's finest picture. It will live in your memory forever!

GRAUMAN'S GREATER SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
BAVALE IVANOFF CONDUCTING — EVERY
MURTAGH AT THE WURLITZER

DE LUXE THEATER OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK
Sun., Mon., Tues., May 14-15-16
ZANE GREY'S
"WHERE ROMANCE

Beauti...
...eauties To Star In New Masterpiec...
...ive of the screen's most b... and accomplished art... featuring five marvelous ... First National release. ...Gray's Katherine MacDo... has just been declared ...'s most beautiful woma... biggest beauty contest ... [illegible]; Norma Talmadge, ...me beauty who has long b... as the screen's most p... star; her sister, Conn... who runs her a c... Mabel Normand, ...raged Mack Bennett ... winsome Dorothy Phill... of Alice Holubar Product... would be hard to gather ... beautiful women if she ... of the earth were ass... It is a fact that these ... highest of the screen's b... of beauties. Each one ... under the First National ... and each is preparing a ... production soon to be release... the National.

"Cousin" Stages Picture
Constance Talmadge this w... here's production on the ... starring vehicle of her ... It is a screen adaptation ... Harris' legitimate ... "Best Is West." This ... legitimate starring vehicle ... Bellamy and it was one ... Sidney's most popular come...

Theaters, Amusements
HILLSTREET THEA...
HILLSTREE...
JUNIOR ORP...
Main Pico 8640
"Los Angeles"
From 12:45 noon Cont...
Standard Vaudeville a...
Photoplays
4:30 8:00 10:30
CRANE WILBUR and Suzanne Caubet in "Right or Wrong"
MR. BOYCE COMBE, Late of Motion Pictures and Musical Comedy
JEAN MIDDLETON The Charming Violinista
3 MELVIN BROTHERS World's Most Sensational Gymnasts
DAINTY MARIE Venus of the Air
NO RESE...
ELEVATOR TO BALCONY
Mats. Mon. to Fri. Including tax.....28c & 40...
Nights and Sat. Mats. Inc. tax.....40c & 55...
...OAN THEATER— Community Theater
...ow Week STARTING SUNDAY, MAY 21 "A Slic...
Phone or mail reservations. "His Fat...
PRICES
HIP— Vaudeville
"DICK H...
"PEARL...
Continuous
BASEBALL— VERNON
TWO GAMES TODAY

Beautiful Women Starring In First National Productions

...ties To ...ar In New ...asterpieces

...of the screen's most beau... ...accomplished artistes ...ing five marvelous films ...national release.

...Katherine MacDonald, ... has been declared the ... most beautiful woman in ... beauty contest over ... Norma Talmadge, the ... who has long been ... the screen's most popu... ... her sister, Constance ... who runs her a close ... Mabel Normand, the ... Mack Sennett star ... Dorothy Phillips, ... Holubar Productions. ... hard to gather five ... women if the four ... earth were searched ... that these five ... of the screen's long ... Each one is ... First National ban... ... in preparing a new ... soon to be released by ...

...Constance Talmadge this week ... on the best ... vehicle of her career, ... a screen adaptation of ... Harris' legitimate stage ... "East Is West." This was ... Talmadge starring vehicle of ... and it was one of ... most popular comedy-...

... of this mag... ... are being made at ... Hollywood. ... scenes are to be made ... in China, whence ... with her ... Sidney Franklin, ... famed scene of the ... greatest masterpieces. ... Norma, well known ... fans, will appear op... ... Tony Gaudio is ... the production ... Constance as art ...

...Norma" Story ... MacDonald, ...ong ... the most beautiful ... stage or screen, who ... featured "The Woman ... for First National re... ... is now filming "White ... the Saturday ... by George ... The film rights ... have just been ac... ... Schulberg, presi... Pictures." ... is again ... of this production ... playing a principal ...

HERE'S CAUSE OF CHINESE WAR!

Nobody seems to understand just what all the Chinese generals are fighting about, but it has been suggested by Harry Brand, publicity director for Constance Talmadge, that

Gen. Wu Pei Fu and Gen. Cheng Too Lin got wind of the fact that "Connie" plans a trip to China to shoot exteriors of "East Is West" and that the generals are staging an elimination contest to determine who will entertain her company while on location in the Orient.

Unless Dr. Sun Yat Sen gets busy, according to Harry, it looks like Gen. Wu will do the honors. Constance doesn't know for sure that the row's over her, but she is learning best chop stick manners under daily instruction.

part. Bryant Washburn, celebrated leading man and former star in his own right, is again to be seen opposite Miss MacDonald.

Norma Plans New Film

Norma Talmadge, who has won practically every screen popularity contest the world over, is making ready to film a screen version of Edgar Selwyn's famous stage play, "The Mirage," which brought fresh laurels to the brow of Florence Reed.

The film rights of this notable success have been purchased by Producer Joseph M. Schenck especially for Miss Talmadge and the script is now in preparation. Norma's latest First National release, "Smilin' Through," is breaking records in all principal cities of the nation and her next release, "The Eternal Flame," is said to be the master film of the year.

Normand In "Suzanna."

One of the most notable pictures of the year will be Mabel Normand's starring vehicle, "Suzanna," produced for First National release by Mack Sennett. Miss Normand has just completed this film, which is a story of romantic, early California during Spanish dominance.

This famous star is supported by an excellent cast with Walter McGrail appearing opposite her. It is the most beautiful and dramatic picture in which Mabel Normand has appeared and is said to be even better than "Mickey" or "Molly O."

Sea Drama Thrilling

Pretty Dorothy Phillips, acknowledged as one of the best emotional actresses of the screen, has just completed her latest starring vehicle, "Hurricane's Gal," an Allen Holubar production for First National release. This is a thrilling melodrama of the high seas and is filled with suspense.

Miss Phillips is supported by Robert Ellis and a notable cast. In "Hurricane's Gal" she has done the best work of her career and it is a certainty that this latest Holubar production is one of the livest action dramas of the season.

THESE BEAUTIES HAVE BRAINS AND THEIR FILMS PROVE IT

Five of the most beautiful women of the screen are today starring in First National productions. Upper row (left to right) Katherine MacDonald, who is making "White Shoulders;" Norma Talmadge, whose next starring vehicle, "The Mirage," is now in preparation; Constance Talmadge, who is just starting the filming of "East Is West." Lower row, Mabel Normand, who has just completed Mack Sennett's "Suzanna," and Dorothy Phillips, who has just finished her starring role in Allen Holubar's "Hurricane's Gal."

"FLAPPER IS O. K." SAYS BUSTER

Hats off to the flapper!

So says Buster Keaton, famed First National screen comedian now making "The Electric House."

"The flapper," says the frozen-faced one, "is the life-saver of the hour. Without her existence thousands of men would be out of work; millions of children hungry.

"To make a flapper," says Keaton in explanation, "it takes just as many things as it does to assemble an automobile. The only difference is that in the mechanical world a pair of pliers are called pliers. The flapper call them tweezers.

"The parts that go to make up a flapper are cosmetics, tweezers, rolled-hose patents, galoshes, safety-razors, etc. Thousands of men are employed at the task. As a result millions of children find bread and jam in the larder."

Norma's Big Picture In Third Week

With lines still standing at the box office, the Kinema Theater yesterday yielded to the popular demand and is holding over "Smilin' Through," Norma Talmadge's greatest film, another week for the sake of the thousands of Los Angeles picture-goers who have been unable to see it during its two week's run here.

"Smilin' Through" seems to be breaking records in city after city as fast as it is exhibited. Last week Producer Joseph M. Schenck had received twenty-six wires telling of broken box office records. This week the number is over forty and theaters everywhere are forced to hold it over for longer engagements than original bookings called for.

SUPPORTS BARTHELMESS

Mary Alden, one of the best known character women on the screen, is traveling from the Pacific Coast to New York to play the part of Richard Barthelmess's mother in his forthcoming production of George Washington Ogden's "The Bondboy."

This will be the fourth of the series of pictures in which Mr. Barthelmess is being starred for First National release.

Kinema Will Run Jackie Coogan Film

Jackie Coogan's third production, "Trouble," coming to the Kinema Saturday, is now ready for the screens of theaters throughout the world. "Trouble," when previewed in New York City this week by officials of the Associated First National Pictures, Inc., staff, was proclaimed the greatest film offering Jackie has yet given the silent drama.

Big Cities Booked

Showing their unlimited faith in Jackie Coogan's productions the following First National theaters throughout the country have booked the Coogan feature—and it had not been in New York City, or ready for distribution, twenty-four hours before Sol Lesser announced the dates that immediately poured into his schedule.

The screens of the First National houses of New York City, Chicago, Minneapolis, Indianapolis, Louisville, St. Paul, Brooklyn, Cincinnati, Des Moines, Portland, Oregon, Paterson, N. J., Atlanta, Washington, D. C., Newark, Oklahoma City, Columbus, Pittsburgh and many others will show "Trouble" during the month of May and it is estimated that every first-run theater will contract for the production as early in June as their bookings will permit.

'SILENT CALL' ENDS 792 PERFORMANCES

Smashing every known motion picture box office record in existence, "The Silent Call," featuring "Strongheart," a Belgian police dog, closed its run last night at Miller's Theater at the conclusion of its seven hundred and ninety-second consecutive performance.

For fourteen weeks and one day this unique film played to capacity audiences eight times daily and box office records show that a quarter of a million people paid admission to see this wonderful picture.

Records Smashed

"The Silent Call" breaks the world's record for length of run in a strictly motion picture house, number of consecutive performances and number of admissions.

BABY IS VIOLINIST

Little Richard Hendrick, famous child actor of many First National releases, has just celebrated his fifth birthday by giving a violin recital.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

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Community Theater of Hollywood NEELY DICKSON, Director, presents
"A Slice of Life" . . J. M. Barrie
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VERNON vs. SEATTLE
TWO GAMES TODAY. GAME CALLED AT 1:30

A .. COMMUNITY .. PLAY .. STAR

In "His Father's Boots" at Egan's

Kay Hammond,

Whose personality has registered radiantly in the footlight drama during the past week.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS CONTINUE SHOW

"His Father's Boots," with it's interesting development of the selfish mother theme, and Sir James M. Barrie's one-act satire on the conventional stage creations, "A Slice of Life," is the program which the Hollywood Community Theater is now offering at the Egan Theater. The second and last week of the production will open tomorrow night.

"A Slice of Life" is Barrie in a mood of cheerful satire and it is cleverly played by a capable cast. All tricks of the play creator are held up to ridicule by the author and the result brings joy to his audiences.

Played by a cast of unusual excellence, "His Father's Boots," prize play from the recent Community Theater contest, was received with approval at its premiere Monday night. The author, Carol McMillan, has taken as her theme that tyrannical mother love which permits her children no interest but that in which she dominates. The developing situations have been well handled by Miss McMillan and the effective work of the entire cast results in a satisfying performance.

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'SMILIN' THROUGH'
It's all the screen can give

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Presented By Joseph M. Schenck - Directed by Sidney Franklin
A First National Attraction

Eddie Horton at the Morton

In the Gay and Shimmering Show Circle

Bessie Moody, bathing prizewinner.

"Fearless Dick," Hippodrome.

Amusing the Play and Picture Fans

ACTRESS TELLS OF THE FOLLIES

(Continued from Sixt. Page.)

Of course, the filmers never are. But Miss Naldi particularly isn't. In fact, she isn't even like what you think she is when you first meet her face to face.

She came out here recently, you know, to play the role of Dona Sol in "Blood and Sand," the Rodolph Valentino picture. It was a mean part. For what did she do? Purloined a bull fighter's affections away from a sweet and angelic young senorita. Somebody remarked that she even vamped the bull.

The first time I met her was on the lot, and she was at the moment giving her very frank and honest opinion of the gown which she was wearing. She ended by saying, "I hope I don't lose the blankety-blank thing before I get back to my dressing-room, because I haven't a blankety-blank thing under it."

Somebody in my vicinity with a soul-like weak sheery fries put her hands up to her ears until the storm was over. I myself had to tighten the strings on my intensive-ment. Instantly, I felt something of a thrill. It seemed so much like the good old days of picture-making to hear somebody really express his or her opinion in "49 style, and without the mumbo.

I subsequently learned that Miss Naldi really had some reason for optionn. The gown, of ochre tint and elaborately fashioned with oodles of beads, was a somewhat impromptu affair. Like a midnight supper of welsh rarebit. I learned that it was merely sewed together here and there and anywhere, somewhat in the way that false fronts of movie architecture are built. So, it would have been rather disastrous had the threads slipped at any particular juncture.

THE SERIOUS ANGLE

It would perhaps be quite an experience for any actress, coming out to California to play a big role in a picture with Rodolph Valentino, considering his present vogue. Miss Naldi told me that she was dreadfully uncertain how it would all turn out. She was really quite as worried, I believe, as if she had suddenly set out on an expedition into Darkest Africa or the Fiji Islands.

"Everybody has been so perfectly human and natural, though, that I haven't felt a bit strange," she said.

"Valentino was perfectly splendid. He didn't try to run away with any scenes, or anything like that even if he was the star. Always gave all of us a chance to get over the best in our roles."

I thought that she could make a pretty good bid at looking out for her own rights in such matters after my first encounter, but I learned subsequently that not everything that is obvious is necessarily true, as so often happens in the films.

Miss Naldi is the type—though you'd hardly imagine this at first—who expresses all things in tears. When she laughs she cries, and when she cries she cries.

"I'm always getting my mascara off my eyelashes and all over my face," she told me after she had finished a session of hilarity when I was out talking to her one day. She was wiping her cheek with her handkerchief as she spoke, and trying to stop laughing at the same time.

"Oh, I'm happy today, but you should have seen me yesterday," she said. "I've done nothing but cry all the time since I came to California.

"First it was this, and then it was that. But chiefly it was my sister, whom I've really missed frightfully ever since I've been here. We've always been such companions, and as I didn't expect to stay out here long, she decided to remain in New York. But I wish I had brought her along now. Next time I come, I'm surely going to."

Nita Naldi was born in New York. Her parents were Italian. That explains the name, and perhaps also the emotional stream, which lends a rare glisten to her Valeska Suratt type.

She told me how her father had died when she was a youngster and her mother when she was just coming of age. Naturally this caused her to become a foster mother herself to the younger daughter, who was still in her early teens.

That, of course, is the reason for the strong affection which exists between the two girls. It has remained stronger than other ties which have come into Miss Naldi's life.

Nita Naldi came to the films from the Follies. She isn't the first nor the last that has either, perhaps, even though Ziegfeld put the ban some time ago on any of his girls listening to the clink of the sirenic cinema.

She was in the Winter Garden first. And being tall, she started as a show girl and stayed one until she got bits to do in musical shows.

FOLLIES EDUCATION

"When I began dancing around, I was always getting in somebody's way," she said. "They used to tell me to keep moving and gave me various other hints about handling my feet, which weren't all as polite as might be.

"I used to feel terribly downhearted about it. The manager saw me one day and remarked it. Something I said must have given him a hint as to what the cause was.

"'Never mind,' he told me. 'Wait a year, and you'll be able to answer back just as well as the rest of them.'

"He didn't know anything about me, though. In a year I was able to answer back better than most of them—oh, a lot better. I could talk faster and harder than anybody on that stage.

"Don't for one minute think that because the girls happen to say what they feel, the way they feel occasionally, that there aren't a lot of really wonderful girls in those shows. I can tell you that there are. Plenty of them. A girl can be straight in a Follies show just as she can any other place in life if she wants to be, and believe me the most of them are."

Nita Naldi is one of those rough-on-the-surface girls on whom you would bank any time. Her theories of life are very conventional at times, even. One might say superconventional.

She doesn't believe one bit in woman's rights, or voting, or anything like that. She thinks that woman's place is the home.

"If I were married, I'd settle down and raise a whole flock of children," she told me. "But it so happened that I seemed destined for some sort of career—I don't know just what sort—and so I'm giving everything I have to that.

"Some day, of course, I want to do a lot of big serious roles, but at present I'm quite well satisfied to keep on getting experience in acting until I find out what I'm really fitted for."

Shortly before she came West she appeared in "Reported Missing," which is to show at Tally's Theater this week, and just after that she was working on an independent production. She hadn't the least idea that she would come West until a few hours before she made her train.

"I really didn't know I was on the way to California until I saw the Rocky Mountains. I was so dizzy from the effects of that hurried departure," she declared. "When I go back I'm going to take exactly the same route. Else I would think that I was traveling to some other destination and get frightened to death."

A patent has been granted for a device featured by a sort of three-handed clock dial to indicate the day of the week, day of the month and hour when a man absent from his office will return.

GRIFFITH ON WAY TO GOAL

(Continued from Thirty-first Page)

such celebs as Hedda Hopper, Robert Schable and Louis Wolheim, now famed as "The Hairy Ape."

Some of the scenes were shot in London during Barrymore's recent visit to the other side. All of the photography is striking.

"Beyond the Rocks" didn't give Mrs. Glyn many mental throes, we suspect. It is the ancient opus of the young wife who does not love her ailing old husband, and the man who arrived on the scene with youth and an Arrow collar.

Here we have once more the self-sacrificing husband, who gives up his life that his wife may attain happiness. In other words, a bald-headed but, at that, noble lad.

The story wanders all over the map in a sort of dramatic Cook's tour. It stops off at London, Paris, Switzerland, the Sahara and points east.

In fact, the hero meets the bored young thing when he rescues her from falling off a glacier in the Alps. We must admit, however, that the Alps appear to be the product of the property room and carpenter shop.

Paris and Versailles, too, are caught by neat double exposure.

One might say the background is as artificial as the story. The audience tittered now and then—New York fans are getting fearfully skeptical these days—but they literally ate up the stars.

Imagine Gloria and Rodolph together! Some pair to stir a fluttering audience, we'll say. Gloria changes frocks every moment and Rodolph wears thrilling looks of suppressed love.

There is even a costume flash-back of the two of 'em in good old days of Louis something or other. The Swans-on-Valentino combination puts this effusion over with a bang.

"The Beauty Shop" was another film newcomer, but not a heavy draw by any means. This is a visualization of a musical comedy which is something like taking a movie of one of A. Conan Doyle's spooks.

It is horribly labored. Beads of perspiration drop from the whimsical subtitles. Raymond Hitchcock is featured, but Louise Fazenda runs away with the piece.

ZIEGFELD FINANCE WINS

For over a week a popularity voting screen contest has been in progress in New York, the proceeds of the 10 cents per vote going to the aid of the city's poor. The affair ended Tuesday night with a ball at the Hotel Astor at which billie Burke proved to be the winner with some 473,840 votes.

The final voting at the ball was frenzied, the Fox forces trying to put Mary Carr over as the winner. Votes were actually bought in blocks of 50,000 and even 100,000 lots. But Miss Burke — or rather the Ziegfeld finances—stopped Mrs. Carr by about 30,000.

Constance Binney was third and Madge Kennedy fourth.

Edward Earle led the men, with Tom Mix and Will Rogers following in second and third places.

Such screen inconsequentials as Mary Pickford, Lillian Gish, Gloria Swanson and the Talmadges received some votes, too.

It may also interest you to know that Larry Semon copped over 2000 votes, while John Barrymore received exactly 133. Art will be appreciated!

Will Hays attended the ball and so did all the screen folk in the vicinity, including Mary Anderson, Constance Binney, Monte Blue, Dick Barthelmess, Mary Carr, Lucy Fox, Creighton Hale, Lloyd Hamilton, Johnny Hines, Crawford Kent, Zena Keefe, Mae Murray, Wyndham Standing and Mary Thurman.

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5000 Feet of Joy and a Laugh Every Foot of the Way.
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MANY REELS IN MAKIN

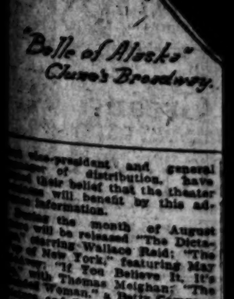
Famous Players Sketch Out Strong Program

Would Keep Public Informed as to Plans

Schedule Ranges into the New Year

Yesterday time will, perhaps, d... considerable advance subj... by scanning the productio... plans of the Famous Player... new organization which has ju... been made public. It contain... many features which promise a... treatment for those who delight ... both stars and stories.

The company has gone to th... work, it seems, to assemble thes... releases dats with a view to creat... a suspenseful interest, by stimu... ing the enthusiasm of exhibitor... the public, and also stabilize th... future of production activitie... from August to January audience... may know just what to expect, a... Adolph Zukor, Jesse L. Lasky an... M. H. Hoot, respectively, presidents



"Belle of Alaska" Closes Broadway.

...-president and general ... of distribution, have ... their belief that the theater ... will benefit by this ad... information.

... the month of August ... will be released "The Dicta... starring Wallace Reid; "The ... of New York," featuring May ...; "If You Believe It, It's ... with Thomas Meighan; "The ... Woman," a Betty Compson ..., and Ernest Lubitsch's fer... film, "The Loves of Pharaoh," ... the case of Mr. Reid's picture ... Lila Lee as leading woman, ... Rosloff, Walter Long, ... Bracey and Kalla Pasha. ... director was James Cruze.

"The Top of New York" was ... of the last stories directed by ... William D. Taylor. Walter ..., Mary Jane Irving, Arthur ... and others appear.

The story of "If You Believe It, ... was selected by George ... Tucker for Meighan, after ... completion of "The Miracle ... Mr. Tucker did not live to ... see his plan of starring ... but Tom Forman di... the picture. Pauline Starke ... leading woman.

... early September release will ... Gloria Swanson picture ... just before the star's ... for Europe. It is an ... of the Anna Nichols ... which had its premiere at ... Forrest Theater last year. Du... Hale is leading man and ... Hiers, Harrison Ford, ... Stevenson and Anna Cora... appear.

"BLOOD AND SAND"

... De Mille's "Nice Peo... with Wallace Reid, Bebe ... and Conrad Nagle, will ... same month. So, too, ... by Vicente Blasco Ibanez, ... "Blood and Sand," the color... ... Rodolf Valentino has the ... role, with Nita Naldi, ... Walter Long and others ... cast. This was directed by ... Ingram. What a production, ... Call," now in the mak... Dorothy Dalton as star!

(Continued on 37th Page.)

NY

MAY AT 6TH.

TR THIS SEASO

Ren Beach romance has
Holly and New Orleans
the Far North country.
all the typical Beach warp.
complications and
ing drama.

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Month For Furniture
er's Times' Want-Ads.

...NY REELS ...IN MAKING

...Players Sketches ...Spring Program

...Say Public In... ...ed as to Plans

...Ranges into the ...New Year

...this will, perhaps, de... ...notable advance enjoy... ...ing the production ... of the Famous Players-... ...ation which has just ... public. It contains ... which promise al... ...for those who delight in ... and drama.

...ney has done to the ... world, to assemble these ... with a view to creat... ...interest. By stimu... ...ection of exhibitors ... also enables the ... production activities ... to January audiences ... what to expect, and ... Sam L. Lasky and ... respectively, president.

Returns With Rare Shots of Whaling

The proverbial luck of the beginner attended Elmer Clifton, motion-picture director associated with D. W. Griffith, on his first whaling cruise. Clifton sailed out of New Bedford in February in a ship commanded by Capt. Tilton, one of the last survivors of the old-time race of whaling captains, headed for Sam Bay, Haiti, where they hoped to "shoot" the desired sequences for a feature picture, subject—the whaling industry.

Their luck was almost incredible. On the day after entering Sam Bay a school of whales appeared—and sperm whales at that. They were small, but lively. In one scene filmed a whale breached close gunwale of the water and smashed a boat. But all this was child's play to what happened later.

Two days before they left Haiti a whale was sighted by the director "moving along like a train of box cars." The crews gave chase, and finally three boats were fast to the monster. It took the better part of an afternoon to kill the seventy-foot mammal, and everyone at work but, photographically, it was worth it.

Clifton and his associates recently returned to New Bedford, all with long beards and worn out clothes, but with a full cargo of blubber, and many priceless reels of exposed film. There were a number of young college men with Clifton on the cruise; and the whole party was much lionized in the famous old seaport after their return.

FIRST OF DOZEN

The first of a series of twelve two-reel comedies is rapidly nearing completion at the studios of the Joy Comedy Company. Director Billy Joy hopes to have the film ready for the cutting-room before the end of this week. Virginia Fox is starred.

FATE PLAYS GAME

Geraghty Makes Discovery About Himself in London

Greensburg, Ind., in the heart of London!

As well search for a needle in a haystack—yet a Hoosier discovered this small prairie town well represented in the largest city in the world. To Tom J. Geraghty, a supervising director of several producing units with Famous Players-Lasky, who recently returned from the company's British studio, goes credit for a new experience.

During the filming of "The Man from Home," which was made in England, France, Italy, New York, Indiana and Hollywood, under the direction of George Fitzmaurice, it was discovered that a small-town Indiana newspaper was needed for "inserts" to properly introduce the characters in the story.

Geraghty was in a dilemma of despair when he chanced to run into an Englishman who had once been a press agent for the Barnum and Bailey circus in the United States. Into his sympathetic ears Geraghty poured his tale of woe. With characteristic Yankee hustle the English press agent started on the supposed wild goose chase.

A few hours later he dashed into Geraghty's studio office. He threw a newspaper down on the desk. The look one look—and almost fainted. It was the Greensburg (Ind.) Daily News. The newspaper was exactly one year old.

Almost mechanically Geraghty turned to the editorial page—and there awaited the greatest of all surprises. He beheld his own name in big type. Then followed a column and a half of praiseworthy account of the fellow Hoosier's successful motion-picture career.

Through the use of labor-saving devices and methods suggested by the experts of the State College of Agriculture, the farm women of the State of Washington are estimated to have saved fully seven years' time in their daily housework within a period of twelve months.

Lloyd Hits New Stride in Comedy

Harold Lloyd's first attempt at a five-reel production landed at the Symphony yesterday with a broadside of laughter.

Robert Sherwood, critic of "Life," summed up "Grandma's Boy," by saying: "Harold Lloyd deserves a room and bath in the Hall of Fame" for the excellence of the production.

Lloyd has accomplished what countless others have tried and failed. He has made a five-reel comedy that contains a coherent, plausible, probable story of everyday life and never for a moment does he allow the story to be lost sight of in the action of the production.

"If it goes in Los Angeles," said Lloyd and Hal E. Roach the producer, "we won't worry about the rest of the country."

It was because Roach and Lloyd believe that Los Angeles was a better place than any other to offer the production for the first time that the Symphony was able to present a world's premier showing of "Grandma's Boy," for it will be winter before the production is shown in the East.

WILL FILM NEW NOVEL

"The Beautiful and Damned," F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel, will soon be made into a film by the Warner Brothers.

Elsie Janis at the Mason Next Week

Elsie Janis, popular comedienne after an absence from America of two seasons, during which she appeared at the head of her own companies in London and in Paris, will be seen at the Mason Opera-house for the week, beginning Monday, the 22nd inst.

Miss Janis will again be accompanied by her "gang" of entertainers, many of whom are former service men who participated with her in the memorable overseas entertainment service. The vehicle she brings to this city is styled "Elsie Janis and Her Gang in a New Show." It is the same gang, but they come with a complete assortment of "new stuff," according to Elsie's announcement.

Supporting Miss Janis will be seen Jurien Thayer, Gus Shy, Charlie Lawrence, Bradley Knocke, Monk Watson, Herbert Govy, Duane Nelson, W. Dornfeld, Lane McLeod, Red Murdock, Francis Miller, Lewis Reid, James F. Nash, Dan Walker, Chester Grady, Elizabeth Morgan, Ines Bauer, Maude Drury, Elva Magnus, Margaret Rouse and the Eight Sighs—Eleanor Ladd, Asta Valle, Alde St. Clair, Florence Courtney, Patricia Meyer, Buddy Merriam, Clair Daniels and Paulette Winston.

PLAYCRAFTERS

The regular weekly meeting of the Playcrafters will take place tomorrow in the Tale Building. A four-act Chinese play by Mrs. Irene Gifford entitled "The Phantom Flute" will be read by the author.

HOW BARE IS WILLETTE?

Darkness Leaves the Issue Much in Doubt

London Intrigued Over "Decameron Nights"

Much-Rejected Play Proves Great Success

BY DAVIS EDWARDS

[SPECIAL PRESENT CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, May 5.—And there she stood, sentenced to something worse than death—that is, to the exposure of her own lovely nakedness (everybody knew it must be lovely, who had seen her fully clothed) before a great crowd, no-ossible to the story, and before a greater one according to the fact—for the fact crowd was the audience in the great Drury Lane house and the fatter crowd was a stage mob, fat like numerous, of course, than it appeared to be. But all will readily admit that the situation was an awkward one for any lady.

And for Willette Kershaw, the show's American leading lady, it was rather worse than it might be for some, because Willette is really so modest, so demure, so sweet, so dainty. I know her well, and truly she's a dear. All know that the mere thought of peeping in Trilby before that mighty concourse of curious (with some worse) eyes must distress her very much.

She was so garbed, by the way, that she wouldn't have to do much work to reach the altogether stage.

I do not hesitate to say that every spectator's breath was held that night, as the tremendous moment came—nearer, nearer, nearer. Ah-h-h! Closer—closer!

And then the lights went out!

A new variation of the "Lady Godiva" tale, wherein the peeper's eyes went blind as the fair creature rode unclothed through Coventry, is the backbone (not above) of the new, great spectacle, "Decameron Nights," which has held Drury Lane crowds spellbound since the first night.

Disappointing, to be sure, that sudden dimming of the lights. Even the best of us, I think, sat there with some hope that the machinery behind the stage might possibly go wrong and fool Willette to her confusion and our embarrassing luxury, but nothing of the sort occurred.

And now everyone is asking how much would we have seen had that thing happened?

"How bare is Willette?" has become a common question in the clubs.

There are the skeptical who are sure that even should the lights flare up when she was not expecting them she would be revealed clothed and in her right mind. These skeptics think her altogether-ness is nothing but a pleasant fake.

I suppose that they are right. But the illusion that she is about to cast aside the final thread is perfectly maintained; the impression that she actually has been a la "September Morn" while the lights have been down remains undisturbed by reasoning after the whole thing is over.

Of course, to those who have read the Decameron the thought must arrive (as the French might say) that the show is rather naughty.

Nothing of the sort. There is display of woman's loveliness more or less entirely unlidded, but such is not the unusual here in London any more than in New York. And the lines and situations are not scandalous.

The greatest appeal of the show is not female loveliness, in fact, but new merit in scenic effect. The production is magnificent.

In this branch of the theatric art England never has approached America and since the war, particularly, productions have been somewhat shabby. The situation while the war was on in London was not as bad as it was in Paris, where one night at the Folies Bergere a scene was labeled about as follows: "This is a drawing-room, but all the scene painters are defending Verdun and therefore we must call it a garden," but still it was not good. "Decameron Nights" evidently marks the end of every handicap of that sort here in London. The absolute propriety of the great spectacle is guaranteed by the fact that Princess Mary has observed it and has been pleased by it.

There are miles of records in the annals of the stage in this and every other country where the theater exists, to the effect that managers can never tell just what will please the public. Many a great success has been refused over and over again before finally getting production perhaps through some sort of a fluke.

"Tons of Money," the new all-British farce running at the Shaftesbury, is a modern example. A delighted mass of theater-goers and (some) critics have hailed it as a most successful effort at public entertainment and its career will be long and prosperous in the land as well, probably, overseas.

But note this: It was written in 1915 and was refused point-blank by every single reputable theatrical manager in London at least once and by some more than once. Those who finally produced it had rejected it at the first reading. Not only was this play which now is so great as success rejected, but it was rejected scornfully.

Managers grinned at the mere thought of producing it. Now hats fly off when Will Evans, the comedian-author and Valentine, the lyric writer, pass, and the managers who rejected it are gazing at their own comparatively small successes (if they happen not to be among the many who now are trying to make money out of virtual failures) and wondering how it all has happened, what was the matter with their judgment, what is the matter with the public, what the dickens, anyway!

Nor is "Tons of Money" the only piece now running in London to packed houses which, before production, had a long history of rejections. "The Faithful Heart," one of the most beautiful human plays seen on the British stage for many years, had much the same experience. Monckton Hoffe, the author (who, by the way, is the husband of that clever actress, Barbara Hoffe) wrote it three years ago and it was rejected by almost everyone before it finally was produced—to the vast delight of Britain and the glory and profit of the managers who risked it.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

ORPHEUM— CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE

Orpheum
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE

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WILLIAM SEABURY — ROGERS & ALLEN
NOEL TRAVERS & IRENE DOUGLAS — BASIL LYNN & WM. SMYTHE
PRINCESS JUE QUON TAI — SILVER, DUVAL & KIRBY
AERIAL LAVALS
BILLY B. VAN & JAS. J. CORBETT

DALTON'S BROADWAY THEATER

DALTONS

Opening Sunday Mat., May 21
SMITH-KING PLAYERS PRESENT
BETTY BRICE and J. ANTHONY SMYTHE
IN
"MISS LULU BETT"
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MUSICAL

PROGRESS CONCERT

CHORUS TO GIVE PROGRAM AT BOVARD AUDITORIUM

Charles Wakefield Cadman, director of education; Mr. L. E. Behymer, director of American music, and Mrs. Emma M. Bartlett, state chairman, committee of public school music of the Federation of Music Clubs, with the cooperation of the Public School Music Teachers' Association of Southern California, will present artists and students in concert to be given at Bovard Auditorium, University of Southern California, the evening of the 17th inst.

The program is to be of an educational character; the first part will present "The Music Student of Today," and will show the transition through the Woman's Choral Club to "The Artist of Today."

Mr. Alfred Mirovitch, noted Russian pianist, will be the guest artist of the occasion and will play a group of Russian numbers. Mr. Cadman will present an Indian program, which will include the two most popular numbers with the students, "The Robin Woman" and "The Land of the Sky-Blue Water."

Chicago Organist Arrives

Esther Fricke Green, concert and church organist of Chicago, has recently come to Los Angeles and will locate here permanently, her present studio being at 1210 West Adams. Miss Green was organist at the Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, in Chicago for a number of years and has been professional accompanist for many well-known artists throughout the Middle West. She studied with Clarence Eddy and Irving Hancock as well as other well-known teachers for both organ and piano.

High School Orchestra Concert

Offering evidence of the development of music in the city schools, the Central High School Orchestra will give a concert next Friday evening at the school. The event will be marked by orchestral music and a number of vocal contributions in chorus and group singing, this part of the program being directed by Mrs. Julia Ensign Warren, assistant supervisor of music for the city schools. Harry Green is director of the orchestra, which has been organized for three years, and which won considerable recognition in educational circles when it played before the last Teachers' Institute. The music chosen for the concert is all from the classics.

Zoellner Quartet Returns

The widely known Zoellner Quartet returned this week to their home on Windsor Boulevard from an extended concert tour which took them as far east as Washington, D. C.

Many laurels have been added to their past successes, one of the most gratifying being a life contract for an annual appearance of the Zoellners before the Athenaeum Society at Indianapolis, Ind.

Another success was the fourth appearance at the yearly May music festival of Emporia, Kas. There were six artist concerts and of the entire series the recital by the Zoellner Quartet was acknowledged by the critics as being the banner concert of the 1922 festival. After a few days' rest the Zoellners will resume their teaching.

Dance Program in Pasadena

An elaborate program is to be given by Miss Violet Romer, dance creator and pantomimist, at the Shakespeare clubhouse, Pasadena, the evening of the 19th inst., when Miss Romer will present her dancers to the public for the first time. Four hundred invitations have already been issued and the affair promises to be of great interest to all admirers of the dance.

Three original pantomimes, "Humoresque," "The Fub Imps" and "A Miniature Pantomime," by Miss Romer, will comprise the first half of the program, while the second half will consist of divertissements and a Chopin group, the first number of which will be given in semi-military fashion, with twelve girls, who will picturize youth, vitality and beauty in this most distinctive dance.

Miss Dorothy Dehner and Miss Helen Langstaff, who have been studying with Miss Romer for some time, will have the leading roles in "Humoresque," and Miss Eloise Sterling, Katherine Ann Why, Jeannette Cyr, Elizabeth Flint, Ethel Sejuer, Sylvia Hartman, Averick Bleecker, Catherine Ennis, Dorothy Hollis, Perse Macker, Helen Upton, Muriel Ennis and others will also have some of the principal roles in the other pantomimes and dances.

Miss Romer will appear only in the first number with a group of little children in "A Message of Spring" and will assist for the entire program by Mrs. Mary Ennis, pianiste. The music for the pantomimes has been arranged by A. R. Shawhan, the costumes made by Jeannette Cyr and Taylor Malaby has charge of the lighting effects.

Grauman's Concert

This morning's "discovery concert" at Grauman's Theater gives promise of being the most interesting of the series.

Giving musical weight to each of the Sunday-morning concerts are the organ solos played by Henry Murtagh. He will play Meyerbeer's "Coronation March," from "The Prophet;" Rubinstein's Melody in F, Chopin's C Sharp Minor Waltz, arranged for organ by Mr. Murtagh; the latter's transcription of "Then You'll Remember Me" and selections from "Robin Hood."

As a real "discovery" it is promised that a young pianist will create a sensation. The lad's name is Marvin Maazel, and when he played recently in New York at Aeolian Hall he was acclaimed by the critics of Gotham "an authentic genius" and the most gifted of Russian boys."

His offerings at Grauman's will include Liszt's Sixth Rhapsody, the Glinka-Balakirev "Lark," and, by request, "La Campanella," by Franz Liszt.

Gives Dinner at Long Beach

A delightful dinner party was given last evening at the Hotel Virginia in Long Beach by Adeline Leone McAdam of the McAdam Normal School of Dancing for Janeski Robenoff and his manager, Donald R. Leeson, who are leaving shortly on an extended professional tour. Mr. Robenoff is well known in this city, and a brilliant future is predicted for this young artist, who is said to be the only male toe dancer at present in this country.

Mirovich to Give Program

At the meeting of the Hollywood Community Chorus to be held on Tuesday evening, the program will be given by Alfred Mirovich, pianist.

Will Give Organ Recital

Reginald W. Martin, organist, will give a recital next Sunday afternoon at St. Athanasius's Church, 846 Echo Park avenue. The program will consist solely of the works of local composers, including several numbers by Mr. Martin and others by Dr. Ray Hastings, Ernest Douglas, Frederick Stevenson, Dr. Eugene E. Davis and Dr. Roland Diggle.

Lecture-Recital at Ebell

The second of two lecture-recitals by Alfred Mirovich, pianist, and Dr. Alexis Hall, lecturer, will be given next Wednesday afternoon at Ebell auditorium, the subject being Robert Schumann and his compositions for the piano. The composer's life and artistic career will be taken up in detail by Dr. Hall, and the lecture will be copiously illustrated with selections from his work played by Mr. Mirovich.

Grauman's Concert

The orchestra of the First Methodist Church will give a concert this evening. The opening number will be the "Estradella" overture, to be followed by well-known airs of Balfe. Homer Grunn's "At Sunrise" from the "Desert Suite" will be played as a special number. Miss Mabel Dodson, violinist, will act as soloist, accompanied on the organ by Prof. Blakely. The program will be given under the supervision of Irving G. Ulmer.

Cellist Guest of Honor

A cellist of international reputation, Manya Cherniavsky Schwarz, will be the guest of honor at an at home to be given next Tuesday evening by Dr. Alfred G. Castle, and will be heard in several selections accompanied by Kathleen Shippen. Mme. Schwarz is a sister of the Cherniavsky brothers, so well known for their chamber music, and has appeared with great success in England, Germany, Canada and South Africa, as well as in the United States.

Sings at Bovard Auditorium

Margaret Messer Morris, soprano, was the soloist at Bovard Auditorium, University of California, on May 5, when Frederick Warde presented a Shakespearean program under the auspices of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Morris sang three Shakespearean songs, the music by Priscilla Richer, composer-pianist, who was at the piano. They included "When Icicles Hang by the Wall," "Oh, Mistress Mine," and "Where the Bee Sucks, There Suck I." Arthur Blakeslee gave an organ prelude.

Teaches Popular Music

Mr. R. V. McKinstra, teacher of piano, has recently opened a new studio at 626 Majestic Theater Building. Mr. McKinstra has studied with some of the best teachers both in the East and here, and has had a wide experience in playing at theaters and cafes, and at the Detroit Operahouse, he was accompanist for W. F. Holcomb, solo baritone with Schumann-Heink for a season. For the past two years Mr. McKinstra has been teaching popular music to the many who demand syncopation.

Request Numbers at California

California Theater audiences have become so interested in the concerts that Carli D. Elinor and his orchestra offer three times a day, that now they are pending in requests for certain numbers they would like to hear.

In answer to a very strong demand, Mr. Elinor will feature on his new program, opening today, Puccini's always popular "Madame Butterfly," and he has spent a full week with his assistants searching the score for its most beautiful melodies and compiling them in a manner at once characteristic of the tragic story, and at the same time unhackneyed.

Among the novelties that he will introduce is the presentation of the "Window Scene," with a chorus humming the accompaniment. As a contrasting number for his string section, he has chosen the dainty "Serenade," by Pierne. And for his syncopated feature the director will offer his own arrangement of an oriental fox-trot, entitled "Buddha-Zums."

Violin and Piano.

Lester Donahue, pianist, and Roderick White, violinist, will give a joint recital at Gamut Club auditorium next Tuesday evening. The program for this occasion follows:

"Preludium," E Major Sonata (Bach-Schumann;) Sonata in A Major for Piano and Violin, Op. 100 (Brahms;) Fifth Sonata for Piano, Op. 53 (Scriabine;) Sonata in C Minor for Piano and Violin, Op. 45 (Grieg.)

Cadman For School Music

While in San Francisco at the meeting of the State Federation of Music Clubs, Charles Wakefield Cadman recently read a paper on the value of the junior and juvenile music clubs. Some of the important points which he covered and which have caused discussion were:

"Public school music should be standardized and unified in America, as not to depend solely on the strength of any individual to make it successful, nor should political change be allowed to destroy the good ground work accomplished by a replaced supervisor.

"I firmly believe in the organization of junior and juvenile music clubs in every public school in America. The future progress of better music in America will not come until the educators of the country and of the school boards cease deprecating the place of music in the curriculum. America is a music-loving but not a music-living nation."

Mr. Cadman is now on a concert tour of the State, which will keep him on the Coast until June 1.

Los Angeles Trio Concert

The sixth and last concert by the Los Angeles Trio, (May MacDonald Hope, pianist; Calmen Luboviski, violinist; Ilya Bronson, cellist) will occur tomorrow evening at Ebell auditorium.

The guest artist for this occasion will be Mr. Emil Ferir, violist.

The event is being looked forward to with a great deal of interest by those who have thoroughly enjoyed this series of successful and artistic chamber music concerts.

Arens to Lecture

"Vowel Shaping and Enunciation" was the subject of the third lecture-recital given by F. X. Arens on Friday afternoon in Barker Brothers auditorium before a large, interested audience. Mr. Arens illustrated his lecture with soloists and assisted in demonstrating various points by several pupils—Miss Margaret Kennedy, Miss Lorraine Lee, Miss Kathryn Short, all of Oregon, and Mrs. F. A. Graves of San Diego.

Mme. Sprotte in North

Mme. Anna Sprotte, messo-soprano, has been filling a large number of engagements before Los Angeles and Southland clubs. She is in San Francisco at present, where she will make her fourth appearance as soloist of the Sunday morning symphony concerts at the California Theater. Another Bay City return engagement is a song recital before the Pacific Musical Society on the 18th inst.

Warde Students' Recital

On Friday evening Marion Warde will give a students' recital at her studios in Music Arts Building, which will be open to the public. Students from each department of the school will be presented. Baby Nathalia Fullerton will do a Chinese dance in costume; little Miss Nancy Garrison, a flower dance, in costume; Mrs. Wiggins and Miss Sholts will give a soft shoe dance.

Alma Marvin, who although very young is the possessor of a remarkable voice which has called forth much favorable comment, will sing "The Rosary" and a Scotch song in costume. Mr. Duncan MacReynolds will give a tenor solo. The Misses Gladys and Mildred Hart, Bettie Maas, Elizabeth McWeeney, Patricia Horgan, Minnie Silverman, and Isabel Cobb will give piano selections by Beethoven, Rinding, Paderewski, Tschaikowsky, Lichner, Harnth, Armand and others.

Music Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Abbott of the Abbott School of Dancing, have been engaged to instruct and manage for the Metro Assembly Dancing Club, which meets every Friday night at 545 South Figueroa street. These well-known dancing instructors are introducing the old-fashioned dances such as heel-toe polka, trilby two-step, rye waltz, etc., and it is their aim to bring back the old-time courtesy and sociability which is so lacking in the dancing of today.

The advanced and elementary pupils of Mrs. Elsa Spencer were heard in a recent recital, at the home of Mrs. Elmer H. Johnson, 1474 La Prada Park. Mrs. Spencer was ably assisted by Sarah Simons Reese, 'cellist, who played for her first number, "Homeland," a composition by Elsa Spencer. Her second solo was the "Nordische Romanze," of Carl Bohm.

Two recital programs are to be given during this month by Mrs. Harriete de Ment Packard. The first was given last Friday before the Alhambra Woman's Club, and featured Marie Roumelia Ens, Hawaiian contralto, and Rose Brizius, soprano. The second, to be given in Pasadena on the 26th inst., will be in the nature of a farewell appearance for Miss Brizius, who will leave soon after for an extended eastern trip.

Esther Fricke Green, Organist

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Lester Donahue, Pianist.

Constantine Balakirieff, Director.

In Recital Tonight

CONVENTION MOST SUCCESSFUL SO FAR

MANY LOCAL PEOPLE ON PROGRAM AT SAN FRANCISCO; NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

The fourth annual convention of the California Federation of Music Clubs, which took place at the Palace Hotel, in San Francisco, April 20, to the 3rd inst., inclusive, was one of the most successful conventions held by this organization so far.

Those appearing upon the program from Los Angeles were: Charles W. Cadman, composer-pianist and director of the educational department of the federation; Eleanor Hornby Woodford, dramatic soprano, Pauline Farquhar, pianist; Miss Katherine Stone, supervisor elementary schools, and J. Bromley Oxnam, pastor of the Church of All Nations.

Mr. Oxnam addressed the convention for the church music committee on the opportunity for a correlation of the spiritual service and the musical service of the church. Mr. Oxnam shared honors with Dr. Amelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College. These two addresses were the outstanding features of the convention.

In line with the usual progressive and constructive program of this organization, an interesting address on "Radio and its Relation to the Advancement of Music," was given on Wednesday morning, by Mr. W. Anderson of the Rockridge Station.

Mrs. Cecil Frankel, who after four years of energetic activity as president and founder of the federation, was the recipient of numerous honors. She was unanimously elected president emeritus of the federation, the resolution being tendered by L. E. Behymer. At the closing session, her board of managers presented her with a handsome silver compote, as a token of appreciation.

The following officers were elected for the coming term: president, Mrs. Lillian Birmingham of San Francisco; first vice-president, Mr. Clarence Gustlin, Santa Ana; second vice-president, Mrs. Carroll Nicholson of Piedmont; vice-president, at large, Bell T. Ritchie, Fresno; treasurer, Mr. Julius V. Seyler, South Pasadena, and auditor, Mr. Selby Oppenhimer, San Francisco.

SOPRANO TO SING PASADENA CONCERT

Mme. Elsa Russell Duncan, soprano, assisted by Samuel S. Hinds, reader, and the Misses Dorothy Dehner and Helen Longstaff, dancers, will offer a matinee concert followed by a reception and tea, tomorrow at the Kenwood Hotel in Pasadena. Mme. Duncan's program includes two arias from Ambrois, Thomas's operas "Mignon" and "Hamlet," as well as a group each of French, Italian and English songs. She will be accompanied by Miss Huff. Through the courtesy of Miss Violet Romer, the dances "Pierrot and Pierrette" and "Rosemary" will be interpreted by Misses Dehner and Longstaff. While Mr. Hinds has not announced his numbers, interesting selections to any selections this capable reader may select.

ROSENFELD SOLOIST

A concert program will be given by the Ambassador Sextette in the main dining room at the Ambassador this evening. Mr. Rosenfeld will play Wieniawski's "Andante" on the violin, and one of the selections of the sextette will play will be Rubinstein's "Kamenoi Ostrow."

THE NEW "TANNHAUSER"

What the Modern Poet Offers Instead of the Struggle Between Sin and Virtue

BY WILLIAM FOSTER ELLIOTT

There are a few stories that never die, but merely change their literary form from century to century, as each generation stamps them with the impression of its peculiar mental bias. These stories are the fundamentals of literature, containing in germ the possibilities of all other stories, just as in a handful of axioms all geometric propositions are latent. They are bigger than their tellers; they belong to the whole race, and no man, no matter how great, can successfully make them his exclusive property.

Now and then, however, comes a man of overwhelming genius, who succeeds for a time in compressing one of these stories into a mold of his own choosing. And, so, until a greater genius arrives on the scene, the tale must perforce wear shackles. The general public, overawed by the prestige of a name, accept uncritically the version which is most widely circulated. There is danger then that by this tyranny of genius the story may cease to grow.

Something of this sort has happened to the story of Tannhauser and his affair with Lady Venus in her haunted hill. As Shakespeare put his mark for all time on the old tale of Hamlet, so Wagner, gathering up the many diverse elements of Vennusberg mythology, wove them into a coherent fabric over the warp of his temperament; and his genius makes it easy to accept his version without criticism.

But, with all reverence for Wagner's greatness, one must refuse to do this. The Tannhauser story is fundamentally grounded in the perpetual struggle between the so-called higher and lower sides of our nature. Its implications, moral, religious and philosophical, are far greater than any music-drama.

Today, particularly, when every thinker is doing what he can toward the reconciliation of our culture and our idealism on a new and simpler basis, and refusing steadfastly to accept the old dualism of sin and virtue, the purely literary phase of Wagner's opera needs critical appraisal.

The modernists' charge against Wagner's interpretation of the Tannhauser legend is simply, that he took for granted a dualism upon which the whole trend of our thought is an effort to escape. In his medieval soul, Wagner apparently saw no solution to the conflict between soul and body except direct interposition from heaven. The staff of Pope Urban had to burst forth into flowed in order that Tannhauser might be saved.

THE MODERN VIEW

But the modern mind, skeptical of the miracle and doubtful about the efficacy of all miracles, seeks a solution less dependent on the operations of a special providence. Tannhauser's salvation must be accomplished by a law inherent in his own being and in everyone's being, or it is not acceptable.

If one believes he has found such a law, the inevitable conclusion is that Tannhauser was never lost. If one does not, then, the miracle being unacceptable on any count, so is the salvation, and Tannhauser was irrevocably damned. Either way, Wagner's conception goes begging for adherents.

These attitudes have found many expressions in art since Wagner's day, some dealing explicitly with Tannhauser, others merely with the root idea of spiritual regeneration through love, which is the legend's theme. Davidson has been in any respect comparable to the opera as a work of general human appeal. So Wagner's claim to ownership of the story is hardly disputed.

Yet one of these expressions—a brief poem by a little-known English writer—actually contains in germ the idea by which this claim is some day likely to fall. I refer to a new ballad of Tannhauser, one of the series of new ballads published by John Davidson somewhere between 1905 and 1910.

Davidson was not a major poet; his life was unfortunate, and ended in 1911 by suicide, but he had a tremendous flair for simple human truth, coupled with an uncompromising hatred of every kind of cant which stands in the way of man's development, and his poems are as bracing as sea air.

AND SWINBURNE

For the sake of contrast, one other poem should be mentioned in this connection—the much more widely known "Laus Veneris" of Swinburne. While Davidson attacks the positive aspect of this problem of sin and regeneration, Swinburne contents himself with a general negation of the medieval concept of salvation. The two poems, therefore, practically cover the range of modern thought on the subject.

In bare outline the poems do not greatly differ from each other or from the opera, except that both Swinburne and Davidson leave Elisabeth entirely out of it—a significant omission, throwing the whole burden of responsibility upon Tannhauser himself.

The miracle of the flowering staff Swinburne characteristically rejects. Davidson retains it, but merely, one feels, for its esthetic value, and, moreover, has it take place in Tannhauser's presence. In both poems Tannhauser goes back to Venus—to remain, in Swinburne's words,

"Until God loosens over sea and land
The thunder of the trumpets of the night."

This likeness of plot is the beginning and end of the poems' similarity. The "Laus Veneris" is a hopeless poem if ever there was one. Its most positive note is one of defiance, which is almost flippant—

"And Thou didst heal us with Thy piteous kiss;
But see now, Lord; her mouth is loveller."

Its beauty is all of the sensuous; its atmosphere is enervating; after reading the poem, one longs to open his windows to fresh air and sunshine. Nothing is offered to replace the medieval conceptions it rejects, and one is appalled at a cult of beauty which leads only to such profound despair as haunts every line.

No doubt such destructive work was needed before any man could safely go on the foundations of a new edifice, but it is pathetic stuff, like all destruction. Davidson did not destroy; he built up, and his poem is full of wind and sunlight, hope and promise of the future.

NATURE TRIUMPHANT

To him, of course, Venus is symbolical of nature. He sees in the old idea of nature's inherent impurity the source of most of our moral misconceptions. And bravely he attacks it. Tannhauser stands before Pope Urban, and close on the heels of the Prelate's condemnation of him comes the miracle. Says Davidson:

"The undivined eternal God
Looked on him from the highest heaven,
And showed him by the budding rod
There was no need to be forgiven."

Back then goes Tannhauser to his love, with the sun in his heart and a song on his lips, while flowers spring from his pathway as he goes. There he finds again, he finds also all beauty and perfect peace. She comes to meet him "with singing maidens after her," she is "a woman wonderful to adore," and Davidson exclaims:

"And there they wait, while empires sprung
Of hatred thunder past above,
Deep in the earth forever young,
Tannhauser and the Queen of Love."

The poet, in a brief note at the end of the ballad, says he believes his interpretation to be "the most modern . . . the most humane interpretation of the world-legend with which it deals." It probably is, although it deserves to be much better known than it seems to be at present.

But, the as "A New Ballad of Tannhauser" is, one further step must be taken before this old legend shall have given up its full store of treasure to the world. Will not some poet rewrite the story, and make this step? Will he not show Tannhauser, the minstrel knight, the singer, the poet, sally forth again from the Venusberg, taking his queen of love with him this time for the healing of men's hearts?

Such a conclusion would be the logical end of the long cycle and the solution of the problem which our time seems to require. And when this poem or opera comes to be written, its author will owe much gratitude to the author of "New Ballads."

Minor poet, failure as he thought himself, it seems to be the unique glory of Davidson to have seen beyond Richard Wagner, and to have indicated the direction in which the next step will be taken in the development of the Tannhauser story.

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SUNDAY MORNING.
STAYS AT HOME
Star's Gay Haunts K...
Constance ...
THERE is one person in Los Angeles who is an ardent stay-at-homer? when not at the studio. Yes—Constance Talmadge, First National star. She of the infectious spirits, of the irrepressible mirth-seeking proclivities, is seen very little in her former haunts.
She is a Constance Sit-by-the-fire nowadays. And she hasn't the blues, either. Nor is there anybody sick in her gloriously well and happy family. How is it, then, that her day's work is over at the studio, where "East is West" is in production, for First National release, Miss Talmadge turns a Cinderella to even the most fascinating vocations and spends her evenings in?
Isn't she lonely? Not a bit of it. For she has a little radiophone in her room, which brings the whole world crowding into her white stucco house by the mere setting of a dial.
In her mood what it may, the radio is as responsive as a needle is a magnet. Sometimes it is a grand opera, with the strains of "Madame Butterfly" filling the room. Yet again it is a chatty little talk to a friend in mid-Atlantic on her way home from a month spent in Santa Carlo. And another time it may be the jazziest kind of a jazz concert.
So be prepared to hear the latest and greatest song successes from New York, should Miss Constance deign to put a tune or two in your pocket—songs that otherwise would have to breathe to reach the Coast.
TALLY ... MI...
PROGRAM
Overture
Orpheus ... Offenbach
Mischa Guterson conducting.
Weekly News Review
Organ Solo Selected
Newell Alton
Primum Color Scenic
Piano Solo Selected
Spanish Rhapsodie (Liszt)
Annie Altman
"Reported Missing" (Selwick Special) Feature Comedy
Tom Wilson Personal appearance
First Sunay M...

PROGRESS AT INSTITUTE OUTLINED BY MILLIKAN

Twelve Special Accomplishments Give Southland School High Rank Among Educators

Remarkable strides toward placing Southern California in the forefront as a seat of scientific research have been made in the past year by the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, it is revealed by the report of Dr. Robert A. Millikan, chairman of the executive council of the college, just made public. There are nearly 500 students enrolled and, with increased facilities and equipment as well as the acquisition of an exceptionally strong faculty membership, the institute has taken rank with the leading world centers of intellectual and scientific exchange.

Dr. Millikan, summarizing the progress of the past twelve months, lists twelve outstanding milestones. First, the opening of a new auditorium, with a seating capacity of 600 persons, and costing $100,000, which, he remarks, "has already added greatly to the cultural life of the institute."

Second, he mentions the completion of the first wing of the Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics, which cost in the neighborhood of $340,000 without equipment. The recruiting of an unexcelled staff in the field of mathematics, physics and chemistry is listed as the third milestone.

EXPERTS JOIN STAFF

Dr. Millikan reports that in addition to obtaining the services of Dr. H. A. Lorentz, "a man foremost among the world's theoretical physicists," and Dr. Paul Epstein of Zurich, Switzerland, world-wide reputation, there have been listed such men as Dr. Richard C. Tolman, who resigns an important government post to become professor of physical chemistry and mathematical physics, in the fall, and Dr. Charles Gallon Darwin, grandson of the great Charles Darwin, a young man who has made an enviable place for himself among the rising generation of British physicists.

"The United States," remarks Dr. Millikan, "has thus far lagged behind in its development of centers of mathematical physics. With a staff now comprising men like Epstein, Darwin, Tolman and Bateman, the California Institute has within the past year gone a long way toward remedying that lack in American science."

Fourth in the list of substantial accomplishments during the year, Dr. Millikan mentions the twenty-five published papers and memoirs issued by the men now on the staffs of the departments of mathematics, physics and chemistry. Next in importance is listed the establishment of effective co-operation between the staffs of the institute and the Mt. Wilson Observatory, one result of which was the formation of the Astronomy and Physics Club, and another the combined effort of physicists in working intricate problems of research.

ADDED APPARATUS

The installation of apparatus in the Gates Chemical Laboratory, the gift of C. W. Gates, enabled the research laboratory of the applied chemistry department to make rapid progress during the year, under the direction of Prof. W. N. Lacey, and Dr. Millikan forecasts that during the next few months results of vast importance concerning chemical problems of industrial application may be expected. Contributing likewise to the progress of this branch of the institute's life, appropriations by the Carnegie Corporation of New York and the Carnegie Institution of Washington are cited by Dr. Millikan. Combined the gift amounted to $150,000 per year for five years, to be used in support researches.

"The confidence of the country," writes Mr. Millikan, in referring to the eighth milestone of the institute's forward march, "in the character of the work (of the institute) is also shown by the fact that the fifteen research rooms in the Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics, which cost in the neighborhood of $340,000 without equipment,

MODES SEEN IN LOCAL STORES

(Continued from 32d Page.)

straw, many of these chapeaux are ablaze with [illegible] prunish look as though [illegible] ly plucked from the garden, [illegible] of ye olden time visitor, [illegible] seem actually to exhale [illegible] ing fragrance, lilies, [illegible] mignonette, even callas, add a [illegible] upon these alluring creations. [illegible] ures the field flowers [illegible] wealth of daisies, both white [illegible] and golden, snapdragons, [illegible] of the big outdoors, all [illegible] of their charm to the [illegible] glory of milady's millinery.

* * *

The Largest Rug

Large must have been the [illegible] caliber of the designers who planned that huge Oriental rug. It is said to be the second largest "carpet" in existence. "Carpet" is the name given by Orientals to these creations in large [illegible] of the western world are [illegible] terms "rugs." The statistics [illegible] latter to this gigantic product of the weaver's art are as [illegible] as a lecture upon rug-making; such facts are best appreciated when one sits beneath the [illegible] of the "magic carpet," the [illegible] transported, thereby, to lands [illegible] "In Los Angeles?" I hear [illegible] Yes, truly, at that store [illegible] worth in consideration for the [illegible] lightenment, as for the service [illegible] its patrons.

* * *

Black and White and—

The ever fresh charm of black-and-white, of white-and-black, is again demonstrated in that which on Broadway within are [illegible] bled garments in those two popular combinations. There is [illegible] once more, but with restored [illegible] plus the delights of the [illegible] "colorless colors." With a [illegible] ing setting in the way of [illegible] mats, draperies and [illegible] garments for all occasions are [illegible] sented. Sports togs, afternoon [illegible] tire, tailleurs, wraps and [illegible] gowns are shown, each [illegible] arranged in a section wherein [illegible] predominance of white or of [illegible] intrigues the eye. "Swell"—[illegible] that is how it might best be [illegible] exterized.

* * *

Recognization

When a very exclusive [illegible] ects to send forth its [illegible] dise—to "broadcast" it, I [illegible] about to say—at popular [illegible] it is time to participate in [illegible] elegance which always has [illegible] coveted and which is now [illegible] within our grasp, at prices [illegible] time which those usual to [illegible] ginctive articles. If your [illegible] for bargains is as keen as [illegible] lovers, you will not be long in [illegible] ing the discovery nor in taking [illegible] vantage of the opportunity [illegible] now under presentation. "Presentation" might almost be used in one of its most literal senses when one contemplates the price reductions offered in that [illegible] ganization sale.

* * *

Wee Bookies

Have you discovered the [illegible] tremely interesting sets of [illegible] books, at prices so small as to [illegible] one wondering how the [illegible] managed it? The titles are [illegible] as everyone wishes within [illegible] brary and even though one [illegible] possess the numbers, the [illegible] ence and small cost of the [illegible] ing bookies, make them [illegible] There is something so ready, [illegible] convenient to handle and to [illegible] as hand, in the tiny volumes, to make them beyond resistance. The prices, also, are as small as the volumettas.

* * *

Favored by La Mode

Sponge makes very delightful sports frocks and comes in all the favorite spring shades.

Spring weather seems to have little effect on the long sleeves as they are seen just as much.

Blouses matching the skirt in color have closings concealed at the shoulders or under the arm.

An ostrich ornament of [illegible] um is worn low at the side of [illegible] evening gown of white [illegible] main.

For sports wear is the [illegible] loose, unlined coat of [illegible] gay plaided in three or more [illegible]

Some of the newest skirts [illegible] borders of openwork [illegible] ery or lace work hang [illegible]

Fine tucking in bands [illegible] the long, straight center [illegible] cape of dolphin gray [illegible]

An ideal costume for the [illegible] is a slip-on sweater of knit [illegible] worn with a pleated crepe [illegible]

Flowing sleeves and side [illegible] of Persian printed georgette [illegible] charm to a simple gown of crepe.

White serge tailored [illegible] have short, loose coats [illegible] belted and embroidered [illegible] wool.

Jet trimmings are very fashionable. Paris is using them for [illegible] dles, belts, breatlles and [illegible] bands.

A bouffant frock of sprig [illegible] taffeta has a girdle of huge [illegible] roses joined with sprays of [illegible] leaves.

Rumors of a profuse use of [illegible] bons are verified in the [illegible] trimmed frills and flounces [illegible] summer dresses.

A barrette with a [illegible] cabochon set in rhinestones [illegible] end changes a simple [illegible] to a smart affair.

Shallows

I must swim out
Overlong have I stayed
Here on the warm shoals
Aimlessly played . . .
Gathering sea-shells . . .
Empty and frail.

One dwindling here
Where the tides creep—
Grows dazzled.
Gazing too long through the [illegible]
Wave at the sun ashes
On the sands overcast
What if the thought of the [illegible]
Should become a fear?

I must swim out
Lest the urge fail,
Darken duskward
And fade, as a sail.
—[FRANCES DICKINSON [illegible]
DER, in Poetry.

THE WEDDING FRIENDS

On the occasion of Lord [illegible] berry's marriage with Miss [illegible] Rothschild, Sir George Dereham complaining of the absurdity of a poor man giving presents to rich brides. "What I should like," he said, "would be to find something very rare and of no value." Granville, who was present, [illegible] "Have you thought of a [illegible] rear hair, Dasent?"

Now, Sir George was [illegible] "bald." — [Contemporary [illegible] tralia" by Sir Algernon [illegible]

ERIAL SAFETY RECORDS TOLD

Fly 3,000,000 Miles Without Accident

Is Submitted by Aeronautical Body

Capital Said to Hurt Aviation Progress

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 13.—Over [illegible] miles in cross-country [illegible] without a fatality is the safety record of aviation in the United States, "all," according to a report just submitted to the Secretary of Commerce by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, with headquarters in New York.

The report is based upon the [illegible] of 135 operators in parts of the United States, [illegible] equipment numbering 600 [illegible] approximately one-half [illegible] ever in commercial use [illegible] the country. It is [illegible] by officials as an effective [illegible] to the query as to the [illegible] of flyin' invited by recent [illegible] accidents.

THREE DEFICIENCIES

"But deficiencies, the report [illegible] contribute to the serious [illegible] ment of American aviation [illegible] small capital, insufficient terminal facilities and popular doubt [illegible] reliability. The correction of [illegible] deficiencies and the consequent opportunity for the rapid [illegible] of aerial transport depend, [illegible] upon Federal regulation [illegible] reasonable control through an [illegible] body. The report has been [illegible] before the House Committee [illegible] Interstate and Foreign Commerce, which has under consideration the Wadsworth bill, establishment of civil aeronautics in the Department of Commerce.

"It continues that flying in the United States may be placed in two [illegible] classifications—operating [illegible] established organizations which [illegible] to maintain regulations [illegible] demonstrations by the itinerant [illegible] or crazy flyer. "Experience [illegible] teaches," says the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce report, "that safe flying there are the following requisites: (1) A machine sound, aerodynamically and [illegible] (2) an engine of sufficient power and proved reliability; (3) a competent, conservative [illegible] and navigator; (4) air ports [illegible] emergency landing fields, sufficiently few together to insure [illegible] safety; (5) aeronautical [illegible] and (6) meteorologists specialized and [illegible] to the need of flyers; (7) [illegible] complete chart of air routes."

SIX ARE KILLED

The report adds that the established operators, having a fixed [illegible] of responsibility, approximate [illegible] requisites, with the [illegible] that in twelve months they [illegible] made 190,734 flights, covering 1,807,146 miles, and carrying [illegible] 10,313 passengers. Only twelve [illegible] accidents occurred, in [illegible] persons were killed. Of [illegible] three were due to unauthorized [illegible] fire to carelessness in [illegible] the field, and one to storm.

The report continues: "There [illegible] twenty-one persons injured [illegible] twenty-four accidents. These [illegible] were due to causes which [illegible] have been removed by Federal [illegible] or supervision of [illegible] landing fields, air routes and [illegible] have been fully available [illegible] the field help been more [illegible] had the pilots been [illegible] alert through consciousness [illegible] personal responsibility and had [illegible] been general inspection of [illegible] engines, accessories and [illegible] gear, on the record shows [illegible] flights or 133,440 miles [illegible] flown for every injury sus-

"Such reports as were available [illegible] of 60 aircraft in the hands of [illegible] flying showed that these machines, which also traveled about [illegible] miles and carried passengers [illegible] probably equal in number to [illegible] listed by the permanent operators, suffered 114 accidents, resulting in forty-nine deaths and injuries of less serious, to eighty-[illegible] many of these accidents [illegible] occurred in whole or in part [illegible] to inadequate landing fields or to [illegible] lack of terminal facilities.

"In 1921, these air ports totaled [illegible] 146, an increase of twenty-six [illegible] 1920. Four accidents are attributed to the lack of weather reports, [illegible] to the lack of clearly [illegible] signal or limitations in [illegible] between or over cities. [illegible] importance with ascertaining qualifications of pilot [illegible] is inspection of aircraft engines. Out of the 114 [illegible] twenty-two may be attributed to faults which proper inspection would have revealed [illegible] concerning the plane, [illegible] engine and nine an accessory or oil. This inspection [illegible] be made at frequent intervals by Federal authority.

FLYING FATAL

"Of the accidents occurred during flying twenty persons [illegible] killed and thirty-six injured—[illegible] than 40 per cent of the total [illegible] words, stunt flying in the [illegible] hands was responsible for [illegible] many casualties as all [illegible] combined. A government system of control, limiting [illegible] for training or testing [illegible] mountain areas, will remove [illegible] is probably the most prolific [illegible] of limitation on the part of [illegible] public to believe that flying is [illegible]

"From the foregoing it is seen that flying even with the burden [illegible] necessary hazard, imposed through the lack of an aerial code, [illegible] much."

NEW PRODUCTION

The one hundred and eighty-[illegible] public production by students [illegible] Pasadena School of Dramatic [illegible] was given last Friday night in [illegible] Community theater. Ted Shawn's [illegible] play, "When a three-act comedy [illegible] "Is Zat So?" was presented [illegible] following cast: Lyle Stanley [illegible] directed the play and took [illegible] part; W. R. Moon, Marie [illegible] Elizabeth Webb, Clara [illegible] and Elizabeth Worthington. [illegible] musical and dancing [illegible] were staged between the [illegible] by the Guthrie sisters and [illegible] by H. Anderson, and a whistling [illegible] was given by Miss Elizabeth [illegible]

FAREWELL DINNER

[illegible] farewell dinner [illegible] at the Alhambra by Miss [illegible], musical conductor, to [illegible] of the Grauman's orchestra, [illegible] wish, as a token of [illegible] for the part towards [illegible] for the seat twenty [illegible] under his direction [illegible] recently resigned as conductor at [illegible] order to take up [illegible] Broadway Theater.

Bullock's May Garment Event

Frocks, Suits, Wraps, at three price's—$25.00 $35.00 $45.00

These Frocks, Suits, Wraps, no matter what their former pricings, must choose one of these three prices!

Not every garment! But a great many very lovely, ofttimes very new, springtime garments are given emphatic reductions.

MORE than ever before, Summer insists upon consideration as *a season in itself!* Therefore, to make room for this new season—a collection of remarkably interesting springtime clothes has been greatly reduced. Monday these garments go on sale at either $25, $35 or $45!

In addition to these three prices (which of course prevail throughout the entire week)—each day will have a special feature—a special feature that will be held in reserve until its feature day. We've reproduced a Calendar of these features. The Frocks, Suits, Wraps, Skirts concerned in these daily features were bought specially for this week of May fifteenth.

Frocks —*at three prices*

Sports Frocks, Dansant Frocks, Evening Gowns, Street Frocks and many of those delightfully indefinite-as-to-occasion frocks that adapt themselves to so many affairs.

Frocks of Canton crepe, crepe Roma, crepe Marocain, Roshanara, Velette, Georgette Crepe and Taffeta.

Suits —*at three prices*

Three piece, two piece and cape and skirt costumes. Trotteur, sports and dressy types. Tailleurs fashioned of Poiret Twill, Piquetine, Tricotine, Twillcord, homespun and tweed.

An especially interesting collection of the "Mannish Tailleurs," so much in vogue. Exquisitely tailored, slim of silhouette—thoroughly smart.

Wraps —*at three prices*

Coats and Capes. Capes for summer wear—of lovely soft silks—Canton crepe and Roshanara. Sports capes of tweeds and homespun. Dressy capes of Panvelaine and Veldyne.

Coats and Cape Coats. Straightline boyish types of woolly surfaced "Paddock" coatings, motor types and softer, drapey types that combine the charm of cape and coat.

Misses' Garments, too:

Frocsk, Wraps, Suits—in size 14, 16, 18—for the debutante, the young girl who likes smart things, the young matron, the woman of any age who looks best in youthful clothes.

Specialized types—for all occasions—(many very late arrivals)—are features at the Three Garment Event Prices—$25, $35 and $45.—The Misses' Section—third floor.

Separate Skirts —*at three prices*

Outing skirts and skirts for conventional town wear. Separate skirts of lovely summery silks, color striped. Separate skirts of soft summer wools. At three prices—$5.75, $9.75 or $12.75.

Hats —*at three prices* - - - - - -

Sports, tailleur, restaurant and garden hats. In infinite variety. Debutante types; turbans for the matron; stunning "flop" hats—Frenchy!

Lovely flower-trimmed English garden hats for the summertime frock. Dressy types of malines, horsehair and metallice straw. **$4.75**

$9.75

Regardless of former prices — beginning Monday — at these three sale prices! **$14.75**

Bullock's May Garment Event begins Monday May Fifteenth! Frocks, Suits, Wraps, at three prices! Third Floor

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Bullock's

People and Their Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

We Make Our Thrills

BY DOROTHY DIX

Women are forever complaining about the monotony of their work.

"It's doing the same thing, day after day, week after week, year after year that gets on my nerves, and drives me frantic," wails the housewife. "It's the eternal getting up in the morning, and getting breakfast, and washing little faces, and buttoning little shoes, and getting the children off to school, and a man off to work. It is the never ending cooking, and cleaning, and sewing, and mending that make me feel like committing suicide to get out of it all."

"It is just the dull, deadly grind of doing the same thing over and over every day of your life that drives me mad," complains the working girl. "Same old boss coming in, and hanging his hat on the same old peg every day. Same old desk, same old typewriter, same old letters 'yours of fifteenth duly received, and contents noted. In reply to same would say, etc., etc., etc.' Same old corrections. Everything the same, until I am ready to shriek at the sameness of it all."

So goes the universal feminine cry for change, for excitement, for something to put pep and excitement into their lives.

The domestic woman thinks that she would be relieved any kind of work that she could do outside of her own home. She thinks that she would be perfectly satisfied at her daily task if she only could dress herself up of a morning and go downtown and work in an office or a store, where she would be brought into contact with many other people. She thinks it would be fun to jolly along her employer, who, perhaps, would be young and good-looking, and to wait on fluffy, giggly customers into buying, and to have a part, however small, in the making of a big business.

She thinks that the reason she has made finds that her every work piles upon her is because it is carried on in the privacy of her home and has only to do with her husband and children, whose every word and thought she has forestalled, who knows them so well.

The working girl thinks that she would be blissfully happy if only she followed some exciting profession. She thinks that she would be willing to work herself to death if only she were a singer, or an actress, or a writer, or if she were in the movies. What she objects to in her own occupation is the boredom of performing the oft-repeated tasks.

It never seems to occur to these women that all work is monotonous and that any thousand times of succeed are made of repetition. It is only by doing the same thing over and over and over again, thousands upon thousands of times, that we acquire the skill that we call craftsmanship. The greatest genius that ever lived cannot hold his own with a second-rate professional while he is a bungling amateur.

Nor do women understand that all work and its dangers is the same. It is not being the same thing one time after another. And after the novelty wears off it is just the same grind. Making novels is just as much a trade as making bread when you do it for a living, and it is ten times harder work. Diamonds and rubies and emeralds get to be just as much alike as white and red and green rocks to the jewel expert. The champagne taster comes to loathe the very smell of wine.

Setting aroma, daubed up with paint, wearing furs and velvets in August, and with a piece of chiffon for covering in December, waiting for hours at a stretch for your turn to go before the camera, is about the most tiresome job on earth, as any film queen will tell you, and if you want to know which has the most thrill, your own home or the stage, ask any successful actress.

The truth is that work is work, and earning your daily bread and butter is a monotonous job, no matter how you do it, and whether we keep up a perpetual interest in it or go stale in it depends altogether upon ourselves—not the work.

We have to manufacture our own thrills. We have to put in the punch and inject the pep into our work ourselves. It depends upon us, not our jobs, not our environment.

The housewife can be bored to death or kept on her tiptoes by her work, just as she pleases. She can say, "What's the use of cooking meals that are eaten as soon as cooked, of cleaning rooms that are mussed up again, of correcting faults in children that they commit again the next minute, of spending my life doing things for people who do not even see what I do?"

Or she can think that making a happy home and raising up a family of fine boys and girls is the greatest work in the world. She can find excitement in outwitting the high cost of living and feel a real thrill of achievement over a superlative cake or batch of pies. Whether being a wife and mother is a martyrdom or a career is solely the point of view of the woman.

Whether the working girl finds writing letters or selling goods dreary drudgery or gets from it the thrill of playing the game is up to her. If she had no ambition, no desire to rise, if she isn't interested in what she is trying to do, and is only marking time until some man comes along and marries her, then, indeed, her work is monotonous.

But if she sees modern commerce as the great romance and adventure, then every letter, every sale, rouses the sporting blood in her and makes her eager to win. Business to that kind of girl is never dull.

Whether our work is monotonous or not depends upon ourselves. We take out of our daily life only what we put in it.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

The Boy's Future

LOS ANGELES, May 12.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In a recent number of This Times I saw an article by Miss Alma Whitaker in which she takes a good-natured fling at poor, oppressed man.

We men surely have a hard time these days; every day or so some woman takes a pot shot at us; in fact, we are in the same public position as the flapper, only the flapper has this great advantage—if most of the woman hate and despise the flapper, on the other hand she has many warm and fond admirers among the masculine sex.

But to return to our "misfiens." Miss Whitaker talks about superfluous man. Now, there must be a very good reason why men are superfluous, and to one who reflects I would like to try and throw a little light on this subject.

Take the banks in Los Angeles. In one bank alone there are employed about 300 women. Multiply this by the number of banks in Los Angeles and you can see at once that the number of women employed in this industry alone runs to a respectable figure.

And this is only one industry. Then think of the others that employ women—and women only. They prefer women workers and won't hear of any other kind of labor.

What must poor man do? No one will employ him in an office, when one can employ at the same salary a beautiful young flapper, instead of a tobacco-chewing, taught old man. I admit both can do the work equally well. It's all mechanical, but then days, and only require the brain of a 10-year-old boy to add, subtract, multiply and divide, and post the ledger. No, the outlook for mere man in any clerical job is distinctly bad in these days.

There is a proverb in Spanish that runs as follows:

"Alas, father, another daughter."

It should be changed to read:

"Ten thousand curses, another son."

And that's not the worst. A Congresswoman of the United States says in twenty years the President of the United States will be a woman, and I guess she is right. More men every year have stopped voting, saying: "What's the use." The women outvote us, they have taken away our horseracing, our rups, and smoking will be the next to go, mark my words.

So I am bringing up my boy on a new system, and no longer is he going to waste his time in mathematics, or Latin, or Greek, or French, or Spanish, but he will learn only useful things, like dancing, curling his hair, fixing his complexion and gymnastics, so he can have a perfect figure—then he will stand some chance of getting along in this world and marrying some good-natured, well-to-do girl, who will have a fine position in the financial world. But he must keep away from vaudevils and spendthrifts, in fact, all flappers must be shooed off and warned to leave him alone.

J. SMITH.

Radios and Roosters

LOS ANGELES, May 12.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Can it be that the rooster is the original radio broadcasting and receiving station? Certainly his early morning crow carries far and brings immediate response. And now expensive equipment is necessary. The amateur radio broadcaster is forbidden by law to interfere with the air currents. The peddler, the cutout and the auto horn blower are regulated by law. And yet our city lawmakers handle the rooster which produces the most distressing of all noises with fear and trembling. The rooster is absolutely useless in a back yard flock of hens. Some people foolishly believe that a hen will not lay unless a rooster is present at the ceremony! Whoever heard of a rooster in a pen at an egg-laying contest? This greatest of city nuisances ought to be abolished without delay. He is the cause of a lot of neighborly quarrels and the despair of the light sleeper. There are lots of roosters kept out of spite. They and their keepers ought to be moved to the "vacant spaces."

THOMAS COATES.

Make 'em Wear Clothes

LOS ANGELES, May 12.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The press throughout the country is filled these days criticising the flapper. It is a good stand for the press to take, as our growing-up girls are fast departing from the ways of their mothers, and the modest, refined girl is becoming rare.

The press is a powerful means of molding public opinion and its criticism will do an immense amount of good.

The time has hardly arrived, but in a very short time it will, and right here in our home city we see girls without the least shame in our bathing beaches almost nude. It is really surprising to me why no ordinance regulating the dress of this city will allow bathers appearing on our beaches as they do. No girl that has any degree of modesty would appear as many of them do. Now, this should be regulated. We believe in girls bathing, but we also believe that they must not appear indecent.

We know well that many, of course, who dress indecent are not really immoral people, but what is that is the truth, but why not by regulation stop such characters from degrading others? Why not compel bathers to be subject to regulation as to dress.

The flapper and the immodest bathing girl are not true types of womanhood, and all well-meaning people should war against them.

A. B. GREEN.

On the Job.

Willis: How is the efficiency expert coming on at your office?

Gillis: Fine. He was such a success for the boss that we employees hired him for a week.

"Did he make good?"

"Did he? He showed us a new way to beat the time clock, taught us a lot of brand-new excuses for being late and how to hook the best cigars without being caught."—[Life.

Questions Answered

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to settle disputes concerning bets. Write your questions plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

Question: Is it true that the election of a President once depended upon the political complexion of the Supreme Court? R. O. R.

Answer: The commission created to settle the famous Tilden-Hayes contest was composed of five Senators, five Representatives and five Justices of the Supreme Court. When this plan was agreed to, chance favored the Democrats, owing to the composition of the Supreme Court; but while the commission was being organized, Justice Davis, who was expected to be a member, and to favor Mr. Tilden, was elected a Senator, and resigned his seat on the Supreme Court bench. This led to the substitution of Justice Bradley, a strong Republican, whose vote decided the question, for the commission to every question divided eight to seven. The electoral vote as decided by the commission was 185 for Hayes and 184 for Tilden.

Q.: What are rattlesnake weeds? R. B.

A.: Several species of hawkweed, which grow in the United States, have been called rattlesnake weeds" because of a popular belief that they were of value in curing the poison of snakes.

Q.: Who was it who defined history as a lie that had been agreed upon? S. B. L.

A.: The saying that history is a fiction agreed upon is attributed to Napoleon.

Q.: How many islands are there in the Hawaiian group? S. St. E.

A.: The Hawaiians consist of eight inhabited islands—Hawaii, Maui, Kahoolawe, Lanai, Molokai, Oahu, Kauai and Niihau, and several rocky islets.

Q.: Are there more Christians in the world than non-Christians? R. G.

A.: Only 34.2 per cent of the world's population is classed as Christian. Mohammedans form 12.6 per cent; Hebrews, 0.6 per cent; Brahmans, 14.27 per cent; Buddhists, 25.6 per cent, and heathens, 8.7 per cent.

Q.: What is it makes colors in flame? L. A.

A.: Flames may be colored, and often very brilliantly, by the presence within them of certain metallic salts, such as sodium, potassium and strontium.

Pego'Los Angeles

When one's fan has two eyeglass lenses, who would object to being "be-spectacled" occasionally?

Most women love smart clothes, but the trouble has been to buy them "ready-made." Not so now, for the Shop of Stylish Stouts has come to their rescue with a comprehensive showing of gowns, suits, dinner gowns and three-piece suits—each one selected with a view to giving them youthful, graceful lines, and the cleverest and most attractive of silhouettes. Some new three-piece suits of Roshanara crepe in the latest shades of gray, beautifully embroidered in soutache, and in various styles, have just been received; also a new shipment of pure silk sweaters in popular shades. Outsize hosiery is also carried at 803 Brack-Shops, opposite elevator.

White fox furs are exquisite for summer wear—You'll find many wonderful skins in all kinds of summer furs—nifty chokers of sable and stone-marten squirrel, and other smart furs, at Kadlec's, fifth floor, Brack-Shops. Summer prices are now offered on these, and also on his remodeling, which is unusually clever and artistic.

Side trimming is seen on the newest shoes and makes them look quite chic.

They will frame any picture which is taken at their shop this week—at a 20-per cent discount. The Phil Bernays Art Shop at 315 W. Third. They also have another interesting attraction which is a line of exquisite oval frames not carried anywhere else in the city and so reasonably priced! Of course you will always find artists' supplies and outdoor sketching outfits made up at an unusually small cost.

The last word is the scarf which is attached to the crown of the hat and then winds itself around the neck in charming fashion.

The girl who is about to be married will be delighted to learn about the new "personal service bureau," which is designed to relieve her of the many visits she may be obliged to make to the engraver's anent wedding announcements, invitations, cards and other important details in the sending of them. All she has to do is to call up Ethel Grant at H. S. Crocker Company, Cunningham, Curtis & Welch Division, and she will straightway call upon her with samples of paper, cards and social stationery. She knows just what is correct form, from the kind of paper and lettering to the proper time for mailing, even attending to these details if it is desired. 728-18 S. Hill and 253 S. Spring. Phones Main 8415 and 10548.

Everyone is singing the praises of the satisfying dinners and the dainty well-served lunches at the Orange Tea Room — the salads served with orange rolls have become quite famous. Page and Shaw candies and Vermont Maple Sugar sweets are sold at 649 S. Hope. Phone 16891.

An envelope purse made of raffia in clever designs is lined with silk.

Have you planned your vacation trip—if so, you may find that your funds are not adequate — that they must needs be replenished—but how? Those diamonds you never wear would bring a neat sum—diamonds are worth much more than when you purchased those—and you can do so much with the money—why not sell them to Mr. Ferguson who pays the top price for them at 304 Llanas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway?

New classes will be formed Monday at Grommet Modern Business College, in Business, English, Rapid Calculation and Business Writing. Special Summer rates effective, includes Book-keeping and Typing. 253 Broadway.

Ask for Nancy Hubbard candies when your sweet tooth cries! These are the "tastiest" ever—They are pure as snow—only 60 cents—from chocolate bon-bons to caramel chews. New shop, 6566 Hollywood Blvd. Downtown shop at 627 S. Hill. 57288.

Close-fitting veils are smart and are also a help in keeping the complexion in good order.

A dandy chance to buy a finishing summer hat in the latest mode—Camillus is to have a sale of her clever models for all occasions, at $3.98—beginning Monday, Sixth floor, Brack-Shops.

Bonbibbs Gray Hair in Fifteen Minutes is just one of the remarkable accomplishments of "INECTO-RAPID," that internationally famous hair coloring now being introduced to Los Angeles women at the VILLE de PARIS. Not only have the finest beauty parlors in America and Europe adopted "INECTO-RAPID," but thousands of women apply it in the privacy of their homes with perfect success. Mrs. Johnson, the New York specialist, will be at the Ville's Toilet Goods Department (first floor) from 2 to 4 every afternoon this week, to advise you as to the merits of wonder-working "INECTO-RAPID."

Canterbury Inn with Gertrude Pedlar as hostess charms us with its spacious, hospitable rooms and delicious dinners! The place is very popular for bridge parties and luncheons—and no wonder—the facilities are perfect! 945 S. Westlake. 51039.

Beeman & Hendee show clever original designs in famous Polly Prim frocks for little tots—developed in dotted swiss, organdy, voile—with exquisite hand work—made to order. 948 S. Hill.

Don't wear out-of-date furs—have them recreated into some new and nifty style—Chestnut is a real artist in designing—and he is offering summer prices now at his shop, tenth floor, Brack-Shops. 65616.

Hair on the face, arms or limbs can be permanently destroyed by the Follicle Method; treatments given or can be used at home. Mrs. L. M. Smidt, Virginia Beauty Parlors, 833 W. Seventh. Phone Pico 1943. Best of references.

Eyelashes and eyebrows dyed permanently by a harmless process at Virginia Beauty Parlor, 833 W. Seventh, or can be done at home. Phone Pico 1943. Scott water used exclusively for shampoos.

Many a telltale line can be obliterated by those marvelous French patting facials given at Hendricks'—Women are very enthusiastic about them — they give such a youthful glow to the skin. Reducing baths and hand massage—baths of all kinds given at 725 S. Grand. Branch 254 S. Hill. Phones Pico 1493 and 61796.

Small buckles of rhinestones or other stones are placed on the side of the slipper-strap where it is buttoned.

Permanent waves are becoming more popular every day — on bobbed heads or long hair the Nestle wave is decidedly beautiful. The Nestle Shop does exceptionally fine work—seventh floor, Brack Shops. Phone 61373. Expert operators in all kinds of beauty work also in electrolysis and chiropody.

Patent leather shoes with elastic insertis are clever for street.

If you like chicken dinner at the Wesley Terrace Hotel will please you immensely—they serve it Sunday and Thursday and—in fact, any of their dinners will be just what you want. Try the 75-cent table d'hote dinner some time at 1300 W. Seventh at Burlington. Wilshire 175.

Tiny lassies love those dainty frocks of dotted swiss and organdy created at the Children's Shop, 3208 S. Union. You can take your own materials. 21660.

The latest cry in lingerie is made of fine gingham hand-embroidered.

A fascinating sale of Sheffield silver will be the attraction at Robinson's this week—$5 buys a tall graceful vase, an interesting biscuit dish—which keeps the biscuits hot—a lemonade pitcher, a white-grape dish, a relish dish and many other lovely and useful pieces which fill with joy the heart of any housewife.

"Ever-Dry"—get a bottle now—keep your new frock dainty. It positively checks perspiration. Purest on the market. At best shops.

Some of the new suits have Mandarin-like coats.

Reduce without mental or physical effort by the Sanitas-Bergonie system, which is a joy to all who have tried it. You feel buoyant, revivified and all aglow—the result will be lasting. 507 Brack-Shops.

"Nifty Nell" frocks are creating a furore among women who love dainty, though practical dresses in the more exclusive designs! These tub frocks are of ginghams in original modes—some combined with organdies in the cleverest way! Because they are made to your measure—because they fit—they wear wonderfully well. At the Nurses' and Ladies' Dress Company, 693 S. Alvarado, you'll find the new French gingham lingerie hand-embroidered with clever applique.

It just occurred to me when I saw those beautiful period model phonographs at the Smith Piano Company, that any girl about to be married would love to have some one give her one for a wedding gift! She could choose it herself—a Louis XV., a Queen Anne or a mere modern Colonial model—any of these would delight her. And if she preferred a piano, a player or an electric reproducer, there could be no better place to find what she wants than at this shop at Ninth and Grand. Even if she does not play she can have a real musical evening with the classics if she desires.

Pebble and Killarney are the newest spring-color notes.

Emma Atkin—permanent wave operator of unusual ability — really makes the most beautiful waves—using the Nestle Machine only. She waves the whitest hair without discoloring it—and makes the cutest curls for bobbed heads and ringlets at back of neck! She is thoroughly reliable and you can rest assured she will make the curling a pleasure! Her new location is at 311 Lowe's State Bldg., Broadway at Seventh—opposite elevator. This is one of the most beautiful shops in the entire West—and the only one with an air cooling system. Special price—6 curls for $5 on all except gray hair. Phone 19085.

A wee bit too stout? Why not see Margaret B. Quinn, registered graduate nurse? In her exclusive treatment rooms she gives effective scientific treatments for rheumatism, obesity, neuritis and auto-intoxication. 611-A South Coronado. Heliotrope or West Sixth cars. 54736.

Head bands are seen in Paris, but not on the bobbed heads.

Now is undoubtedly the accepted time to doff your furs for a short time and have them rejuvenated, as it were, recreated into new and stylish garments in the mode. No one can work out your own ideas or furnish new ones more cleverly than Evelyn Myers, who was formerly with Colburns, and who knows all about furs and their care. The new service can be obtained at either shop, 746 S. Hill and at 728 W. Sixth st. At the Sixth-street shop a line of attractive fur wraps and exquisite fur capes is carried, and a clever model from the East creates new things.

Some of the cleverest new spring shoes are in sandal form with rather high heels and are made of canvas with black patent leather trimming.

In the spring the housewife's fancy turns to changing things about in the house, hanging a few choice new pictures here and there, and having old ones refinished. So the Korin Art Shop (he should go) a wonderful sale is in progress; she can buy almost any picture at half price. They have a fine assortment. There are also many beautiful Korean book ends, art novelties and smart stationery in this removal sale at 464 W. Sixth street.

Buy parchment shades for your new home at Hampton Art Studio for half the price you will pay downtown. They teach you to make your own at 937 N. Western. Hollywood 3944.

Secure a safe deposit box at the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank. 736 South Hill. Phone Pico 4186.

Superfluous hair, moles, and birthmarks removed by the electric needle. It makes no difference to her who or what you have tried, satisfaction is guaranteed, and there will be no scars. Located in business life Los Angeles twenty years. Anna M. Bergeron, top floor, Llanas Bldg., corner Seventh and Broadway.

With evening slippers the stockings may be of "blonde roses."

At the theater you may remove your hat without the dreaded thought, "I wonder how my hair looks!"—if you have your hair tinted by Bessie L. Barber, complexion specialist. You can get any shade you want, exactly. No possible chance of disappointment. Suite 316, Loew's State Bldg. Broadway at Seventh. 13985.

A very novel gift is made by the Rose Tree Shop—that very popular place on Broadway, which always has the cars, which always has the cars. This girdle made up in tons to match the sport wear, one in leather. This is the fortunate in securing the of Mlle. Rosenberg, of many years' experience take charge of the of hand embroidery on They are showing some new designs for bro broidery consisting Egyptian and Orien Really no dress is out the Elite Embroidery Hemstitching for orders given prompt attention. Ask for them at 403 Title Guarantee and Broadway.

You'll enjoy that dinner at the Rose Room, started on Thursday, for $1—and it's Many good things are every night in the cosy hospitable hostelry close lobbies and dining room. 1643

Superfluous hair, moles removed by electrolysis whose electrical 360 hairs an hour. Building, Broadway and 407 Rumbler

Oh, the brides-to-be must be good to eat—the Elite is famous for the cakes they make, the are unusually artistic delicately taste. One of the many charms of a wedding breakfast or any size and feel assured service will be "a success." Besides their plans of flowers they have one at Colorado, Pasadena.

The most beautiful [illegible] America—B. D. Lowe Brack-Shops. They [illegible] Flowers and Real said industriously

A bite to eat shopper now and for the hand, so it will [illegible] stop for a bit to eat [illegible] Hill, tucked away the new Paris Tea Room Broadway. The [illegible] luncheon and most [illegible] up of love, chocolate [illegible] have a specialty of [illegible] folks about town.

Black, fleet of stockings are [illegible]

happy to know [illegible] proved Heaven [illegible] wash dress, which [illegible] adaptable to their [illegible] is made up in [illegible] lovely shades [illegible] S. Hill, at 14

Those who [illegible] Club of the Y [illegible] Co. will be [illegible] ing "I [illegible] ticket which [illegible] for twenty yards [illegible] at their store, [illegible] and have them [illegible]

Corsets are being [illegible] women every [illegible] the kind which [illegible] men and hips.

Great [illegible] and wraps made [illegible] and the loves to [illegible] also specialties [illegible] women and [illegible] and garments [illegible] do your shopping [illegible] copy any model [illegible] your own [illegible] 17th St. 32133.

Bidding [illegible] with a "different" and sweet [illegible] created at Kanno Outfitting Co., 613 W.

Too fat? You [illegible] actly well? Be [illegible] weight and [illegible] vanity improved [illegible] Reiss system [illegible] starvation. [illegible] ing, too. [illegible] Bldg., 326 W. [illegible]

The newest [illegible] in exquisite [illegible] ing of Leghorn

Madame's Parasol is doing more [illegible] ever before. [illegible] ter work when [illegible] themselves. [illegible] you see them [illegible] hair bobbed. You [illegible] the Needle or [illegible] and you may [illegible] oil process. The [illegible] wave shop on [illegible] largest west [illegible] fire front fourth floor, 7th and Grand.

SPINACH GAINS IN POPULARITY

Winter Vegetable Appeals to the Appetite

Texas Answers Demand by More Acreage

Northern Cities Get Stuff at Christmas

[PRESS'S DISPATCH]

AUSTIN, May 12.—During the last few winters there has been a growing demand for green vegetables in the markets all over the country. Spinach being a winter vegetable which appeals to the appetite, and, at the same time, has medicinal qualities, meets this need more satisfactorily than any other vegetable. It is in response to this growing demand, according to W. F. Gehlke, manager of the Walker County Association of Austin, that Texas spinach has been grown and shipped in increasing quantities to Denver on the west, to points on the east, and from Minneapolis on the north to Louisville and St. Louis on the south.

SHIPPED IN BARRELS

"Ten years ago," Mr. Gehlke said, "the Colorado Valley in Travis county developed the growing of spinach, and the Walker brothers first shipped it in barrels and bushel baskets to Chicago. Then Welch & Welch were the pioneer brokers to introduce Texas spinach to the Chicago people. It took several seasons to do this. Buyers became well acquainted with the medicinal qualities of this vegetable and recommended that it be eaten freely, because of its mineral content and the fact that it acts as a brush for the stomach.

"Portelk, Tex., ships several thousands of bushels of spinach each year, and is in competition with the Texas shippers; for spinach is grown in many parts of Texas. Laredo, the Brownsville Valley, Corpus Christi, Houston and San Antonio, each shipping large quantities. But the spinach of the Austin section is considered the finest in quality, and the market has rarely sales at times when the spinach moves slowly.

THREE LARGE PLANTS

"The spinach packing industry," Mr. Gehlke continued, "has three large plants in Austin, employing forty to fifty men each. The spinach is packed in the following manner: Some spinach is placed in a bushel basket, then a layer of ice is placed over it, then more spinach until the basket contains thirty pounds of spinach and sixteen to eighteen pounds of ice. These baskets are loaded into express and refrigerator cars which contain from 800 to 1000 bushel baskets each.

"At times special spinach trains are run for the express service and fast freight trains for the freight service. By far the greater part of this spinach moves by express schedule on local trains, reaching the East on the same train the cotton would, with the result that it is on the third or fourth day after shipment is on the market and on the dinner tables of the people.

INDUSTRY GROWING

"Spinach is grown in the vicinity of Baltimore and Chicago for commercial packing purposes, and hundreds of thousands of cases are packed both in Los Angeles and Sacramento. Some packing is done in Austin, but this is in its infancy, and as yet, has not amounted to a very large number of cases. But the industry is growing, and the future of the Texas industry to sell spinach when it is a good price on the market, and can it when it does not pay to sell.

Walter E. Davis, Travis county farm agent, declared that farmers of the county have reached a turning point in their farm operations. This vegetable has a rich supply of minerals in the soil, with the result that those who have been planted in the past three seasons the crop cannot be grown until land is fertilized.

EXPERIMENTS MADE

"We have been making experiments with fertilizers this year," Mr. Davis said. "On land where plants of seeds was used, the crop was of a much finer grade and the production was increased to a remarkable degree. On the farm adjoining the one on which the experiments were made, the spinach was of a poor grade and brought low prices, while that which had been fertilized had an unusually big crop of choice spinach. Taking the fertilizer greatly increased the cost of production, but the farmer who would make the most profits should not hesitate to use fertilizers, while it may not be a good enough grade to justify its use, if he doesn't.

"The Travis-county farmer who has been planting spinach on his land for three years or more has reached the point where he must decide between fertilizing or not fertilizing, to grow spinach until the weeds in his land have been reduced by growing other crops which will do this."

PLANTED WHEN COOL

With regard to the growing and marketing of Texas spinach, Mr. Gehlke explained as follows:

"Spinach is planted in Texas in October when it is cool enough. It can be planted in September and the sun does not injure the plants, it reaches the eastern markets in time for Christmas and the highest prices. The crop is ready for harvesting in eighty to ninety days after it is planted. Spinach may be harvested from the time they have five or six leaves until the time they begin to send up seed stems. Spinach which is cut too early gives the largest yield, of course. The market demands a medium or slightly larger size when the leaves are tender and in good condition and the plants are not too course. The harvest depends upon the conditions. Two or more cuttings are usually made, the smaller plants being left at the last cutting.

"Spinach should be harvested by cutting the tap root below the surface of the ground. A knife with a long blade, like a butcher knife is used although a hoe is frequently employed. The art of properly harvesting the plant is in not allowing them to be

Tedious Pastime—Waiting for a Seat in the Dinning Car- - -By BRIGGS

[Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune, Inc.]

EXTRAORDINARY

The elephant does not reach full maturity until it is 40 years old.

Hawaiian chiefs do their cooking in a big hole in the ground with red-hot stones.

An average of 3178 persons a day join the various churches in the United States.

Bees have been trained to start and stop work at the sound of a gong by an English breeder.

Many instances are known of geese attaining the age of 40 years.

The new-born infant among the ancient Jews was always rubbed with salt in order to give greater purity.

There is a shooting fish with a hollow cylindrical beak. When it sees a fly on plants that grow in shallow streams, it ejects a single drop of water, which knocks the fly into the tide.

In Persia a man who laughs is regarded as effeminate, but free license is given to female merriment.

Citizens of Hawaii in nine months bought motor cars to the value of $4,000,000.

Fifteen years ago it was possible to get a cheap ticket for a round-the-world trip for the sum of $237.

The mouth of the River Nile is 156 miles wide between the extreme points on the Mediterranean Coast.

The electric eel, found in Brazil and Guiana, can administer quite a saver electric shock, sometimes strong enough to overcome a horse.

The ordinary varieties of ferns are in great use in China and Japan as articles of food.

A Chinese bowl only seven inches high was sold at auction recently for $8000.

Ancient Jewish law did not permit eating fish which did not have fins and scales.

Checking by radio with time-clocks in France reveals, so authorities say, an error of 100 years in Australia's latitudinal positions on all maps. We may have to move Australia—on our maps.—[Scientific American.

The jarrah tree of Western Australia produces the most indestructible wood grown. It is impervious alike to insects, attacks and to decay, and boats built of it do not need to be copper-sheathed.

A new drop curtain in one of the New York theaters is really a gigantic Spanish shawl of silk and lace, thirty-five feet square in dimensions. It took a Spanish fabric [illegible] most skillful [illegible] in thirty-four [illegible]

At Peoria, Ill., [illegible] Austrian, who was [illegible] less till, now [illegible] wooden clock [illegible] than 1000 small [illegible] Morgan says the [illegible] winding only once [illegible] ister seconds, [illegible] date. It has [illegible] seventy-two [illegible] pendulum.

Paper bed [illegible] many, are now [illegible]

All of the [illegible] towns or villages [illegible] of Rome.

The drug [illegible] mercial castor [illegible] the user vitamin [illegible]

"Bullock's for Laces" A Slogan Earned by Value and Quality

Bullock's

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock

Bullock's

"Bullock's for Kodaks" A First Floor Service That is Unusually Efficient

June

Brides' Linens

72x72-in. Irish Linen Pattern Cloths, $6.75

—Should be strong evidence of the readiness of Bullock's Linen Room to fill the linen needs of June Brides with quality and value. Many, many beautiful imported Table Linens and Bed Linens are ready, most of them chosen by Bullock's at the sources of their manufacture, and imported direct to Los Angeles.

—June Brides may now have the advantage of low prices made possible by the low freight rates and the low rates of exchange which Bullock's grasped for them.

—These Irish Linen Pattern Cloths at $6.75 are fully bleached—plain center circular design—good weight and satin finish. *Napkins to match, 22x22 inch, at $7.75 a dozen. Sets of Cloth and 6 Napkins at $10.63 set.*

Heavy Weight Irish Linen Satin Damask Pattern Cloths, 70x72 inch, at $7.25

—These are one of the best known qualities that Bullock's Linen Room Exploits. The prices are so much lower than former quotations that no June Bride should pass them by.

—Pretty circular rose, conventional scroll, poppy and chrysanthemum patterns. You will recognize the manufacturer's trade mark woven in. 70x72 inch Cloths $7.25. 70x90 inch Cloths $9.75. 70x108 inch Cloths $11.75. Napkins to match, 22x22 inch, $10.75 dozen.

June Bride's Gifts in this unusual Disposal

Cut Glass at $5.00

—Sparkling like so many diamonds so beautifully is it cut. Fruit Bowls, Comports, Cake Plates, Sugar and Creamers, Nappies and other pieces that a Bride would love to have—all at the attractive price of $5.00 a piece.

One of the Gift Balcony's Most Important Offerings of Value.

—Cut Glass from Bullock's is assured a certain tone and character because it has been selected carefully and at sources reliable.

—Libbey's and Hawkes Cut Glass are specializations of the Crystal Room at Bullock's Gift Balcony—you should visit—Monday—Bullock's Hill Street Building.

Big Reductions on 56 Cloths and 22 Doz. Napkins, Finest Grades Irish Linens

—Cloths ranging in size from 2x2 yards to 2¼x3½. Napkins from 22 inch to 27 inch sizes. Including Old Bleach, John S. Brown and Ireland Bros. fine Linens reduced to prices that range from $15.00 to $57.50.

50 Dozen Beautiful Madeira Tea Napkins Specially Priced at $8.75 Dozen

—Heavily embroidered corner designs with new basket, bow-knot and eyelet patterns—rose scallops or plain scallops. Fine quality round thread linen. 13x13 inch size.

40 Prs. Madeira Hand Embroidered Pillow Cases at $6.75 Pr.

—Round thread Irish Linen, hand embroidered eyelet work. 45x36 inch. $6.75 pair.

New Imported Linen Luncheon Sets, 54x54 inch Cloths and 6 15-inch Napkins at $8.75 set. 64x64 inch Cloths and 6 15-inch Napkins at $10.50 set. Block patterns woven in blue or red. Heavy weight.

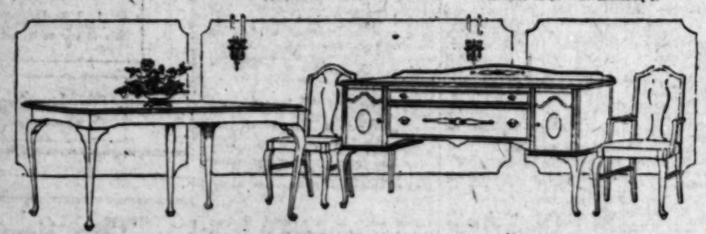
—Monday—a day of days for June Brides—at Bullock's Linen Room—across the Seventh Street Bridgeway—Bullock's Second Floor.

Furniture for Brides

4-Piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite, $153.50

—And this price is a final close-out reduction because this suite is a discontinued number.

—Suite consists of one 4-post colonial bed, chiffonier, dressing table and bench. It is excellently executed in every detail. Sold separate or en suite.



8-Piece Queen Anne Dining Room Suite, $352.50

—Made of genuine mahogany with beautiful satin finished surface. The cabinet work is of extra-fine character. This is a suite that would add the touch of complete perfection to any dining-room.

—The buffet, $120.00; the table, $110.00; the chairs, $20.00 each; the armchair, $27.50.—Seventh Floor—

—Bullock's Furniture Section is concerned only with Furniture of Character and Tone—Furniture any June Bride would value—whether her home be the mansion or the bungalow—

Term Accounts

—For the convenient purchase of Furniture and Rugs have recently been inaugurated at Bullock's, and you are invited to investigate them.

—Term Accounts for the purchase of Victor Phonographs are also announced. This lends emphasis to the practicability of furnishing a Phonograph as a Bridal Gift—at Bullock's.

Bullock's For

Wedding Announcements

—Bullock's Bureau of Engraving has been devoting much study to the execution of June Wedding Announcements and Invitations in the correct form.

—It is high time orders were placed—Bullock's Bureau of Engraving is equipped to serve you correctly and efficiently.

—Bullock's First Floor.

Sterling Silver

Candlesticks $10.00 pr.

—Heavy Sterling silver—8½ inches high, in handsome plain style or in a very lovely hammered effect.

—There is a space for the engraving of initials and monograms—and June Brides you may be sure would appreciate a pair of them as a gift—

—You should consider them because of their economy—no one would ever believe that $10.00 was the low price to command them—at Bullock's First Floor.

Out Size

Petticoats $5.95

—Made of the popular Minuet Silk on Simple tailored lines.

—Made to have a particular slenderizing effect for women who require the larger sizes.

—The colors include jade, peacock) navy, black and henna—they will be featured Monday at $5.95.

—At Bullock's Fourth Floor, Seventh Street Bridgeway.

A June Bride Might Well Choose

"Coronado"

—A recent shoe style that places renewed emphasis upon the Style Supremacy of Bullock's Section of Shoes for Women—

—The "Coronado" is a gray or fawn buck strap Pump with patent tip and patent trimming—or of all white buckskin without trimming. These effects at $14.00 pair.

—The "Coronado" is also made in white canvas with patent tip and trimming at $12.50 pair.

—In that Section of Style Supreme Shoes for Women—at Bullock's Fourth Floor.

—Heralding a number of unusual happenings in Bullock's Bedding Section—Monday—for instance—

Bedding—

81x90 Bleached Sheets Reduced to $1.25

—Standard makes including Ribbon, Pequot, Colonial. Three C's Security, etc. Limit of 6 to a customer. No telephone or mail orders. None to dealers.

1200 42x36 In. Pillow Cases at 25c

—Under the Rib-on, Pequot, Aeron and Colonial Tickets. Limit of 12 to a customer—no telephone or mail orders. None to dealers.

80x90 Honey Comb Spreads $2.75

—100 of them specially priced to make Monday a Bedding Buying Day of note at Bullock's. There are several good styles in the assortment, good large size and heavy weight.

100 Pairs Cotton Blankets at $1.95

—This is not their regular price, by any means. They are 60x76 inch in pretty plaids, wool finished—fine for summer use—Monday—Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Cedar Chests—

Are Brides' Treasure Chests

—And at Bullock's Sixth Floor are three popular priced assortments of genuine Tennessee Red Cedar—every one an attractive piece of high-grade furniture—that fill to the brim the perfection of a bridal gift.

40x18½x17 Chests $14.50

—featuring plain and refined designs. Fitted with lock and keys.

2 Styles Chests $17.50

—Measurements are 40x18½x17 inches—one style features copper bands across front—and the other with copper bands across top and across front. Fitted with lock and keys and adequate to hold silken lingerie.

Cedar Chests at $24.50

—These are very rich in finish. Either plain with paneled fronts and wide copper bands across top; or with small copper bands across top and front; or with copper figures on front. Each style has handles at either end. Measures 45x19x17½ inches.

—Every chest is substantially built for every requirement for which a cedar chest may be called upon to serve. Every chest is built for service as well as for handsome appearance.

Mat Boxes—Bamboo Trimmed—$11.50

—Are utilitarian for keeping linen, towels and similar household requisites secure from dirt and dust.—Sixth Floor—

Gift Rugs—

9x12-feet Axminster Rugs Specially Priced at $47.50

—Straight from the New York Sales they come. Axminster Rugs of renown in new designs and colorings. Heavy-quality, 9x12 ft. size *at $47.50.*

—100 Size 36x72 In. Axminsters at $7.50

—9x12 Ft. Seamless Wiltons at $67.50

Just 20 Rugs from India of White Felted Wool About 4x7 Ft. at $15.00

—Desirable for Porch, Bedroom, Bathroom. Rugs that are unique, different, long wearing. Felted goat's wool embroidered in colors. While 20 last, Monday, *at $15.00.*

—Grass, Fiber and Sea Grass Rugs in various sizes and colors—a feature at Bullock's—Sixth Floor.

Permanent Linoleum Floors

—A new Bullock method of cementing linoleum to floors, making it, theoretically speaking, a part of the floor itself.

—The Linoleum cannot bulge or stretch.

—The floor is made delightful to walk upon and more beautiful.

—The life of the linoleum is lengthened considerably.

—Bullock's Sixth Floor.

For a June Graduate—

14k Gold

Onyx Rings $15.00

—Genuine Onyx rings, mounted in 14 k. gold with diamond setting. Square, oval, round or diamond shapes.

—Also same styles without diamond setting at $12.50.

—An unusually attractive offering for those looking for Girl Graduates' Gifts—at Bullock's Jewelry Section—First Floor.

Colored Linen

Handkerchiefs at 25c

—And colored Handkerchiefs all the rage.

—These in particular are All Linen—and in addition to that fact of note—they have daintily embroidered corners.

—Yes—the price is no more than 25c each—and there are 100 dozen of them.

—And you should see the colors—right through the spectrum—hardly a shade missing—good and bright—full of life—

—Full of value at 25c each—Monday—at Bullock's First Floor—Women's Handkerchief Section.

These are Lovely

Silk Scarfs $6.75

—Pure Silk in a series of new pastel color effects, contrasting stripes and fringed ends.

—63 inches long and 12 inches wide.

—There is inherent attraction in their price of $6.75 when you consider that they are pure silk; but their strongest appeal lies in their colorings—brown, tan, orange, maize, red, navy, French blue, flame, peach, Jade, henna, gray and black.

—Monday for the first time at Bullock's First Floor.

Bullock's Sportswear Store

Announces the debut of a group of

Dresses at $25.00

—In a variety of New Styles and Materials—

—Simplicity is their keynote—to be perfectly attune to the song of the outdoors of a California early summer—

—Several models in printed Crepe de Chine in lovely color combinations such as navy and tan, rose and white, jade and white, yellow and white, white and navy.

—Two models in solid colors—one with drawn work trimming and the other with white collar and cuffs combined with maize, jade, canna, orchid and light gray.

—Bullock's Sportswear Store—Bullock's Seventh Street Building—Entrance on Seventh Street.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers.

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

AN EPIC OF PIONEER DAYS

In His Latest Novel, "Children of the Market Place," Edgar Lee Masters Throws the Spotlight on Stephen A. Douglas

CHILDREN OF THE MARKET PLACE. By Edgar Lee Masters. The Macmillan Company, New York.

This is what Dr. Johnson might call a book of some substance. It narrates in the first person the life story of an American pioneer, an Englishman born on the day of the battle of Waterloo, who comes to New York at the age of 13, bound for Illinois, where his father had left an estate of considerable value.

New York of 1833, with its population of 200,000, its horsecars running up Broadway as far as Murray Hill, its amusements and its talk of President Jackson and the force bill, is sketched as it might well have been by any curious traveler of the day. From New York James Miles set out for Illinois, going by way of the Hudson to Albany and thence by the newly completed Erie Canal to Buffalo, then by water to Chicago, a town of 1000 population just emerging from a trading post. "What a spectacle of undulating board sidewalks built over swales of sand, running from hillock to hillock! What shacks used for stores, trading offices, marts for real estate! Truly it was a place as if built in a night, relieved but little by buildings of a more substantial sort . . . Drinking saloons were everywhere."

Completing his journey by stage and river boat, Miles at last arrived, on the verge of collapse with typhoid fever, at Jacksonville, being aided at the last by Stephen A. Douglas, who was at that time a briefless lawyer recently come from Vermont. From this time forth it is Douglas who becomes the moving spirit of the book, presented as seen by his worshipful friend, but all the more real because of this.

While the story of Miles's early difficulties, of the complications that arose through his discovery of a quadroon half-sister, of his courtship and marriage with a frail girl from Virginia to whom slavery was a divine institution, and of his rise to a position of wealth and influence is not without interest, it is the emergence of Illinois and with it of the nation from pioneer conditions to the commercialism that even as early as the sixties had become paramount, that marks the book as one to be read with profit. The political background, with the struggle over the extension of slavery, the growing bitterness between North and South, and the exciting campaigns of Douglas, is as interwoven with the story as to become an integral part of it. In fact, the criticism may be made that the personal narrative is merely used as an embroidery for the bigger theme—that of the growth of a nation.

Douglas, "the little giant," is pictured with all the keenness, the penetration and the power that Mr. Masters possesses. This eloquent, fiery, dauntless representative of the West, with his vision of national expansion, national prosperity and national independence, his unflinching stand for the principles of State rights and his final defeat through what seemed to be his victory over Lincoln, stands out as a rugged figure, tragic in its odd mixture of strength with weakness. Lincoln and Douglas are thus compared by one of the characters during their campaign for the United States Senatorship: "Then Reverdy went on to tell me that Lincoln was a clean man and that the Republicans had no abler man in Illinois; that he had been a good deal in politics after all, though quiet for about ten years. That while Douglas had been Senator, chairman of the Committee on Territories, his name on everybody's tongue, the most prominent man and the most active in the whole country, building railroads, organizing territories, battling with Great Britain, settling California and Oregon, and Kansas and Nebraska, traveling abroad into Russia and Asiatic Europe, and companioning with the notables everywhere, making money almost like a millionaire, Lincoln had been over at Springfield practicing law, talking on the street corners, sitting in his office alone in reflection, some-

(Continued on 43rd Page.)

18th Printing

KIMONO by John Fante

"A BOOK which frothed the little teacup of English criticism into a tempest of praise. It is 'thrilling' enough for the most jaded tastes. But it is something a great deal more than that. . . . And it will become a fat old best seller." — Fanny Butcher, Chicago Tribune.

"In our own country K. . . . means will he not w[in] even honor enthusiasm than in England. So far as the story itself goes, it could not well be more dramatic."—The Boston Transcript.

"The theme of Kimono is one of the most powerful criticisms of government-sanctioned vice ever put in a book."—San Francisco Bulletin.

BONI & LIVERIGHT publishers NEW YORK

LITERARY GOSSIP

While a great many "regular" explorers frequent the lecture platforms, probably none of them is having a greater success than that superlative burlesque explorer, Dr. Walter E. Traprock, author of "The Cruise of the Kawa." Dr. Traprock, who is, everyday life is George S. Chappell, architect and humorist, has already given forty-three lectures concerning his mythical South Sea experiences.

Rasmussen's story of the Thule Arctic expedition, entitled, "Greenland Along the Polar Sea," is published by Stokes. It is a work at once scientifically important and fascinatingly readable. Knud Rasmussen is a romantic figure in literature. He was born in Greenland and has spent much of his life exploring there and collecting folk literature on his expeditions. He has penetrated 500 miles further into the Greenland wastes than any other explorer.

One of the instantaneous successes, last year was "Invisible Tides," by Beatrice Kean Seymour, which the critics hailed as a literary event. A second novel has now come from Mrs. Seymour's pen, "Intrusion, published by Thomas Seltzer. In England verdict has already been pronounced upon "Intrusion." It is called a "memorable" novel, a keen, penetrating study of femininity." The almost unanimous opinion of the critics is well expressed by the London Evening Standard, which says: "It is more than the fulfillment of a promise; it is a great achievement, so fine a piece of work, written with such insight into human nature, and with so fine finished a style, that it sets a new standard of comparison."

Maestro Salvatore Fucito, author of a unique book on Caruso, published by Boni & Liveright, now the coach and accompanist of Giovanni Martinelli of the Metropolitan Opera, Mr. Fucito held this enviable position with Caruso during his years in this country and his book, "Caruso and the Art of Singing," is the result of his intimate knowledge of the great tenor as man and artist.

"The Great Prince Shan" moved promptly into the best-seller class the week following publication. Reports from Boston and Philadelphia state that it is the book most in demand in these cities. It is already in its fourth printing, and is third on the list of best sellers in the United States.

Alfred Noyes is engaged on a new work of epic scope which he calls "The Torch Bearers." It is a series of lyric-linked narrative poems dealing with the great moments in the remarkable personalities in the history of scientific discovery, and the passing of the torch from hand to hand down the centuries.

The first section, now complete, is a volume devoted to the astronomers, entitled "Watchers of the Sky," and will be published by Stokes this month. It includes the stories of Copernicus, Tycho Brahe, Kepler, Galileo, Newton and later astronomers, down to the completion of the giant telescope at the top of the Sierra Madre Mountains in California.

From London comes the news that Sir Gerald du Maurier has left the cast of "Bulldog Drummond" and has hurried home, preliminary to the production of Macdonald Hasting's dramatic version of "If Winter Comes." Cyril Maude has obtained the American rights of the play. Over 70,000 copies of the novel have been sold to date in England, according to Hodder & Stoughton, A. S. M. Hutchinson's English publisher, a figure that approaches the high-water mark in English fiction sales. The novel is now in its three hundred and sixty-fifth thousand in this country, says a recent announcement by Little, Brown & Co.

"Anton Chekhov's Note Book," published by B. W. Huebsch, is being put to a novel use in several short-story courses at Columbia. The instructor has prescribed the book to the members of his classes and given them the following practical assignment:

Take some ideal situation or fragment in the Note-book and develop it into a short story.

Mary Johnston, author of "To Have and to Hold," and "Cease Firing," lives in Warm Springs, Va. In her latest book, "Silver Cross," (Little, Brown and Company) she has returned to the historical novel, in which field she made her first great success. The scene is laid in England in the time of Henry VII, and deals with the rivalries of two great monasteries, miracles, and the pageant of English village life in the sixteenth century.

Harold Bindloss's new story, entitled, "The Man From the Wilds," (Boiceau) is proving to be an exceptionally well-liked tale by this always popular author. It is already in its third printing. The setting is Mr. Bindloss's best—the Canadian Northwest and the rugged North of England.

Before leaving the United States, W. L. George, after a busy time answering reporters' questions, made the following statement: "American fiction is the greatest in the world, for the modern American author has courage, faith, and hope. He has no charity, for which in literature, there is no need."

To the fish the surface of the water, seen from below, presents a circular window surrounded by mirrors, according to Edward Ringwood Hewitt, author of "Secrets of the Salmon." It seems that a fish can only see out into the air through a limited aperture; everywhere else the surface reflects the contents of the stream, or (if it be a shallow one) the bottom. This is because the light rays, passing from the water to air, are bent, and when the angle of the light ray from the fish's eye with the vertical becomes great enough, it is bent backward so that it does not enter the air at all, but is directed downward toward the bottom. Mr. Hewitt's book will be brought out by the Scribners early in May.

After working in a factory, laundry, hotel, pantry, etc., Cornelia Stratton Parker makes the following deduction about capital and labor in the conclusion of her just-published book, "Working With the Working Woman" (Harpers:) "Industry needs experts in scientific management, in mental hygiene, in cost accounting—in fields innumerable. But what industry needs more than anything else—more, indeed, than all the reformers—are translators—translators of human beings to one another. 'Reforms' will follow of themselves."

CHINESE DIVISION

Although reports from China may give Europe the impression that the Celestial Kingdom is in a state of anarchy, in reality its divisions are only superficial, says Dr. Paul S. Reinsch, recently Minister to Peking and now financial adviser to the Chinese government, in his new book, "An American Diplomat in China," (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

"They go on, placid and industrious, regardless of the bickerings of politicians. Chinese revolutions and declarations of independence may be bruited to the world, which may think China plunged into anarchy, but as a people the Chinese are freer from governmental interference than any nation living. If the entire Central government should suddenly disappear from the face of the earth, it would make little difference in China."

THE NEW WEST IN FICTION

Edison Marshall, the winner of the first prize offered by the O. Henry memorial committee of the Society of Arts and Sciences for the best short story published by an American author in an American magazine during 1921, says he is happy to think that the honor was conferred upon a western author. Mr. Marshall is an Oregonian who hunts Kadiac bear in Alaska and fraternizes with the cougars, wolves and coyotes of the great forests about which he writes.

Marshall's prize story, "The Heart of Little Shikara," appears first in the collection of O. Henry memorial prize stories that Doubleday, Page & Co. published recently.

Edna Ferber

Miss Ferber's new book, "The Girls," published by Doubleday, Page & Co., embodies a daring thesis which is arousing animated comment among women readers.

OVERSEAS BOOKS REVIEWED

BY ARTHUR LIVINGSTON

Now that London critics have taken rather enthusiastically to a play called, "Six Characters in Search of an Author," by Luigi Pirandello, it is more than probable that some American producer may be tempted by this interesting effort in the new Italian style.

The very strength of "Six Characters in Search of an Author" suggests a query as to whether anything fundamentally new can come from the passion for novelty that is noticeable both in Italy and in France. In the latter country, writers have been trying, with more or less concentrate eye on the American market, to adapt our novel of action to French uses, in plots where something concrete is happening all the time. They have invented accordingly a "Wild East" (Asia, Tunis, Morocco) corresponding to our "Wild West," peopling these newly discovered territories with maidens, who may be ravished only after such adventures as are familiar to any frontier romance. But, since the novel in France is already in its fourth printing, and is third on the list of best sellers in the United States.

In "Gioia" (also a collection of tales,) Annie Vivanti, in the full maturity of her years, is suddenly adopting a manner that is frisky to say the least. There are two stories here which may be called perfect from any reasonable standards of measurement: though their themes, in the unadulterated spirit of Latin gaiety, do not admit of summary in English. Never-theless, "Berenger's Engagement Party" (Vigilia di Natale) and "Il Tenebroso Amore" (which, with a gratuitous allusion of Balzac, might be rendered "Une ténébreuse affaire") are rapid rollicking farces, worked out with surprise on surprise, and with, no possibilities of laughter left unrealized.

Annie Vivanti likes to find her situations in real life, exploiting for this purpose, not only the public document, but the conversational anecdote as well. So her stories are a mixture of history and fiction. In "Gioia," for example, she develops a memory of Carducci into a story which presumably remains a veracious account of fact. Once, when quite a girl, and earning a pittance as a private tutor, she expressed in the poet's presence a longing for a horse. To her horrified delight, Carducci made her a gift of a splendid animal, whose keep shortly consumed both her salary and her savings. From the dilemma she emerges in a manner that, as we think of it, seems hardly fair to the horse.

"The Improbable Doctor" (El Doctor Inverosimil) of Ramon Gomez de la Serna gives this interesting Spanish author the opportunity for collecting essays with a wide range of playfulness; where humor, fancy, seriousness and deliberate nonsense are juxtaposed in a somewhat bewildering fashion. This wonder-working doctor is something of a Sherlock Holmes, diagnosing diseases and finding cures from the observation of symptoms not commonly known to medicine, though they are well known to satire. Here, really, we have the device of a newspaper columnist for systematizing his criticism of the foibles of daily life—the Archie of Don Marquis, or the Diary of F. P. A. A more compelling specimen of this type of Spanish humor may be found in the recent volume of Julio Cambs, "La rana viajera" (The Globe-Trotting Bullfrog,) an assemblage of the articles that appear from week to week in the great liberal daily, "El Sol."

Gabriel Miro, in his "Nuestro Padre San Daniel" (Daniel the Prophet,) makes one of those studies of Spanish regional life (the village of Olera) which are as colorful and characteristic as they are insignificant in content. With these curates and chaplains and humble believers one steps into the Europe that never changes, that forms a little ancient world quite apart by itself, with only the common weaknesses and impulses of human nature to connect it with the busy universe outside.

We signalize "El prestamo de la defunta" (The Widow's Loan) to those critics who think that Blasco Ibanez is about done. In this figure of an Argentine cowboy, torn between alcohol and superstition, we find Ibanez returning from the prolix novel to the compact character portrait that is the strength of his very best work.

THE DRAMA

THE BEST PLAYS OF 1920-21. By Burns Mantle, dramatic critic of The New York Evening Mail. Small, Maynard & Co.

The appearance of this informative volume, which contains not only an excerpt of the plays mentioned, but also a year-book of the drama in America, is as non-theatrical as possible, since it comes before its would-be readers soberly clad in a dark blue business suit with no fancy embellishments whatever, and without a single trumpet of "blurb" being sounded before it.

All of the ten plays considered have been reasonably successful and some of them played to crowded houses." But whenever a difference has existed between the box office estimate and the verdict pronounced by the editor's artistic consciousness, the latter has not hesitated to follow his own light. The reader is not told whether the selected plays are placed in these pages in the order of the author's opinion of their relative worth. But this omission does not greatly matter, since "We of the wild, free West" feel as willing to travel an open road as do the sages of Manhattan.

It is certain that each of the plays submitted has obvious merit. But truth—provoking jade—compels the admission that nine of these are mere afternoon-tea discussions when compared with the strength, wisdom, subtlety, compelling power and artistic balance of Gilbert Cannan's "The Stitch Game." This is regrettable, because as an entertainment this thing is comparable to a surgical operation without the use of anesthetics.

Harriet Mary Rose"—lovely name—is described as an impressive psychical drama. It is certainly a clever bit of symbolism, Mary Rose being undoubtedly an artist of some type, who after several years of devotion to the family larer at penates surrenders herself unreservedly to the service of her own particular goddess.

"Deburau," by the French playwriter, Sacha Guitry, (translation by Granville Barker,) has grace, clarity, wit and a "heart interest" which trembles on the brink of melodrama. It might be likened to an excellently compounded Gallic salad, although rye has been substituted for garlic in its seasoning.

"Enter Madame" is an absolutely flawless specimen of very light comedy. Mrs. Fiske has said that players and audiences are alike entitled to ask even of a comedy that it shall in some wise "feed" them. No one can profess that "Enter Madame" is a repast, but it is assuredly a fluffy and delicious dessert. The play is the result of a happy collaboration between Gilda Varesi and Dolly Byrne.

"Lilliom," by Franz Molnar, is a sadly truthful representation of an inarticulate and inconsequent character. But, alas! this neither fully excuses nor justify itself. Only Julia and the wicked Mrs. Muskat see in some measure what he is. Even when in despair he kills himself, the ruler of the lowest heaven fails to do him justice. It seems imperative that such spirits should be returned

"To that sad place
Where God unmakes, but to remake the soul
He else made first in vain."

"The Green Goddess," by William Archer, has one excellent characterization, that of the Rajah, which doubtless carried the play. The Major, however, has his great moment. The others are rather nasty or unsatisfactory, excepting the slimy Watkins, who has reality.

"Nice People," by Rachel Crothers, is a vivid portrayal of society's younger darlings. We outlanders find no difficulty in digesting the plot in its entirety, because we remember that there were elect souls even in Sodom But New York critics, although Mr. Mantle assures us that they united in praising the play's earlier acts, find Theodora's acceptance of her father's and Billy's refusal to become a pensioner of his wealthy father-in-law entirely out of keeping with a professedly realistic drama. They feel, poor dears, that while Miss Crothers started on the main road she later switched to an abandoned track. This proves that they were born old.

"The First Year," by Frank Craven, was the comedy-success of its season, playing to continuously crowded houses. It relates the haps and mishaps of a youthful pair during their first year of marriage. But the remarkable verisimilitude of its earlier scenes creeps into the cellar and dies until only when Tommy "puts over" that huge realty deal. Why blend domestic realism with Munchausen statistics?

"The Bad Man," by Emerson Brown, in which a Mexican bandit chief gratefully and amusingly plays "angel" to a young American rancher who had once befriended him, is highly entertaining melodrama.

"The Emperor Jones" is a mixture of comedy and tragedy. Its single act is laid on a small island in the West Indies, ruled by a black emperor, whose negro subjects while greatly their monarch's inferiors in intelligence, are nevertheless as cunning as they are superstitious and revengeful. The heart of the Emperor is said to have been excellently taken by Charles Galpin, a colored actor. The mimetic art naturally appeals to his race and if supplied with suitable plays, Mr. Galpin is likely to go far.

In addition to the ten selected dramas this comprehensive volume contains a list and brief description of all the plays produced in New York within the time specified. A miniature biography of producers and authors is also included, as well as a necrology of actors, which contains some famous and beloved names. In all, this excellently edited book is invaluable to any friend of that branch of art in which man addresses mankind, thus "telling a truth obliquely" and without danger of giving or taking offense.

"A PLAY IN FOUR ACTS. By Lord Dunsany. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

A play in Dunsany's happiest vein, concerned with the strange events that happened in the life of an Englishman presented with a crystal, by the magic power of

(Continued on 43rd Page.)

THE RETURNED SOLDIER

"The Lonely Warrior" by Claude Washburn Disillusioned Hero's Attempt to Readjust Life to Peace Conditions

"You're really very satisfactory. Now that's what marriage ought to be like. Two healthy animals taking all the sharp pleasure they can from one another and testing each other's mental souls alone."

The above quotation is from part of a conversation between Stacy Carroll and his "lady friend" in their room at a roadhouse at the close of a five-day liaison. The lady, by the way, is a casual acquaintance picked up at another roadhouse, she having calmly deserted another friend to accompany Stacy on this little adventure. The remark represents the lady's view of matrimony.

Pages could be filled with similar quotations from the works of this and other authors of the realist school, in which the marriage relation is flouted after the prevailing fashion. The novel under review is not particularly concerned with marriage, but the author, in order to be up to date, must take his fling at it.

What the author of this book is endeavoring to do, and he does it with considerable skill, is to record the reactions of a returned soldier, a hero with a D.S.O. and a D.S.C., in his attempt to readjust life to conditions as he found them in America after his return from the World War.

After four years of continuous, soul-deadening effort, two years of which were spent as an officer in the A.E.F., he arrives in the United States. He first calls on some friends in New York, Phil and Cathe-rine Blair, Catherine at once sees that all that was fine, high and noble in the young man has been crushed out. She exclaims: "What does it do to a man, Stacy? As much as all that?"

"He sighed in relief. 'Wipes him out, Catherine, replaces him with some one else.'"

There is a world of bitterness in Stacy Carroll's recounting of his experiences. Particularly those experiences which brought him his military decorations. If this man's feelings are at all typical of the average returned soldier the war will have accomplished at least one good. It will have implanted in the hearts of millions of men a hatred of war and all its horrors that should in future years be a mighty force for the advancement of any movement to prevent future wars.

Upon his finally reaching his home he finds his family different, his friends have a changed attitude toward life. Labor is in a restless, seething condition; strikes are frequent; race riots break out; smooth reactionism in which class hits its father appears to believe, are calling upon heaven for aid in the turmoil, the reasons for which they refuse to recognize; fat profiteers, their pockets bulging with loot, point with pride to the glory of their country's achievement, parlor Bolsheviki prattle on about the ideal conditions that are just in the offing when the dictatorship of the proletariat shall have a reality. These are the conditions which he finds. His conception of his home has suffered a rude shock. At first he endeavors to get hold of himself by saying this over and over. Then he tries the idea of being "decent" to the fraction remaining of his family, a friend of his boyhood, is moderately successful in his method he employs to be tasteful. The poor fellow, after a few days of this America, can stand anything but what he encounters. The love story that runs through the book is far from convincing, however, a certain feminine type that reveals itself to Stacy after his return from "over there." His picture of it is gloomy, he lacks a sense of humor, though there is suggestion in Stacy's remark on the friend of the soul-mate type:

"The Lonely Warrior" pleased reading, there is a flashes of truth here and there, is stark realism, though at times frothy melodrama. Whether the author is a soldier or not he has a style that would be better things than this book, shall have more sincere balance.

Have You Enjoyed These New Books Yet?

—If not, a treat is still in store for you. Many of the list are reviewed in today's issue of The Times. Look over the plots, decide on the books that attract you—then select them in the book department of The Broadway.

Dancers in the Dark By Dorothy Speare. Priced at $2.00	*Sleeping Fire* By Gertrude Atherton Priced at $2.00
Simon Called Peter By Robert Keable Priced at $2.00	*Abbe Pierre* By Jay William Hudson Priced at $2.00
Saint Teresa By Henry Sydnor Harrison Priced at $2.00	*Revelation* By Dulcie Deamer Priced at $2.00
Maria Chapdelaine By Louis Hémon Priced at $2.00	*The Moon Rock* By Arthur Preston Priced at $2.00

IF YOU ARE READING "If Winter Comes"

By A. S. M. Hutchinson—certainly you are anxious to know how it will all come out. Purchase the novel now in our book section for $1.64.

—The Broadway Store

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...EF REVIEW ...F LATE DRAMA

(Continued from 42nd Page.)

... to be shielded to go back ... ever since the years of his ... The stigma "fire over" does ... always quite the correct idea. ... begins starting on a slightly ... not entirely new and dif... ... comes into the ... of this crystal. ... Beall, successful ... contented Mary Beall, ... four contented lit... tle Bealls, goes back ten years, catches a train that he had formerly missed, and so sets in motion a new and startling train of events, most of which take place in the magic East. Here eunuchs and conjurers, lords of the pass and of the mountains, a sheik and a vizier and other "furriners" engage John's attention and involve him in plots and counter-plots world without end. In these the voluptuous, self-willed, ho-souled Miralda plays the leading part and does it to perfection.

Penetrating character revelation, cleverly shaded irony and much pure whimsicality combined with that eerie quality that is Lord Dunsany's most characteristic note, make the play one to beguile and tantalize.

Of the beauty of style nothing need be said, but one cannot refrain from quoting Omar's song:

Al Shaldomir, Al Shaldomir,
The nightingales that guard thy ways
Cease not to give thee, after God
And after Paradise, all praise.
Thou art the theme of all thy lays,
Al Shaldomir, Al Shaldomir.

A PICTURE OF PIONEER DAYS

(Continued from 42nd Page.)

times reading; but all the while, in a way, resting."

In the last part of the book the author loses the thread of his narrative by taking Miles abroad and, after his wife's death, giving him a tardy love affair with a woman who might have been a name over an epitaph, so little reality has the author given her. The book has more than one such flaw, but it is, nevertheless, of value because of the almost epic-like quality of the presentation of the historical material.

FROM A FLAPPER'S DIARY

"April 24. — I want to marry Anthony because husbands are so often 'husbands' and I must marry a lover.

"There are four general types of husbands.

"(1.) The husband who always wants to stay in in the evening, has no vices and works for a salary. Totally undesirable!

"(2.) The staviatic master whose mistress one is, to wait on his pleasure. This sort always considers every pretty woman 'shallow,' a sort of peacock with 'arrested development.'

"(3.) Next comes the worshiper, the idolater of his wife and all that is his, to the utter oblivion of everything else. This sort demands an emotional actress for a wife. God! it must be an exertion to be thought righteous.

"(4.) And Anthony—a temporarily passionate lover with wisdom enough to realize when it has flown and that it must fly. And I want to get married to Anthony."

—[From "The Beautiful and Damned," by F. Scott Fitzgerald. Published by Charles Scribner's Sons.

"A BOOK IN THE HOUSE"

"What books shall I invite to live with me?" asks Burgess Johnson in the April Harper's Magazine. "There are many in the world that I have means for, or room for, and there must be many that could never be by friends, either because of their shortcomings or because of mine. Many folk I meet here and there that I am glad of meeting or the better for meeting —and then I go home thanking God that I do not have to live with them. The books that I want to have living in my house are those that I might enjoy rereading at one time or another. Not necessarily rereading all through, mind you. I want to know once and for the whole of my friend's life, so far as he will bare it to me. Then it is our common property. But some of his views, his philosophies, and his experiences I will demand again and again even though I want only to quarrel with them. If a man says to you that he has no time for the rereading of his books, regard him with suspicion. He will have no time to poke his head in as a friend's door and shout 'Hello' in passing!"

POPULAR BOOKS

According to the May Bookman's "Monthly Score," the books most in demand in the public libraries of the country during March are:

Fiction

1. "If Winter Comes."
2. "To the Last Man."
3. "Helen of the Old House."
4. "Her Father's Daughter."
5. "Brass."
6. "Main Street."
7. "The Pride of Palomar."
8. "The Bringing Up."
9. "The Head of the House of Coombe."
10. "Three Soldiers."

General

1. "The Outline of History."
2. "Queen Victoria."
3. "The Mirrors of Washington."
4. "The Americanization of Edward Bok."
5. "The Mirrors of Downing Street."
6. "Woodrow Wilson as I Know Him."
7. "Margot Asquith: an Autobiography."
8. "White Shadows in the South Seas."
9. "The Story of Mankind."
10. "Mystic Isles of the South Seas."

TRAGEDY RECALLED

Plots and Terrorism of Old Russia in Titina Leontieff's Life Story

Back of the recent dispatches from Switzerland telling of the death of Titina (Leontieff, lies a story of old Russia, into which is woven the plots of nihilists and the tyranny of the old regime. Fifteen years ago the story was known to most newspaper readers. Now, perhaps, it needs be told again.

Titina Leontieff was the daughter of Gen. Leontieff, a man high in Russian military circles and loyal to the Czar. But the daughter did not approve of the tactics of the military. Neither did she share her fathers loyalty to the commander-in-chief of all. She was young. Yet she was not happy. She saw only the suffering caused by oppression.

Gradually she began to study the teachings of the nihilists. She became a member of that mysterious and relentless organization. Soon she was deep in the plots against officials and the government. In 1905 she was convicted of participating in the attempt to assassinate a high official. She was confined in an insane asylum. She was released shortly afterward, on her promise to leave Russia—never again to return.

Little was heard of her until 1907. The news came from Geneva, Switzerland, that she had killed Charles Muller, a Frenchman, in a cafe. The shot was intended for M. Durnovo, a former Russian Minister of the Interior, who sat a few tables away from Muller, and whom Titina Leontieff had vowed to kill. She mistook the Frenchman for Durnovo. When the victim fell lifeless, at her feet, she exclaimed:

"Thank God, I've rid Russia of the greatest murderer on earth."

At the subsequent trial she was sentenced to four years in prison. After two years' imprisonment, she was removed to an insane asylum near Berne. There she died. She was 35 years old.—[Kansas City Star.

BLOODY ISLAND HERO IS DEAD

Jim Jelly, Indian, Killed When Cabin Burns; 100 Years Old

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

COTTONWOOD, May 13.—Jim Jelly, an Indian, said to be at least 100 years old, who was recently burned to death when his cabin was destroyed by fire, was the lone occupant of Bloody Island, near here, when it was captured by Gen. John C. Fremont nearly a century ago. All the other Indians, whom Fremont believed he had surrounded on the island, were either slain or escaped by a secret passage.

Jim, then about 4 years old, was found hiding in the brush and was adopted by a Mr. Jelly, being henceforth known as Jim Jelly. He was one of the best-versed Indians in early California history in this section.

He was buried in the old Indian burying ground near here.

THE NEWER ALASKA

Old Days of Saloon and Gambling House Are Gone

Until the twentieth century dawned the importance of an Alaska town was measured by the number of its saloons and dance halls. Today all is changed. The boast of each growing community is its schools and homes. Dancing continues the popular diversion; but the dance hall, like the saloon, is an institution of the past. Instead the art terpsichorean attracts its polite, well-dressed and sober devotees to properly appointed places of entertainment. President Harding may not indulge in the dreamy whirl when he comes to Alaska, but he can hardly escape leading the grand march in public functions given to his honor.

Gambling is a memory and heard of only as a reminiscence. "Soapy" Smith's demise at Skagway at the hands of a ready gunman, who himself was not quick enough to dodge a mortal shot, really spelled the doom of the card trickster and hold-up artist. Lieing a man's country in those days, his moral sensibilities were not easily shocked, but fair play even then was its motto, and subsequently it wisely learned that, as a business proposition, the toleration of gaming houses and brothels did not pay. Therefore, the standard of law and order in Alaska is as high as elsewhere. A frontier, the last of American frontiers, it is without the characteristics of our earlier frontiers.

The knockout blow given to John Barleycorn, once the opportunity offered, fairly took Alaska's breath away, so decisive and final was it. He had overstayed his game, the avaricious old scoundrel. Too well did his erstwhile patrons know him to give him any quarter. The Alaska dry law antedates the Volstead enactment, if it were to be done over, unquestionably the knockout blow would be equally decisive.

The way of the transgressor is becoming harder all the time. An overwhelming public sentiment gives respect to law and support to law enforcement. Bootlegging is under the ban and soon will be largely suppressed. If not dry—if still far from dry—Alaska is freer from drinking and drunkenness by 75 per cent than before prohibition took effect.—[Scott C. Bone in Review of Reviews.

BAY OF FUNDY TIDES

Extraordinary stories are told of the immense tides in the Bay of Fundy. The scientific facts in regard to them have been published by the Canadian geological survey. The bay is about 145 miles long and gradually narrows and becomes shallower as it penetrates the land. The upper part divides into two main branches, and several small side bays exist. The highest tides at the mouth of the main bay reach eighteen feet. Going up the bay they increase in height. At Digby Neck they attain twenty-two feet, at Bettecodiac River forty-six feet and Noel River, in Cobequid Bay, fifty-three feet, the maximum. Some branch bays are left empty at ebb tide.—[Washington Star.

WAS CHAMPION EATER

Bela Vesenyi, Budapest banker, has rendered his soul to his Maker. He was in a class by himself. In the first place, he was wealthy—since the war—and in Budapest, a vulgarity; in the second place he weighed more than 400 pounds; in the third place he was the greatest eater in the world.

Every morning Mr. Vesenyi devoured twenty-four sausages and eight pounds of pate de foie gras for breakfast. At noon he engulfed three huge loaves of bread and six pounds of ham. In the evening—well, never mind!

Probably, like the worthy entered in "Grillon du Foyer," he declared: "I eat little, but I eat what I do eat with a fine appetite."—[Le Petit Parisien.

Passing of Blucher Palace

Another of Berlin's princely homes has just been sold, the Blucher Palace, a dull, flat-faced, red sandstone villa inside the Brandenburg gate, on the Pariser Platz, at the top of Unter den Linden. Its history is international. It was given to Gebhard Leberecht von Blucher, "Marshal Forwards," as a thank offering for the victories of 1814, which the name of Pariser Platz itself commemorates. Prince Blucher, its former owner, now lives in England; he sold it, for many millions of marks, to a Lett newly come home from America; and its ground floor will soon be used by an American bank.—[Christian Science Monitor.

The Idea!

Some people will go a long way to find something to worry about and this includes newspaper editors. A Kentucky editor is making himself gray over this: "But what will the newspapers publish during the millennium?" Great Scott! to ask such a question, when we shall see lions lying down with lambs, plumbers making reasonable charges and all sorts of sensational things happening. Can you beat it!—[Boston Transcript.

... NEW BOOKS

THE BLUE CIRCLE — *Elizabeth Jordan*
... a delightfully original ... mystery story presented ... readable style—a refreshing ... with plenty of humor, too. ... Co. $1.60

THE MOON ROCK — *Arthur J. Rees*
An exceptionally well written mystery story, with all the romance and literary flavor of a popular novel. By the author of "The Shrinking Pill," etc. Dodd, Mead & Company $2.00

...DERS IN THE DARK — *Dorothy Speare*
... remarkably fresh novel ... such people could exist and ... how one would write about ... tasteful. The press, too, ... for a few sly digs. In fact, it's ... this America of ours as ... through Stacy Carroll's eyes ... anything but what he expected. ... The love story that runs through the book is far from interesting; however, a coldly truthful picture that reveals the author's power. His picture of life is ... gloomy, he lacks a sense of humor, though there is unconscious humor in Stacy's escapades with Esther, friend of the roadhouse—or is it irony? ... New York World $1.75

GENTLE JULIA — *Booth Tarkington*
A genuinely Tarkingtonian story of a beautiful girl at twenty-two, blessed with adorers—and afflicted with relatives. Doubleday, Page & Co. $1.75

"The Lonely Warrior" is pleasant reading, though it ... flashes of truth here and here, in stark realism, but more often in the ... frothy melodrama. The spoiling effect the author is groping for, but he has a style that gives promise of better things when he has learned ... hero, Shall, have gained a more ... poised balance.

...N GALLED PETER — *Robert Keable*
... achievement is the story of ... work for the Lord in the ... love sets where to found ... Julia. $2.00

Sergeant York and His People — *Sam K. Cowan*
A true story of the making of a real American. Intensely interesting, gripping, and romantic—a fascinating and inspiring book for the entire family. Funk & Wagnalls Company $2.00

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... dramatically inspiring ... flashes of white ... life, by the ... of "Peter Pryssenac." ... Company $1.50

CHILDREN OF TRANSGRESSION — *G. Vere Tyler*
A strong story of Virginia life, depicting in an entertaining way the evils which result in the ruin of two sisters as the consequence of the double-standard of morality. Henry Holt & Co. $1.75

...N IDEA — *Henry Sydnor Harrison*
... of the modern hero. A ... who tried to lead ... the book down without ... Boston Transcript. ... author of "Queen." ... Company $2.00

THE DRAGON GIRDLE — *Burris Jenkins*
This refreshing intimate romance of Anne Broughton, famous actress of the seventeenth century, thrills with adventure, intrigue, passion and tender love. J. B. Lippincott Company $2.00

...N CHAPELAINE — *Louis Hémon*
... of the Lake St. John Colonization ... by the author ... book of this ... $2.00 ... Co. $1.50

A Musical Pilgrim's Progress — *J. D. M. Korbo*
Written without convention, this book records the psychological development of an amateur music lover. A book for everyone to whom music appeals. G. Ford Hickmott Press $1.50

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... fine tale in San Francisco ... New York in 1870; an ... story treatment of the ... people; dainty ... Stokes Company $1.90

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A vivid story of a slave dancer at the time of Christ, with a somewhat new and tensely dramatic appeal. Brought with all the color of the East. "Wonderment" Omnibus. Boni and Liveright $2.00

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The story of a hunt for gold, a tale of love and excitement, told with touching, this novel is brimful of mystery and thrills. Harper & Brothers $2.00

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An intensely interesting tale of adventure and intrigue in high society. A love story packed full of thrills and suspense. Scribner's $1.50

Abbe Pierre

The New Novel by Jay William Hudson

Surpasses All Predictions

In Turbull:

Abbe Pierre is delightful. It has left me a white gallery of pleasant portraits and a tremendous determination to find my way to Gascony one of these days.

Gertrude Atherton:

Fantastic! I don't think I ever found as many beautiful thoughts in any one book.

George Madden Martin, Author of "March On." Comes like a breath of cool pure air amid so much that is dry and arid. It is the other side of Main Street.

Marie Conway Oemler, Author of "Slippy McGee." Like a whiff of clover and a cool breeze on a hot day. I am sure Father de Rance would have adored Abbe Pierre.

Eleanor Gates, Author of "The Rich Little Poor Boy." After many books which have been trumpeted as "works of art," "inspiration," Abbe Pierre comes as a relief, a bouquet.

New York Herald:

The charm of the book is very real. . . . The old Abbe is a "creation" . . . it is pure sentiment, but never sentimentality . . . a book that one will dip into again and again . . . genuinely enlightening, comfortingly warm.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat:

It discloses the depths of the human heart, so it startles the depths of the human heart, so prior to smiling and always do need to tears, it does one in a way that surprises.

New York World:

We move a vote of thanks for Mr. Hudson's book, and so far as we are concerned it is unanimously carried.

"Abbe Pierre" is breaking all records as a "first novel." Second large printing.
$2.00 at all booksellers.

D. APPLETON & COMPANY, Publishers
New York London

Bullock's "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock Bullock's

40-in. Silk Ratine at $1.95 Yard

—1000 yards have Come to Bullock's for Monday—1000 yards to sell at a price much below what this exceptionally popular silk fabric usually commands.

—Silk ratine is one of Spring's preferred silks for capes, dresses, suits and skirts. It has the happy faculty of always appearing fresh and crisp in as much as it does not readily wrinkle or crumple. White, pink, gray, tan.

—1000 yards is not a great quantity for this little price of $1.95 yard—so wisdom suggests your selection early in the day—Monday.

38 In. Thistle-du-Silk $5.50

—Another of the celebrated Mallison ratine creations—new for this spring—and destined to become perhaps the most popular of this type of silks.

—Features two-tone color effects—Jade and White, Orange and White, Tan and White, Pink and White, Blue and White, White and Cream.

38 In. Silk Crash at $5.00

—Another new Ratine arrival from Mallison's features plain colors only. It is a fine ratine weave in white, gray, rose, tan, orange, black, blue and periwinkle.

36 In. Silk Duvetyne $2.95

—Monday brings this wanted material to Bullock's at the startlingly low price of $2.95 yard, in the following colors only: Navy, Black, Gray.

35 In. Domestic Pongee $1.35

—Natural color (ecru) only. This is a good heavy weight very suitable for dresses and children's wear.

Printed Crepe de Chine $2.75

—Featuring light colored grounds with small printed designs—the delightful combinations so greatly preferred for summer dresses. Colors are red, periwinkle, blue, gold and tan.

35 In. Navy Chiffon Taffeta $1.95

—And Navy Blue only. This is a value particularly special for Monday.

Krepe Knit and Gretta Knit $2.45

—750 yards at this special price for Monday and 20 colors from which to choose. All women know the former price of this silk fabric—and what a cordial response this special price of $2.45 yard will create at Bullock's—Monday.

35 In. Fancy Taffetas $2.95

—Splendid quality—and featuring plaids, self-plaids and stripes in 45 color combinations. A rousing Monday special at Bullock's Silk Store that should bring eager throngs early in the day for first choice—Second Floor.

Notions
A Value Opportunity

—*New Fancy Rick Rack* Trimming in a fine assortment of colors for Taffeta Dresses. The newest thing this season. Edges and insertions to match. *25c and 30c yard.*

—*Wool Trimmings* and fancy plaids for Ratines at *15c and 25c yard.*

—*Organdy and Gingham* edges and insertions in novelty colors at *15c, 30c and 35c yard.*

—*Fancy Elastic*, double covered with satin ribbon in black, white and all light shades. Garter and arm band lengths, *50c a piece.*

—*Fancy Elastic* for garters, arm bands, plain and fancy ribbon covered; good variety of patterns. *25c and 35c yd.*

—*Children's Sock Garters* in white, pink and blue; made of fancy elastic and finished with dainty bows and rosettes. *15c each.*

—*American Maid Pins*—300 count; needle pointed pins; 2 packages *for 15c.*

—*Fancy Buttons* for suits, coats and trimming. Splendid range of colors and styles. *15c, 25c and 50c a card.*

—Monday, at Bullock's First Floor.

Give a June Bride a

Hoover Suction Sweeper

and earn her life long gratitude.

—The Hoover is the Suction Sweeper that beats as it sweeps as it cleans—

—It is simple to operate—

—It is thorough in its work—

—*It is recommended by Bullock's and presented under an easy payment plan that is making it double welcome—*

—Don't forget, Hoover Suction Sweepers for June Brides and other Brides.

—Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Dotted Marquisette 50c

—Will aid to keep the shopping advantages of Bullock's Drapery Section in your mind Monday.

—It represents a special purchase of 2400 yards, 36 inch. For ruffle curtains for living rooms, dining rooms and breakfast rooms—small dainty figures make it particularly attractive at 50c yard.

New Fabric! Mandalay Cloth 85c

—It is a coarse woven fabric and is excellent for sun room cushions or for breakfast rooms. In blue, natural, orange and all the new bright colors.

Austro Casement Cloth 85c

—It is a fabric that is being used extensively with a fringe at bottom for complete drapery effects. Natural colors only. 48 inches wide.

45 and 50 In. Filet Nets $2.50

—Very fine quality in ivory and Arabian colors for living room, dining room and library. 1000 yards of it special for Monday.

50 In. Drapery Velour $2.50

—In rose, blue, mulberry and taupe. A superior quality. 3000 yards of it. Just imagine fine Drapery Velour 50 inches wide at $2.50 a yard.

A Sale of Cretonnes in 2 Lots At 65c and 85c Yard

—You may choose from over 60 different and pretty patterns. Buy them for overdrapes, box coverings, for sun rooms, bedrooms, mountain and beach homes. For every purpose for which cretonnes can be used. Here is a very unusual assortment of patterns and colorings as well as an unusual presentation of value. At Bullock's Sixth Floor—Monday.

Ribbons

—Width, Quality and Colors make this

1000 Yards of Fancy 5 1-4 Inch Ribbon, Very Unusual at

65c yd.

—Two-toned combinations through center and along the edges in such high shades as apricot with black stripes; brown with orange and sapphire; coral with black; pink with peacock and gold—etc., etc., etc.

—Distinguished ribbons to add to the distinctive character of the little girl's dress. Hairbow ribbons of personality at a supremely attractive price, *65c yard.*

3000 Yards 6 Inch Taffeta Ribbon 50c

—Another ribbon value that will speak for the economy of Bullock's Ribbon Section. 3000 yards of fine, crisp, 6 inch Taffeta Ribbon at 50c yard, in many colors. Of course your hair bows will be tied beautifully without charge—at Bullock's—First Floor.

2000 Yds. Imported

Jap Dress Crepe at 25c

—30 inches wide—woven on hand looms—in pretty plain colors, including Alice blue, copen, dark blue, pink, rose, gray, orange, tan, black and others. Very special price at Bullock's Monday—25c yard.

3000 Yds. Better Grade Ginghams 35c

—An important offering of value, including such fine Ginghams as 27 inch imported Manchester Ginghams and 32 inch domestic Braeloch Ginghams. In checks, plaids and stripes. All clear, fast colors. Durable weaves. Regularly much higher in price.

27 In. Sport Stripe Wool Flannels $1.35 Yard

—Pure fleece wool shrunk French Flannel in cream white grounds with fancy sports stripes in colors. The price is reduced for Monday to $1.35 yard. It should cause an unusual stir among buyers.

Plain Color Sports Flannel, 27 In., $1.65

—Thoroughly shrunk, pure fleece wool twilled French Flannel. Red, gold, royal, navy, gray, rose, black, purple, cardinal, lavender, tan, hydroplain, henna, Kelly green, light blue, pink, silver.

31 In. Printed Plisse Crepes at 25c

—Another special price reduction on 2000 yards. A fine utility tub cotton fabric for dresses and underwear—small printed patterns.

Best Grade Yard Wide Percales 25c

—Light and dark colors—finely woven and tub fast. 2000 yards of it in this special offer at Bullock's Monday.

32 In. Fast Color Rompers Suitings at 25c

—3000 yards, yarn dyed weaves in light and dark colors—stripes, checks and small plaids. Woven by the famous Amoskeag Manufacturing Company. Excellent for all children's garments receiving hard usage. Bullock's Second Floor—Monday.

Full Yard Wide

White Dimities at 50c Yd.

—Fine Quality in big demand for blouses, baby garments and underwear. They cut to special advantage and come in several size checks and stripes, sheer, crisp weaves—at 50c yard.

New 40 In. Printed Voiles at 50c Yard

—In pretty bright colors—printed in small designs—sheer chiffon voiles and crisp batistes—all 40 inches wide at 50c yard.

New Extra Width Dress Swisses $1.75 Yard

—They came to Bullock's direct in bond from Switzerland. They are woven on hand looms and the embroidered dots are fast tied. Pretty shades of navy, copen, royal, pink, rose, jade, brown, helio, lavender, orange, tangerine and black. All with white dots. *Note the extra width—40 inches—at $1.75 yard.*

38 In. Swiss Normandy Voiles at 75c Yard

—They are in high favor—pretty shades with composition beaded effects that launder so perfectly.

45 In. Organdies from St. Gall at 85c

—An array of beautiful bright shades as well as dainty new tints. Permanent "Cilander" finish.

Every Express Brings New Ratines to Bullock's

—From France in beautiful weaves that only French genius could weave. Plain shades, new heather mixtures and stripes, checks and plaids.

—Also good domestic Ratines in plain colors and fancy patterns.

—38 and 40 inch plain color French Ratines $1.00 to $1.50 yard.

—38 and 40 inch Fancy French Ratines at $1.75 to $2.50 yard.

—36 inch Plain color domestic Ratines at 75c yard.

—36 inch Fancy Domestic Ratines at $1.00 to $1.25 yard.

—Bullock's Second Floor.

WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS

BY MYRA NYE

W.C.T.U.

The harvest season for the Southern California Women's Christian Temperance Union has come. "May there be a great gathering," writes Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler of Baldwin Park, State president, in her call to the fortieth annual convention, which is to be held at Glendale the 23rd to 26th insts.

Mrs. Ruby Smart, the local president, with her corps of helpers, is busily planning for the comfort, pleasure and profit of delegates and visitors. Those already scheduled to appear upon the programs of the three-day session include Mrs. Mary S. Carnes, State evangelistic superintendent; Mrs. Charles Farwell Edson, Dr. S. T. Montgomery, Hon. Charles Randall, Miss Marie C. Brehm, W. M. Walton, Mrs. Ellen Dayton Blair, Mrs. Hattie M. Doughty, Mrs. Vera Thomas of Atascadero, eight years treasurer of Missouri unions; Mrs. Leonie Carl, national lecturer and social morality associate; Capt. John H. Pfeltzer and Mrs. Stella B. Irvine.

The tentative program as outlined at this date includes reports of State officers; superintendents of "Union Signal" and "Young Crusader," a school of methods, addresses by State and county presidents, convention prayer meetings daily, a diamond medal contest, election of officers, lecturers' contest, report of the Southern California Home and of the board of trustees and the dedication of the Southern California Home Hospital.

The best work of the year, according to the opinion of officers, has been the work for children in Legal Temperance Legion organizations, especially in Los Angeles county, where there are fifty-one legions with 2023 members. These are divided between Los Angeles, Alhambra, Pasadena and Van Nuys. Mrs. Ellen Dayton Blair of this city is State superintendent, and has been in this work with children for over fifty years. She is assisted this year by Miss Margaret J. Bills, national world's temperance missionary and worker among children.

The county conventions throughout the State have followed closely upon each other, the last one reported being the Los Angeles one, which was held in Immanuel Presbyterian Church the latter part of April. This convention had a record-breaking attendance from start to finish. Mrs. I. W. Gleason, State parliamentarian, was in charge of the election, which resulted in the following choice: President, Mrs. Marie M. Yeoman; vice-president, Mrs. Hattie Young; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lily Richardson; recording secretary, Mrs. Victorian Bannister; assistant, Mrs. Birdie Johnson; treasurer, Mrs. Iola Haines. In the parliamentarian contest Mrs. W. Uhlrey of the University union, won the prize and the Los Angeles union won the press-clipping contest.

Kathleen Norris, the author, is a new member of the W.C.T.U. organization, and has turned her pen toward aiding in the fight for the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment in California.

The W.C.T.U. in conjunction with the Anti-Saloon League, has organized for campaign work in three counties to sustain the Wright bill next fall at the polls. By the time of the State convention it is expected that the eleven southern counties will be organized for this purpose.

The "Southern California White Ribbon," Mrs. Mary C. Coman, editor, is one of the finest W.C.T.U. magazines in the United States, according to reports from the East and mid-West. Mrs. Coman has been urged to go to Chicago and edit the national magazine. The local organ gained last year 35 per cent in subscription list over the preceding year.

The national W.C.T.U. convention will be held in Atlantic City immediately following the world convention, which will be in Philadelphia beginning on Armistice Day next fall.

The Los Angeles city federation will hold its regular monthly meeting in Temperance Temple, beginning at 10 o'clock Wednesday, the 17th inst. A business session will be held in the forenoon, at which it is hoped there will be representatives from each union in the city. The afternoon session will be given over to program and both sessions are open to the public. Mrs. Wheeler will preside.

The MacDowell Club of Allied Arts closed its "Salmagundi" Saturday night, May 6, after a successful run of four days, beginning May 3. The "Salmagundi," meaning a little of everything, or something from everybody, was the name the club christened a very attractive bazaar or fair, conducted in the MacDowell studio, in the Tajo Building. In addition to the usual sales articles displayed on such occasions, there were some remarkable exhibits of rare treasures in art. An East Indian exhibit of wonderful native fabrics of great value and beauty was shown by Joan Warren, late of India. This collection is considered one of the finest in America.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the fair was the handicraft exhibit of the vocational work of disabled war veterans and industrial invalids. An entire section was devoted to this exhibit, and the articles shown were of great variety and excellence of workmanship. The sales in this department were very satisfactory, every dollar directly reverting to the exhibitors, mostly disabled soldiers.

The musical and literary programs of every evening were donated by the artists of Los Angeles, and were remarkably fine. Salmon Lubovski, violinist; Edith Lillian Clark, pianist; Samuel B. Glasse, tenor; Grace Dow, accompanist; Harold Ostrum, baritone; Lester Adams, bass; Florence Middaugh, contralto; Allan Dudley, pianist, were contributors to the programs, with other well-known artists in various lines of entertainment.

The object of the "Salmagundi" was to increase the fellowship fund of the club, which is to be applied for the benefit of creative artists, or other philanthropic objects, within the scope of the club. The most important benefaction was the Disabled Veterans' Thrift Shop, under the direction of Alice B. Hall.

Boyle Heights Woman's Club.

"Interior Decoration," by Mrs. Henrietta Kapp of Barker Brothers, will be the principal feature of the program, Wednesday, May 17, at the library. This interesting speaker will give to home lovers many practical hints on home beautifying. A report on the recent State convention will be given by Mrs. H. A. Griswold, delegate. Miss Alice McDonald, librarian, will review some recent additions to the library.

The result of election of officers is as follows: President, Mrs. H. A. McClain; first vice-president, Mrs. Nellie McCormick; second vice-president, Mrs. W. D. Johnston; recording secretary, Mrs. H. A. Griswold; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Meda Conviss; financial secretary, Mrs. W. D. Gard; treasurer, Mrs. Nellie Van Kerkhoff; auditor, Mrs. W. W. Alderman.

Members were pleasantly surprised when Miss Anna Poyas presented the club with three dozen silver teaspoons, donated by members of the drama section, who gave the one-act play "Neighbors," by Zona Gale, to a downtown club, which sent a substantial check with which the spoons were purchased. Miss Anna B. Dessau also gave the club an imported tea server, two trays and a large extra teapot.

Long Beach Ebell

Mrs. W. S. Stevens is to be the head of the Long Beach Ebell for the coming year. Mrs. Stevens and daughter Margaret returned a week ago from an extended trip to the Orient and arrived shortly before the ballots were cast. Mrs. Stevens sent a letter of withdrawal from the presidency which arrived too late to prevent her receiving an overwhelming majority. A committee visited her and following their urgent appeal finally gained her acceptance. Other officers elected are as follows: Mrs. W. E. Stockwell, first vice-president; Mrs. A. E. Sterling, second vice-president; Mrs. Frank C. Lawler, recording secretary; corresponding secretary, no election; Mrs. B. P. Dayman, financial secretary; Mrs. E. C. Jones (president) federation secretary; Mrs. F. B. Call, treasurer; Mrs. R. O. Baldwin, auditor; Mrs. J. Robert Poos, parliamentarian.

Tomorrow is reciprocity day and Mrs. W. E. King, vice-president and chairman of the reception committee, has planned a lovely play day for the guests invited, including State and district officers and the members. There is to be a picnic luncheon in beautiful Bixby Park at 12:30 o'clock, followed by a musical program. The splendid high school orchestra of forty-five pieces is to furnish the music during the luncheon hour.

Mrs. W. W. Burton of the Drama League of Los Angeles has completed a very interesting play that was recently read before the study section of the league. It is entitled, "False Boundaries," and the scenes are laid in this region among the oil wells.

The protagonist of the play is the wife of a man who has gained his worldly success through his oil holdings, but the plot hinges on the suspicion of his wife regarding the way in which his gushers were acquired. One of the most lovable and delightful characters that have ever entered into drama of the times is a small boy, David, who has much to do with the action.

Mrs. Burton has been given much encouragement regarding the merit of her play.

Averill Study Club

Members of the Averill Study Club elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. James M. Hale; first vice-president, Mrs. Charles A. Faughter; second vice-president, Mrs. J. H. Keen; secretary, Mai M. Bennett; treasurer, Mrs. G. Edward Averill. Club members who will have charge of the art exhibit at the Southwest Museum, Thursday of this week, are: Mrs. J. A. Smith, Mrs. Emma Withers, Mrs. M. A. Allen, Mrs. Mary Troe. The annual luncheon will be Tuesday, May 16, in the French room, eighth floor of the Broadway Department Store. Community singing was led by Mrs. Benjamin Nance with Mrs. Elsa H. Adams at the piano. Current events were led by Mrs. Wirt C. Smith.

Business Women's Civic Club

At the meeting of the Business Women's Civic Club, Realty Board Building, next Monday evening, May 15, Mr. A. D. McLeod, certified public accountant, former president of the Los Angeles Optimist Club, will speak on "The Business Cycle," illustrated with graphic charts.

Miss Etta P. Flagg, supervisor of home economics, Los Angeles city schools, will address the club on domestic science.

Preceding the program the usual dinner will be served in the clubrooms at 6 p.m., for which reservations may be secured by telephoning the executive office, 14863, or by calling 24491.

Whittier Woman's Club

"The Soul of America" was the subject of an interesting address delivered before the Whittier Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon by Capt. Paul Perigord, a native of France, but soon to become a naturalized American citizen. Capt. Perigold, who has been educated in American universities, spoke with fervor of America's love of liberty, her ideals and achievements. He cautioned his hearers to be ever on the alert, lest the soul of America should fail to show in its true colors. He advocated a keener interest in government and its activities.

Miss Annabel Tabor, professor of Spanish at Whittier College, sang "The Magnetic Waltz," by Arditi, and Lehman's "Daddy's Sweetheart." Miss Adelaide Kinnamon, instructor on the piano at the college, was Miss Tabor's accompanist. Miss Evelyn Trestle, who spent fifteen months in Turkey and was at the head of two orphanages for children, gave an intimate talk on the needs of the Near East.

Reports of section work and activities were given. The nature study section motored to Los Angeles Thursday to spend the day at the Southwestern Museum. The ladies enjoyed a picnic luncheon in Sycamore Park at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Robert Carvey was in charge of an attractive card party given by the social section at the clubhouse Thursday afternoon.

P.-T. A. Federation

The San Gabriel Valley Federation of Parent-Teachers' Associations held the regular monthly meeting and annual election of officers at the East Whittier schoolhouse Thursday. The meeting was in the nature of an all-day affair, luncheon being served at 1 o'clock with the East Whittier ladies hostesses. A program of exceptional worth and interest was given during the afternoon session. Fred Nelles, the "Judge Lindsay" of the South, who has made commendable progress in the methods of dealing with delinquents at the Whittier State School for Boys, and Mrs. E. T. Lewis, were the principal speakers.

The federation is composed of the East Whittier, South Whittier, Little Lake and Los Nietos schools. The children from the East Whittier school gave an attractive drill; those from Los Nietos school a fashion show drill. Some time was pleasantly and profitably spent learning the new State P.-T. A. song. Aside from the four districts mentioned, many guests attended from the Whittier Parent-Teacher Associations.

League of American Pen-Women

Mrs. Bertha Lincoln-Heustis (Mrs. J. W.,) president of the Los Angeles branch of the League of American Penwomen and former national president of the league, entertained the members at the silver anniversary of the formation of the league, held in Washington, D. C., April 25-28, at a reception and exhibit of "Los Angeles, the Beautiful," recently. Mrs. Heustis pleaded for justice for Hollywood, and dwelt on the vast area of Los Angeles as compared with the small proportion occupied by the studios. Her remarks were well received, as was evidenced by the applause given, members representing all parts of the United States.

The Hamilton Club

"The Federalist" will be the subject for study of the Hamilton Club, at the meeting Wednesday, the 17th, at 2:30 p.m., at the Alexandria Hotel.

Miss Lenore King will read an original paper, "Comparison of the Swiss, Republic, with that of the United States," and Mrs. E. C. Calvin will present "The Constitution From the Standpoint of Townsend."

Mrs. H. V. R. Streng is president of the club.

South Side Ebell

A musical program will be presented before the South Side Ebell Thursday, at 10 a.m., in the Vernon branch library. Miss Maybelle Beringer will appear as soloist with Miss Genevieve Stevens accompanying her at the piano.

At the last meeting Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Albers, vocalists, gave the program together with Mrs. A. Bourgette, dancer, and Harold Howard, reader.

A party will be given by the club Saturday evening, the 20th inst., at Slauson Playground Auditorium, while the Friday preceding, the ramblers will visit the County Farm.

P.-T.A.

A Spanish cafeteria dinner from 5 until 7 p.m., will be served by the faculty and pupils of the Sixth-avenue school, Friday, the 19th inst., and at 8 o'clock, the pupils will give a pageant. Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, superintendent of schools, will be the guest of honor at this, the first entertainment to be given in the new school building. Mrs. Henry J. Reniand of the Los Angeles Federated Parent-Teacher Associations, announces the affair.

Sisterhood of Temple B'nai B'rith

Annual election and installation of officers for the ensuing year will take place at the meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple B'nai B'rith, Tuesday at 3 p.m., in the assembly room, corner Ninth and Hope streets. A musical program will be given by Miss Dorethea Stithman, graduate of the college of Music, University of Southern California. Mrs. Albert Anckler has been the efficient president during the past year.

La Camarada Club

Members of La Camarada Club will present a creative program Wednesday, the 17th inst., at the home of Mrs. Rae G. Van Cleve, 743 North Andrews Boulevard. Mrs. J. W. McKellar will be the hostess.

Woman's City Club

The meeting of the Woman's City Club tomorrow will have for its speaker Prof. B. R. Baumgardt, who has just returned from an extended lecture tour. The subject will be "Some Present-Day Problems," and Prof. Baumgardt will bring a world viewpoint and speak on his subject from international contact and relationship.

The public affairs committee, Mrs. Emma L. Reed, chairman, will hold its regular monthly luncheon in the ladies' dining-room of the Los Angeles City Club at noon on Thursday, May 18. The chairman of legislation, Mrs. A. J. Lawton, will have charge of the program. Judge John W. Summerfield will speak on the Court of Domestic Relations; the State budget and the present status of the community property law will also be discussed. Lieut.-Gov. Young being one of the speakers.

Highland Park Ebell

Mrs. Harriet Barry, president of the National Federation for Better Films, will address Highland Park Ebell Tuesday, public affairs day, at 10 a.m., on the subject, "Is the Motion-picture of Today Satisfactory? If Not, What is the Remedy?"

Another interesting feature will be the boys' band of twenty pieces from Paige Military School. The meeting is open to the public.

Miss Alice Job will address the art section on "Chinese Art" at 12:45 p.m.

Mrs. F. P. Fultz furnished an unusual program last Tuesday. There were four groups of stories and songs, "Spring," "California," "Irish" and "Love." She was assisted by Mrs. Charles Oden, soprano, and Mrs. Merle Smith, accompanist.

Miss Winifred Rousse gave the last of this year's series of lectures, "The Symbolism of the Levitical Offering."

West Ebell

"What is Life and Where Did it Originate?" will be the subject of Dr. J. M. Mathews, speaking before the West Ebell Tuesday.

The musical program will be given by the Sanger and Morehouse families. Those members of the club whose birthdays are in July will be the luncheon hostesses.

Lincoln Study Club

The closing program of the club year for the Lincoln Study Club of Los Angeles will be a California Day Tuesday at the San Gabriel Mission. In addition to election of new officers the club will devote its study discussions to California topics. Mrs. Walter H. Clansen will tell of "California in Art," and Mrs. Phoebe James of "California in Literature." Historical events of California's progress will be the round table topic, including a discussion of Father Junipero Serra, founder of the missions, the Franciscan fathers, De Portola's expedition, the El Camino Real and the history of the San Gabriel Mission.

Officers of the club who presided over the past year included Mrs. Lucretia Cage of Santa Monica, president; Mrs. Josephine Fleming of Glassell Park, vice-president; Mrs. H. W. Spiers of Los Angeles, secretary-treasurer. Miss Fannie Kendig, well known in Los Angeles educational circles, was critic for the year.

Wednesday Morning Club

The program at the Wednesday Morning Club last week was opened by a group of numbers given by the members of the music section. The first number was given by the club trio, Mrs. Paul Zahn, Mrs. George Charette and Miss Margaret Knox, who sang "The Japanese Love Song" and "Amarilla." Mrs. Harold Bailey sang "A May Morning," by Denza, and responded to an encore with "He Passed Her on the Stair," by White. Mrs. W. Claire Roe and Mrs. W. C. McKelvey played two mandolin and guitar duets, "Barcarolle" from "Love Tales of Hoffman" and "Love's Old Sweet Song." This was followed by contralto solos by Miss Margaret Knox, "My Ain Folk," by Lemon, and "On the Shore," by Neidlinger. Mrs. Paul Zahn sang the "Song of Ruth," by Gounod, and "I Passed by Your Window," by Brake. The chorus of the section sang the finale of the last act of the operetta, "The Princess of Poppyland," which is to be given at the clubhouse Thursday.

Rev. W. L. Y. Davis gave an interesting address, "In My Back Yard," which was very humorous and optimistic.

The following new officers were elected for the coming new year, Mrs. S. B. Welcome, president; Mrs. Harold Bailey, first vice-president; Mrs. Fred Willis, second vice-president; Mrs. W. J. Van Vaulkenburgh, recording secretary; Mrs. George Loveday, recording secretary; Mrs. C. E. White, financial secretary; Mrs. I. C. Batcheldor, treasurer. Mrs. John Hogg, Mrs. A. R. Creighton, Mrs. J. Hokom, Mrs. George L. Charette, Mrs. Orla D. Spray, Mrs. C. S. Wilson, Mrs. H. Hitchcock and Mrs. Harry Smith were elected to serve on the board of directors.

The Lesbian Trio will furnish the afternoon program Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Holland will be the luncheon hostess.

WILL STAR IRISH ACTOR

Oliver Morosco will star Terry Duffy, the young Irish actor, in his new melody drama, "Maytime in Mayo," which will open July 24 at the Mason Operahouse. This production will mark Morosco's local return to the musical field after a laps of some years. His last local productions along this line were "So Long Letty" and "Canary Cottage." Morosco is drawing on New York for some of his artists. George W. Sharp, recently with Margaret Anglin, is now here cast in an important role, and Frederic Fyme leaves the East this week to begin rehearsals in the new offering. The locale of "Maytime in Mayo" is in Ireland in the seventeenth century and it will be given an elaborate production with beautiful sets and gorgeous costuming.

Club Women Here, There and Everywhere

Mrs. Gene Stratton-Porter

Busy in Affairs of Their Sex

Miss Ives appeared as Mabel in the one-act comedy, "The Piper's Pay," given in connection with the reciprocity day program of the Monday Afternoon Club of Covina. Mrs. Walker is State chairman of the department of motion pictures, C.F.W.C., who suggested the Better Films Week, which ended yesterday. Mrs. Brown owns the beautiful garden on West Adams street, where in June the Ebell Club will give the second of its bridge and garden parties for the benefit of club philanthropies. Mrs. Brown is a member of the club. (Pacific Press Photo.) Mrs. Winter of Minneapolis, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will preside at the sessions of the convention at Chautauqua, N. Y., beginning June 3. Miss Humphries is president of the Woman's Athletic Club, newly elected. Mrs. Stratton-Porter, author and naturalist, read, for the first time in public, her poem, "The Fire Bird," at the Southwest Museum, Wednesday.

Native Daughters

A dancing party will be given by the Native Daughters, Los Angeles Parlor 134, at Ramona Hall, on South Hill, the 18th inst. Miss Lucile Hunt is chairman of arrangements for the dance. She will be assisted by Miss Janice Sumner, Dorothy Strasburg and Laura Traeger.

The Ebell of Los Angeles

June 3 is an important day in the Ebell Club calendar. On that day the home of Mrs. Chester Brown on West Adams street, will be the scene of a garden fete, which, it is expected, will surpass any ever given in this city. An enthusiastic group of Ebell Club women, under the direction of Mrs. William A. Moses, are planning to make this affair a carnival of beauty and joy. Many celebrated dancers will give their assistance to the program, which is to continue during the afternoon and evening. Dancing on the smooth tennis courts, bridge playing in the spacious homes, gala booths, cafeteria, vaudeville program staged in the gardens, all will make a veritable Mardi Gras of this event given for the worthy charity, the Ebell Club Rest Cottage.

At the Ebell Club tomorrow, Helen Eden and Merrie Stoloff will be heard in a joint musicale. Miss Eden, who has been connected with the Chicago Opera Company for several years, is a recent and valuable addition to the Los Angeles musical colony. Mr. Stoloff, violinist, is a well-known member of the Philharmonic Orchestra. Mrs. Gertrude Ross will accompany on the piano.

Reciprocity Club

Rev. G. Bromley Oxnam and Judge Harry Atwood will be the speakers for the Reciprocity Club at the Ambassador when the annual luncheon is given the 17th inst. Mr. Atwood's subject will be "The Constitution of the United States." A musical program will be a feature of the afternoon.

Junior Auxiliary of the Ebell

Election of officers for the Junior Auxiliary of the Los Angeles Ebell Club, held Wednesday, resulted in the following selection: President, Mrs. Ralph D. Hoard; vice-president, Mrs. J. O. Crail; secretary, Miss Elizabeth Ward; treasurer, Mrs. Donald Simpson. These officers, together with the advisory board, consisting of Miss Laura Paxton, Mrs. Edward Tufts and Mrs. William Kinney, will constitute the board for the coming club year.

Discuss Bond Act

Calling on Los Angeles women to do their own studying of governmental questions, and not to determine them solely by what is voiced in debates from club platforms, a group of prominent civic workers has issued a call for an open meeting at the clubrooms of the Woman's City Club tomorrow at 2:30 p.m., to study the proposed $50,000,000 water and power bond act.

Mrs. Charles F. Gray, chairman of legislation of the Parent-Teacher Federation; Mrs. Cora Deal Lewis, one of the foremost civic workers of the community; Mrs. J. D. Taylor, active in county welfare work; Mrs. Bernice Johnson, legislation chairman of the county W.C.T.U., and Miss Jane Humphreys, prominent business woman are among those who are arranging for this meeting, which will follow the regular meeting of the Woman's City Club. All women interested in learning the financial significance of the proposed bill and of studying State finances are urged to be present. Mrs. Johnson issued the following statement yesterday in explanation of the meeting.

"There are a good many debates these days on the proposed $500,000,000 water and power bond act, but women who wish to be intelligent citizens should take up a study of this proposed act for themselves, and make up their own minds about it, rather than allowing public debates to influence them.

"When the women of California obtained their citizenship rights they promised to determine matters of government on facts and by use of their reasoning powers, and not on sentimentality. The proposed $500,000,000 bond act is a big financial proposition and women must tackle it as such. They must study something of State finances, and what the passage or nonpassage of this act means in the way of financial obligations to themselves and the State. We want to get the women studying these matters for themselves, and we hope many women will attend the meeting Monday, when we may be able to effect an organization to further such study."

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OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

The Lights of London

The eventall, so slow on hills, hath shot
Far down into the valley's cold extreme,
Untimely midnight; spire and roof and stream
Like fleeing specters, shudder and are not.
The Hampstead hollies, from their sylvan plot
Yet cloudless, lean to watch as in a dream,
From chaos climb with many a hasty gleam,
London, one moment fallen and forgot.
Her booths begin to flare; and gases bright
Prick door and window; every street obscure
Sparkles and swarms with nothing true or sure,
Full as a marsh of mist and winking light:
Heaven thickens over, Heaven that cannot cure
Her tear by day, her fevered smile by night.
—[Louise Imogen Guiney.

The Week in Art

We're rapidly approaching June, when art, so far as indoor displays are concerned, is almost always a barely appreciable quantity, yet the galleries are just about as crowded as they were in early spring—with pictures, that is, though the attendance is also still very brisk. An unprecedented state of affairs, and to be accounted for only by the fact that summer has been unusually coy in her advances this year, holding back something of the accustomed warmth of her smiles.

All the painters should be out of doors sketching by this time. They should have forgotten all about the tiresome business of money-making, which is quite out of their sphere and is assumed only from stern necessity. Pictures are painted because the artist had something in his system that he had to deliver or bust, and of course, being painted, they must be exhibited, since no man, not even the artist, lives for himself alone. Besides, he must have his daily bread (or its many equivalents) like the rest of us. He admits that exhibitions are a nuisance, impinging sadly on his cherished hours for work, but he bears with them in smiling bitterness of spirit. Still, a big fat check for this picture or that offers some modicum of consolation.

From all of which we agrive at the conclusion that artists are very human after all. Which was to be proved—though it should not have been necessary to prove it. If artists are human, so, to a marked degree, are art dealers, and they foster all the exhibitions they can, much to our pleasure—and, we hope and believe, much to their own profit.

At the Los Angeles Museum the third exhibition of the painters and sculptors of Southern California, which opened several weeks ago, remains to May 28. It is a good show, and one you cannot afford to neglect. We have already spoken of the figure paintings in this column, and we will now consider, briefly as possible, the landscapes, the miniatures, and the sculptures.

William Wendt's fine landscape, "To Mountain Heights and Beyond," a study of Topanga Canyon, holds the place of honor on the west wall. It displays Mr. Wendt's power in building up forms. It is truly impressive. This picture has been presented to the museum by Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Harrison—a royal gift. In June, by the way, Mr. Wendt will hold a one-man show in the Stendahl galleries, Hotel Ambassador, the first he has ever held in Los Angeles, though Chicago has been favored a number of times. Good news, indeed!

From John Frost, painter son of the famous illustrator, A. B. Frost, we have "Desert Dunes," well drawn, well painted, a scheme of cold grays and pale yellows. From Alson Clark, "Sunshine," a winner of the second prize, a wonderful piece of sky-painting, though the stretch of landscape is almost negligible, since there is no tangible foreground. "Sunshine" remains a magnificent sketch. A much smaller sketch is Irene Bowa's "A Garden," greenly fresh in color. We find vibration and movement in Roscoe Shrader's "Precedence," dark hills contrasted against greener ones under floating clouds, the technique one of broken touches of color laid on with great precision. A notably good piece of work, the forms well modeled, the whole full of delicate blues and pinks, the light brilliant, is Wallace De Wolfe's "Mt. Sir Donald, B. C.," which sounds for all the world like the title of a British peer, though in reality it is a mountain without a peer.

Finely drawn and modeled rock forms against a blue distance characterize Carl Oscar Borg's "The Grand Canyon," the canyon yawning below the rocks. The blossoming peach trees are like living flames in Marie B. Kendell's virile "The Awakening of Spring." We find lovely color in rocks and sea in Franz Bischoff's "Sunlit Cliffs," though the surging beauty around the rocks does not suggest water very much. The hill forms are superbly rendered in Hanson Puthuff's "Silvery Slopes," and they swim in atmosphere. There is weight as well as gentle motion in Jean Mannheim's sea in "Evening Glow."

The scheme of gray and gold in Frank Cuprien's "The Shimmering Sea" is very beautiful. So is the scheme in Guy Rose's "Tours Cathedral," the sky a pinkish gray, the autumnal trees delicately etched against the walls of the building. We find genuine nature in "Winter Evening," by Fremont Ellis, snow on the roofs of buildings that show purple in the waning light. The best thing that Kathryn Leighton has ever painted, to my way of thinking, is "The Low Lands," trees silhouetted on a tender and luminous sky, the broken line of hills in the distance finely handled; it is a notably good landscape, as attractive in technique as in feeling.

Direct and forceful technique is also found in "Winter Hills, California," by Paul Lauritz, tawny snow-covered hills, naked foreground trees. Another admirable piece of painting is Jack Wilkinson Smith's "Winter Greets Spring" in which we also find snow. The scheme of color is attractive, all the forms are splendidly rendered, there is true outdoor feeling. The only fault I have to find with it is that the artist does not lead us directly, and at once to the picture. His star-shaped foreground, ramifications of the stream is slightly disconcerting.

We find genuine sunlight in Benjamin Brown's "Golden Autumn, Owens Valley." Rowena Meeks Abdy's "Wild Geese" is finely decorative, and at the same time the artist gives us real nature in her lush expanse of marsh. Two garden studies hang close together. C. L. Hounsell's "The Geranium Lot," and Joseph Kleitsch's "The Flower Garden," are handled in radically different ways. I like the tender play of light, the atmospheric loveliness of "The Geranium Lot," but I thought the flowers were red poppies till I looked in the catalogue. A closer rendering of the foreground foliage would have prevented this mistake. "The Flower Garden" is vigorously realistic in treatment, and I could wish that some of the riotous color of the middle distance had been subdued, especially that found in the buildings. The distant hills are beautifully one.

There are no big things (as to size) among the sculptures shown in the third exhibition, but there are a number of very attractive smaller ones, among them being two portrait busts by Harold Swarts. Exactly why he calls the smaller one "Conscience" is not clear, but it is a subtle bit of portraiture, nevertheless, a most forbidding countenance, with closed eyes like a serpent's, and a most intriguing one. We find sweetness, refinement, charm in the "Portrait of Miss Z." In both portraits the feeling of yielding flesh is well indicated. The waxing of the plaster may have had something to do with this, but I hardly think so. At any rate, I wish all casts were treated in this way, as it makes plaster look like ivory.

As usual, Ella Buchanan, whose mind and imagination always work in unison with her modeling tool, gives us "something to think about." Her "End of the Strike," a starved mother holding her dead child on her lap, is an arresting and powerful arraignment. Her small figure, "Roosevelt," does not seem to hit the mark. Finn Frolich's portrait busts of Pauline Frederick and Jack London appear to be, both of them, excellent likenesses, and they are round and solid—too round, since the planes are not subtle enough in division. Frank Wamsley's "Fountain Figure" and "Chief Orilla Fire," the latter a small bust, are well done. The girl of the fountain, a beautiful nude, is seated on a rock stratification, and she is attractive from every point of view. Very lovely are the little plaques, "Dancing Baby" and "The Secret," by Katherine B. Stetson. Charming (and truthful) is the study of a young bird, "Sonny," by Julia Bracken Wendt. Carlo Romanelli has a jovous seated figure, "The Little Pan," that was well described by a woman in my hearing—she said it was "cute."

In the display of miniatures, which is rather meager, twelve works by seven artists, there is nothing, I think, that has not been exhibited before in Los Angeles. This paucity in numbers is no doubt due to the fact that the miniature painters were having an exhibiting of their very own, at Cassell & Chaffin's, at the time the third exhibition opened. The exhibitors are Mary Allen, Martha W. Baxter, Jessie Hill, Laura M. D. Mitchell, Ethel Rose, Emma Sibert and May Mott Smith.

Once again must I record with regret that I can't tell you much about the exhibits at the Friday Morning Club and the Ebell Club. Both places were occupied by gatherings of ladies last Wednesday when I called, and perforce I had to remain outside.

I gathered, however, that the Friday Morning Club was still showing Edward Weston's remarkable figures and portraits in photography, and that to these had been added the portraits and landscapes recently exhibited by Robert Vonnoh at the Stendahl. As you have heard and read considerable about these photographs and paintings already in this column, we'll let it go at that.

The Ebell is showing a dozen or more paintings loaned to the club for the month of May by Stendahl's. Many of these, too, have already been written about in Art and Artists. If you start out to see them again I hope your luck will be better than mine.

Cassell & Chaffin are holding an exhibition of very fine mezzotints, among the artists represented being Wilson, Webb, Edwards, Skrimshire, Stevenson, Thorne, Stoddard, Henderson, Hunt, Goffy, Edsole and Brock.

So little is known of mezzotints that in many minds it develops into simply thinking of them as prints. True, they are copies, as a rule, of famous paintings, but are done by men and women whose names rank high in the world of art. Mezzotints have a place among the arts second only to paintings of the masters themselves, and make it possible for the individual to possess great works in faithful duplicate.

The Kingsley Art Club of Sacramento held an exhibition of pictures by painters of Southern California from April 10 to May 10. The president writes that the exhibition was a remarkably successful one. Many of the pictures were specially mentioned in the Sacramento Bee, its article on them ending with these words: "In fact, the whole roomful of pictures is a joy and privilege to see." Those exhibiting were F. Carl Smith, William Lees Judson, Benjamin Brown, Donna Schuster, Ernest Browning Smith, John Frost, Guy Rose, Paul Lauritz, John H. Rich, Edgar Payne, Anna A. Hills, Frank W. Cuprien, Hanson Puthuff and Roscoe Shrader.

Orrin White and Franz Bischoff are exhibiting at the Stendahl gallery, Hotel Ambassador, through the last two weeks in May.

Kathryn Leighton is holding an exhibition of landscapes at the Franklin galleries, Hollywood.

Recent landscapes by Elmer Wachtel are being exhibited in the Kanst galleries.

MacDOWELL CLUB PROGRAM

A very attractive program was presented by the MacDowell Club of Allied Artists recently in the Tajo Building. Those featured in the concert were Calmon Luboviski violinist, Florence Middaugh, contralto; Edith Lillian Clark, pianist; Samuel B. Glasse, tenor; May MacDonald Hope, pianist, and Grace Dow, accompanist. The Philharmonic Male Quartet, comprising Mr. Glasse, Harold Ostrom, Sheldon Belinger and Lester Adams, sang several selections. Allan Dudley and Mildred Collinge were accompanists.

TAKES STUDIO HERE

Leona Neblett, violinist, who has appeared in a number of concert events this winter, has opened a studio for the summer in the Music and Arts Building. Practically all of her musical education was obtained in America, chiefly in California. She was recently soloist at a Sunday morning popular concert at Grauman's. She plans to divide her time henceforward between recital work and teaching.

"One o'Clock Saturday"

Bullock's Basement Store

"One o'Clock Saturday"

$11.00

$11.00

Values Extraordinary—Women's Dresses, Coats, Capes at $11.00

—Special Purchases to which have been added many Dresses, Coats and Capes from Bullock's regular lines at much higher prices—they should make for a sale of sales—Monday at $11.00.

Dresses of Canton Crepe, Taffeta, Novelty Knit, Sports Silks, Roytan and Minuette—Hundreds and hundreds of dresses in literally hundreds of styles—for of many, there are but one of a kind—Dresses for dinner, dance, afternoon, business, travel and sports wear—

In models particularly adapted to women of all ages and sizes so that the younger set as well as the mothers and grandmothers are sure to find scores of very charming dresses from which to choose—Monday—at $11.00.

The Coats and Capes at $11.00 are Just as Unusual as the Dresses

—New—decidedly new, with all fashion's latest fancies as to collars, cuffs, belts and pockets—

Tans and Browns predominate but blue and other colors are also included—at $11.00.

The Coats are the straight line models that may be worn belted or unbelted—with raglan sleeves—full and three-quarter length in sizes 16 to 40—Monday—featured at $11.00.

The Capes are in gay plaids and plain colors and are cut with the extremely full sweep and have the button up or throw collars—wonder values—Monday—$11.00.

Bullock's Basement Store.

Odds and Ends of Higher Priced Lines

400 Men's Woven Stripe Madras Shirts, $1.25

—And at $1.25 the 400 should prove all too few for even a few hours' selling—Monday—
Good shirts—well made of woven stripe madras—many attractive stripe patterns—
—Sizes 14 to 17 in the assortment—Monday—while they last—$1.25—
No telephone or mail orders—none to dealers—limit to purchases—
Bullock's Basement Store

Girls' Middies Seconds, 85c

White with collars and cuffs of red, copen or navy—A few of red, rose or blue linene—
V or laced neck styles—Sizes 6 to 22 in the assortment—300 at 85c.
No telephone or mail orders—none to dealers—limit to purchases.
Bullock's Basement Store.

Women's Felt Hats, $2.45

—Hoodie Hats of soft felt with the soft French finish—
Hats with ribbon bound edges—
The new shades of sand, orchid, periwinkle, tile, henna, jade, canna and others—250 specially purchased and priced for Monday—$2.45—
Bullock's Basement Store.

Women's "Lily Knit" Silk Underwear, $2.95

Envelope Chemise, Vests and Bloomers in white, pink, orchid, blue and yellow—
Lily Knit has attained an enviable reputation for quality and workmanship and it is the "Lily Knit" Garments that are on sale, Monday, at much below regular—$2.95. Perfect Garments, too, mind you, in both the tailored and fancy effects—$2.95 garments—Monday—
Bullock's Basement Store.

$3.95

Women's Dainty Wash Frocks, $3.95

—And $3.95 is 'way, 'way below what these same dresses would sell for—in a regular way—broken lines of higher priced dresses and for that reason priced for a quick clean-up Monday morning—$3.95.

Imported and Domestic Gingham Dresses in styles for Street, Business and Afternoon wear—

Some trimmed with organdy and cross stitch embroidery—others more tailored for business and street wear—

Sizes 16 to 54 in brown, blue, green, pink, lavender, black, white and red—every Dress a value remarkable—Monday—at $3.95—
Bullock's Basement Store.

Bullock's

THE HELPING HAND

"Sow for that little smile thrown to the sufferer a good deed in a naughty world."

Every American student will be asked to contribute $1 toward the fund for rebuilding the library at Louvain, it was announced at a mass meeting of more than 2000 Columbia University students.

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the university, in a speech appealed for the sum in order that the building be completed before "Cardinal Mercier's eyes closed in death." To see the historic structure destroyed by the Germans replaced in the one dream of the Belgian Primate's life, President Butler said, adding that the Rheims Cathedral will forever stand a "pathetic, gaping ruin and can never be replaced."

Red Cross spirit in Jewett City, (Ct.) Chapter was never better exemplified than on a recent night when, with one of the heaviest storms of the winter in progress and the roads almost impassable, five women of the first aid class made their way to the schoolhouse where they have been receiving instructions. One of the pupils was a woman of 66. A few minutes after the lesson started the lights went out, but the instructions were continued with the aid of a pocket flash lamp.—[Red Cross Courier.

The Allahabad Agricultural Institute (formerly the "department of agriculture at Ewing Christian College, Allahabad, India,) has thrown open to the Indian people the door to a wider knowledge of Mother Earth. Twenty selected teachers from as many government high schools of the United Provinces were enlisted last year for training in the teaching of nature study, and now these young men are back in their Indian schools passing on the new lore to the natives. This unique step will mean, to a large extent, the elimination of superstition, because nature's changes and the progress of the seasons will no longer be regarded with fear and awe. The making of school gardens has already been established in the institute classes. For further-ing the movementatty acres are being cleared for the erection of new school structures and provision is being made to establish an agricultural middle school for prospective boys. Not all the students in the college are from India; six young men are Indians from the Fiji Islands, from whence they were enabled to journey by the aid extended from the Australian colonies.

Through self-denial on the part of pupils of the Wakefield High School, hungry children of France are to benefit. Yesterday the pupils voted to give up the purchase of candy and sweets at the school lunch counter and to devote the money thus saved to providing food for little ones in the devastated area of France. This came about through a talk given by Miss Elizabeth F. Ingram, a teacher, who visited France last year. She told the pupils that $160 will provide 2500 meals under the relief plan. The children immediately pledged $160. This morning a contribution box was placed on the lunch counter and soon it held $80.—[Boston Transcript.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

A large west shore department store in San Francisco is selling women's silk hosiery at a sale line, an exchange says.

The hat worn by women in 4000 B.C. is stated to be very similar to models worn today.

Jumpers made of woven wool and laced up the front were worn by women many centuries ago.

Ohio's first women's bank has been opened in Cleveland.

Mrs. O. S. Hinkey is the only woman member of the Alabama State Senate.

Boston University is the only co-educational university in Massachusetts.

There are approximately 50,000 club women in the State of Pennsylvania.

In the early nineties a part of Idaho was terrorized by a band of six masked robbers who, when rounded up at Salmon City on April 4, 1892, were found to be all women, dressed in men's clothes.

A Rockland (Me.) woman cherishes the first quarter-dollar she ever saw, although it was given to her fifty-six years ago. The same woman also has a gold piece which she has kept the same length of time.

In Florence, Italy, when the cost of shoes leaped more than 100 per cent, the girls instead of going on a shoe-hunger strike, turned cobblers for themselves and made their own shoes.

Over 400 Indian girls are members of the Young Women's Christian Association in this country, most of them being in ten Indian schools in Oklahoma and New Mexico. Miss Edith Dabb is head of the Y. W. C. A. work among these girls, and has lived for so many years among them that she has come to be chief authority on all things Indian. During vacation time summer camps form the meeting places for the girls, and at some of these camps Indians and American girls join forces. At the Y.W.C.A. camp at Tulsa, Okla., one of the closing ceremonies recently was the lighting of the "friendship fire," as a token of friendship between the two races. The ceremony was performed by a full-blooded Creek Indian girl.

The immigrants passing through Ellis Island last year represented forty-three different nations, according to a recent statement on the social work of the island. Some of the difficulties of the fifteen social workers who meet these people can be imagined, even though each worker speaks several languages herself. The social work of the island is directed by Col. Helen Bastido of the Department of Labor, in Washington, and one of her assistants is a member of the staff of the foreign-born division of the national board, Y.W.C.A., a Czecho-Slovak by birth, and a social worker with experience in both Europe and America.

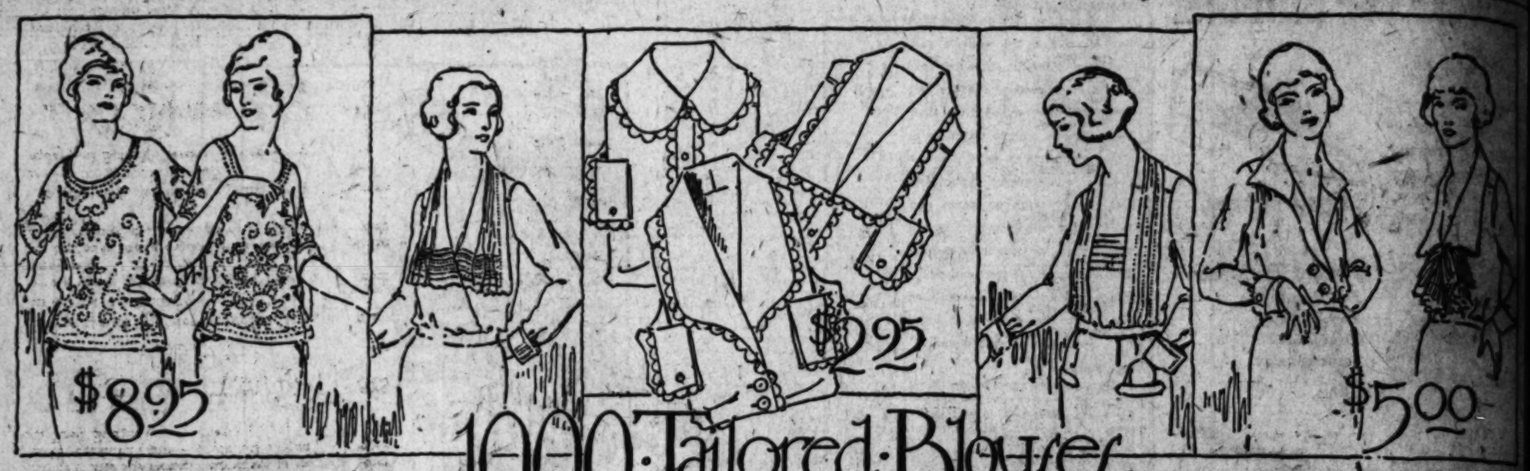
"Bullock's for Laces" A Slogan Earned by Value and Quality

Bullock's

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock

Bullock's

"Bullock's for Kodaks" A First Floor Service That is Unsurpassed



1000 Tailored Blouses

An Importer's Surplus Stock of Lubin's and D'Heraud's famous

Perfumes and Toilet Preparations

will be presented by Bullock's Toilet Goods Section Monday.

At Prices Hardly Equalling the Cost of Landing Them in America

—These are products of world renown and this offering represents such a chance to save as seldom comes one's way—

—*At 75c*—Lubin's 1 oz. bottles of Perfumes—extra fine odors of Lily of the Valley, Jockey Club, White Rose, Oponax, Ylang Ylang, etc., each in a box.

—*At $1.50*—Lubin's 2 oz. bottles splendid Extract in Jockey Club, Oponax, Violet, etc., each in a box.

—*At $1.50*—1½ oz. bottles exquisite odors of Muguet, Rose, Oeillet, Narcissus and many others.

—*At $1.95*—Lubin's famous odor, Epidor, in novelty shaped bottle and box.

—*At $1.95*—Lubin's famous Perfume, Enigma, Sol Mia and Fleur de France, in beautiful bottles and cartons.

—*At $3.95*—Lubin's famous Bouquet de Papillons.

—*At $3.95*—D'Heraud's Perfumes in novelty cut bottles—Origan, Ambre, Prairies en Fleur, Chypre odors.

—*At $7.50*—D'Heraud's wonderful odors of Origan and Chypre in beautiful gift bottles and packages, known as "Grand Models."

—*At $2.95*—D'Heraud's fine Toilet Waters in all the above odors, novelty cut bottles—Monday at Bullock's First Floor.

Glove Silk Underwear A Big Event at $2.95

—Quality and value extraordinary, here to present the big event of this season. Mostly manufacturer's close-out lots of fancy Glove Silk Vests, Bloomers, Step-ins, Camisoles and Envelope Chemise at Prices that should sweep them away—

—Glove Silk Vests at $2.95—
—Glove Silk Camisoles, $1.95—
—Step-ins and Bloomers, $3.95—
—Step-ins and Bloomers, $4.95—
—Envelope Chemise at $4.95—

—The quality is good and many of the vests can be matched up in the bloomers and step-ins to make lovely sets. June Bride's Gifts come to mind.

—Several styles and a good range of sizes—even size 46 included in the vests at $2.95. Monday at Bullock's Knit Underwear Section for Women. Fourth Floor.

Again: Breakfast Coats, $10

—Since such warm welcome was accorded Breakfast Coats at $10.00 recently here is another offering.

—Satin and Taffeta Breakfast Coats in soft pastel dark and medium shades at $10.00.

—The price is important because it is unusually low for such Breakfast Coats.

—The Coats themselves are important because they are very pretty. Trimmed with simple ruchings or wheels of ruchings.

—Some have the soft new white Georgette collars.

—Certainly it is to any woman's advantage to see them—they will make delightful gifts—at Bullock's Fourth Floor—Seventh Street Bridgeway—Monday.

100 Fibre Slip-over Sweaters $6.95

—Here is news of the latest shipment for which many women have been waiting.

—They are woven in a pretty fancy weave and have V neck and narrow sash.

—They created a strong demand when they made their first appearance recently and should be doubly welcome on their second visit.

—In jockey, buff, white, jade, rust, orchid and corn flower—at the low price of $6.95.

—Monday—at Bullock's Sweater Section—Fourth Floor.

Long Silk Gloves, $1.15 pr.

—Fine Quality Milanese Silk with Paris Point embroidery on backs.

—All 16 button lengths in pongee and white, two of the season's popular effects.

—There are 780 pairs only. The low price may lead you to underestimate their worth. A danger, which because of the probability of quick sale, should be sternly guarded against.

—Monday, at Bullock's Women's Glove Section—First Floor.

—An Interlude of Bullock's May Garment Event $2.95

and leaders in an event that concerns other groups of Specially Priced Blouses more than ordinarily impressive—

Beaded Crepe de Chine Overblouses $8.95. 200 Other Lovely Silk Blouses at $5.00

—It is the yearly custom at Bullock's to make Blouses an important feature of Bullock's May Garment Event. Many women know. And for this reason much has been done that does not necessarily belong in the usual routine of business to make this particular offering of Blouses

An Event that Should Stand Forth Clearly as an Opportunity Significant in Style as well as Value

—That group of Crepe de Chine Overblouses at $8.95 is fruitfully laden with New Beaded Effects over grounds of gray, bobolink, navy, canna, jade. The short smock styles with the string belts. Just a small select group, but oh, so delightfully new—at $8.95.

Price Reductions Feature Strongly in the Group at $5.00

—Were it permissible to state what fraction $5.00 is of their regular price—or what fraction of their real worth it represents—you would go to extremes to be present—Monday. Crepe de Chine, Georgette and Broadcloth Silk Blouses—some overblouse effects included. Frills, Val. trimming, Venise medallions, as well as tailored effects, all vying for popularity—as many as 200 blouses in this group—at $5.00 for Monday.

Some French Hand-Made Blouses Included at $2.95 each

—Made of fine Batiste trimmed with drawn work. Frilled Jabot effects and long Tuxedo collars. Seams at shoulders and arm holes are piped with cord pipings. Dainty but well made. They were deeply reduced in price to take their place with these splendid Tailored Blouses at $2.95 each.

—They are made of Dimity in three pretty variations of Tailored Blouse styles. Peter Pan, shawl and tuxedo collars—cuffs, fronts and collars trimmed with the new shell trimmings. Seams finished at shoulders with cord piping and each blouse fitted with the "Holdzit" elastic belt. At $2.95 each.

—Monday—the Blouse Interlude of Bullock's May Garment Event—at Bullock's Third Floor.

Illustrating a few of these Leather Bags on sale Monday at $2.95—First Floor.

500 Leather Bags $2.95

15 Different New Styles —All in Genuine Leather

—Many, many months have come and gone since news was so fraught with opportunity as this particular announcement—

—Bags of real Pin Seal, Morocco, Vachette, Goatskin, Beaver Calf—

—All with wide leather gussets at bottom and lined with moire silk—some come with double handles and have outside pockets—

—Others have the flap over effect with mirror on outside of flap—and all are fitted with coin purse and mirror.

—500 of them—15 different styles—from the small, dainty effect to the larger more practical bags—all at the one small price of $2.95 each.

—Bullock's Leather Goods Section is making preparations for unusual buying activity with such values as these abroad for every woman who wishes to share—Monday—First Floor.

An Eastern Manufacturer's Los Angeles Stock Close-Out Results in a

Sale of 1300 Boxes of Stationery

—which in the words of one who should know, represents

"The Most Attractive Offering Bullock's Stationery Section Has Ever Made—"

—*At 75c*—Two-quire boxes of fine linen finished paper of gold edge correspondence cards. One quire of each with envelopes to box. White, blue, pink, buff and gray.

—*At 95c*—One-quire boxes of novelty stationery in Scotch granite with beautifully lined envelopes. Various sizes and shapes.

—*At $1.50*—Two-quire boxes, beautiful linen finished paper and one-quire double cards with gold edge. White and tints.

—*At $1.50*—Two-quire Gift Boxes—one-quire paper, one-quire gold edge cards—pretty tissue lined envelopes—white and tints.

—*At $1.95*—Two-quire boxes novelty Paper and Envelopes in white and dainty tints—splendid gift boxes.

—*At $2.75*—The well-known "Swagger" and "Lady" boxes of novelty gift stationery in lovely boxes—fine paper and cards, with pretty lined envelopes — some made as gift boxes—in white and a good range of colors.

—All these are ribbon tied and boxed suitably to be gifts to June Brides or Girl Graduates.

—Those who like good stationery will appreciate this exceptional Bullock Opportunity to buy it at a mere fraction of actual worth. Monday at Bullock's First Floor.

Flouncings of Organdy and Net, $1.95 Yard

—27 inches wide—fine net in all white and Fine Organdy of high quality in white and dainty tints—6 one-inch picot edged ruffles hemstitched on in groups of twos. Wonderful in style and value for little money—at $1.95 yard.

Linen Finish Torchon Laces 10c

—1 to 2 inches wide—excellent for trimming underwear—yard—$1.10 a dozen yards.

New Val. Laces 10c Yard, $1.10 Dozen

—2500 yards in 50 different patterns. White and ecru. Some come in the diamond and round mesh and are in wide edges and one insertion. There are also beading and baby edges.

New Cluny and Crochet Laces

—Fine Crochet bands and edges, 4 to 5 inches wide—yard.

—Fine Cluny edges in white and ecru, 1 to 1½ inches wide—at 12½c a yard—$1.35 a dozen yards.

—White and cream Curtain edges at 12½c yard—$1.35 a dozen yards.

—White crochet edges, 1 inch wide, suitable for underwear trims, doilies and the more practical underwear, 6 1-4c yard—70c dozen yards.

—Monday—at Bullock's Second Floor. "Bullock's for Laces."

200 Crepe de Chine and Radium Gowns, $4.95

—In all the beautiful new colors of peach, apricot, tea rose, Nile and flesh.

—Here is a presentation of new effects that you simply must not miss.

—*Sizes 15, 16 and 17 are included.*

—Square or V necks with wide shoulder straps. Filet and narrow Val., all help add attraction. Some fullness—ribbon run necks to adjust gathering and pink ribbon bows for adornment.

100 Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise to sell at $3.95

—In colors to match the gowns. Tailored or lace trimmed. Bodice tops, ribbon shoulder straps, lace trimmed around edge. Sizes 36 to 44.

—Monday—at Bullock's Women's Underwear Section—Fourth Floor.

May Sale Corsets, $5.00

—To remind you that Bullock's Annual May Sale is in full swing now.

—This special $5.00 occasion has been planned for and concerns several models in Ivy, La Camille and Redfern Corsets which have been given especially low prices.

—Models for fairly full figures, for slender young women, for those who have formerly been corsetless and others for figures of more ample proportions. All are of dainty flowered brocade.

Brassieres will be Featured

—Sending their quota to make Bullock's Annual Corset Sale an eventful time. Brassieres as low as 65c.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor—Seventh Street Bridgeway.

Clearing House.
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

VOL. XLI.

CLASSIFIED INDEX. PART IV.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—

General Classified Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 14 Pages.
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1922. ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet for Barter, And Where "Things Are Doing."

Clearing House.
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

VOL. XLI.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous.

FAMOUS FACE SPECIALIZER—
YOU'LL
NEVER
SUCCEED
WITH A WRINKLED FACE.
THE ORIGINAL M. ELLA HARRIS IS IN HOLLYWOOD. Take advantage of this opportunity. Have your face made young.
DOUBLE FACE LIFTING.
16 MT SPECIALTY.
WRINKLES ERADICATED IN ONE TREATMENT.
She is the only one who lifts sagging cheeks, removes bags and puffiness about the eyes without cutting or inserting. Guarantees absolutely to remove every wrinkle.
REMOVES EVERY FRECKLE AND GIVES YOU CLEAR, WHOLESOME COLOR OF A CHILD, AND GUARANTEES IT TO REMAIN SO.
Has practiced in New York and California for thirty years, and now at the 1531 S. BRONSON AVE., Hollywood, Cal.
MANUFACTURES
MARVEL SKIN TIGHTENER
and
"SPECIAL DOUBLE ASTRINGENT"
SEE TEST OF HER SKILL THIS WEEK. Is now giving FREE (this week ONLY) a full-size jar of my "PEROXIDE VANISHING CREME" to those purchasing my $5 combination of "MARCEL, SKIN TIGHTENER" and "SPECIAL DOUBLE ASTRINGENT."
TREY WRITER, TIGHTEN THE SKIN, WRINKLES DISAPPEAR AT ONCE.
My Downtown Office is at 802 E. GRAND AVE. L. A.

JOIN the rush to Beautiful Sunset Beach; the real home beach; only 24 minutes from Sixth and Main. Lots only $150, payable $20 down, $10 month. Will soon be gone. Standard Oil Co. drilling 3 wells close by. All city rights go with lots. Great speculation, plus a summer home. Free ride. Clean-up sale; way below value. Now, sanity, wonderful bargains. Don't be rushed by long experience and long hours. Be sensible reading this ad. Then come, buy and be happy. Office open all hour. Eyebrows shaped. Mme. BARTON, electrolysis expert, 701 Black Bldg., 4th and Hill. Phone 12212.

Cloths Cleaned
removed by painless method.
"FAIRCHILD SYSTEM"
"OSCILLATOR." Glasses fitted.
ENLARGED TONSILS reduced without operation. DR. MOORE, Pantages Bldg. 430 South Broadway. Former ass't surgeon to the State Institution for the Blind, St. Louis, Mo.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, WARTS, MOLES. The only known method of removing superfluous hair that will not cause a scar. It is done by an honest and long-established doctor. I guarantee my work. GIVE ME MY CHANCE.
50 cents per hour per needle, and slightly more.
MME. LAJEUNIE, SPECIALIST, 321 GROSSE BLDG., 6th and Spring.

Baths and Massage.

BE INDEPENDENT!
LEARN A GOOD PROFESSION
Join the new day or eve. 3-month course in
"WALDEN'S MASSAGE COLLEGE."
832 S. FLOWER ST.

This school recognized by Federal and State governments. Graduates receive U. S. Diplomas issued. Competent "Graduates" furnished to physicians, hospitals, sanitariums, offices or patients' homes.

ALL-HOME MINERAL BATHS.
Steam and baths in this remodeled, healthy atmosphere. Massage machine that sparkles and fumes the champagne; leaves you young and healthy. Treatments for rheumatism, neuritis, colds, poor circulation, sciatica, sinuses, liver, kidneys, bladder, heart, nerves and stomach troubles. Electric, medical, spiral treatments. Reducing baths, face and scalp treatments. 1001 S. MELROSE AVE. AND GOWER ST. Phone 24101, at car line direct to Pantages. Hollywood.

MASSAGE or oil treatments, high-frequency D'Arsonal current, Sinusoidal, to assist nature bring health who will send a self-addressed, stamped envelope, will receive free information and great benefit. Address S, box 250. TIMES OFFICE.

LIVER TROUBLE—Physician explains simple treatment for inflamed gallbladder and bile ducts; easy, with gallstones. Booklet FREE. DR. PADDOCK, box A-201, Glendale, Cal.

EVERY invalid longs for health. Osteopathy gives all. 321 W. 3RD, Suite 216. Phone 10744.

PILES and other rectal diseases successfully treated. No detention from business. 088 AMER. BANK BLDG. 63-694.

DOCTOR Pain says—necessity 30 years; new methods. Free exam. Permanent results. 219 DOUGLAS BLDG., 2nd & Spring.

BLADDER and PROSTATE TROUBLES. Prompt relief. Exam. free. Hours 11-7. Rooms 10-12. 221½ S. SPRING ST.

OSTEOPATH—Dr. anna M. Fuller, 405 S. HILL. Room 606. Phone 256.

PREPARATION for State board exams. in June. 410 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

WOMEN'S diseases. All treated especially. 419 CALIFORNIA BLDG., 2nd and Hope.

Chiropractic.

DR. JOSEPH BARTON, CHIROPRACTOR. 613 Delta Bldg. 626 S. Spring st. 12 ADJUSTMENTS, $25.
This includes X-ray spinal diagnosis and thorough physical examination. Modern office; latest electrotherapeutic appliances. Single adjustments, $2. For persons unable to pay. FREE. Phone 68206.

CHIROPRACTIC. Consultation free. 12 ADJUSTMENTS, $10.
ALBERT GREENFIELD, D.C., P.H.C.
MARY GREENFIELD, D.C., P.H.C.
420 Bryson Bldg. 145 S. Spring. 1720

DR. OWEN, chiropractor, late of Detroit, member, 3rd floor FROST BLDG., N.W. corner Second st. and Broadway.

SUSIE E. S. will care for invalids and bed-ridden pts. in her home, rms. 786812.

FREE Chiropractic treatments. Dr. CALE, President. 831 S. Hill. 10665.

CHIROPRACTIC treatment; 10 for $5. 410 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. 2nd and Hill sts.

FREE Chiropractic treatments. Eclectic College of Chiropractic, 323 S. Hill. Main 8102.

Medical.

MEN! Other ops! Prostate and Bladder troubles, rising often at night, rapidly overcome. No drugs; private, at home. Doctors, Osteopaths, Physical Culture Directors use it. New, simple, scientific method. Inexpensive. Easily used by anyone. Booklet or money back. Free booklet and convincing proof. DR. WILLIAMS' ELECTRIC THERMAL CO., 694 Baird Bldg., Steubenville, Ohio. H. C. WRIGHT, Distributor, 1061 E. 2nd St., Long Beach, Cal.

ORR, SHORES & SHORES. The Reliable Specialists. Catarrh, deafness, head, noises, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, piles and all rectal diseases, epilepsy, goiter and CHRONIC DISEASES of the nerves, blood, skin, stomach, heart, kidneys, liver, bladder, kidneys, liver a specialty for 29 years. Advice free. Office hours 9 to 12, 2 to 5. Suites 10 to 12 Spring st., Los Angeles. Hours 9 to 12 evenings 7 to 8. Suites 10 to 12

MEDICAL AND SURGICAL CLINIC—Office visits $1. Medicine furnished. Hours 10-1 daily, including Sundays, Evenings, Tues. and Thurs. 7 to 8. 321 W. THIRD ST. Entrance rm. 606. Phone 13263. For night emergencies call 286217.

ALL SUFFERERS with Tuberculosis, Asthma and Bronchitis who will send a self-addressed, stamped envelope will receive free information of great benefit. Address S, box 250. TIMES OFFICE.

LIVER TROUBLE—Physician explains simple treatment for inflamed gallbladder and bile ducts; easy, with gallstones. Booklet FREE. DR. PADDOCK, box A-201, Glendale, Cal.

Dentists.

DR. FRANCIS—Business man motoring in beautiful new Buick; will return touring Coast Route, with short stopovers Santa Barbara, Del Monte, Palo Alto, Santa Rosita, and three days in San Francisco, will take 3, share expenses; week's trip. Phone 10-1 to 2 p.m. 1000 Title Guarantee Bldg.

BOSTON (Chicago); lady traveling with Buick, Boston last week May or June first, will share portion; few reservations made; lady. You pay your railroad fare and meals only. Call promptly, 1745½ N. ALEXANDRIA AVE., Hollywood.

ELDERLY LADY going East first or second week in June desires company of lady who will share or assist; will pay Pullman fare to New York in exchange for slight attention en trip. Refs. exchanged. HOLLYWOOD 5139.

PHILADELPHIA—Lady and horse-old son going soon. Would like to relieve expenses by share or by sharing with lady. Reference. BOX 1003, Los Angeles.

COLUMBUS, O.—Young, ref. couple, going June 1, by way of New Orleans, Cincinnati, rest June 30 through Chicago, St. Paul, Winnipeg, Portland, Seattle, Frisco, Yosemite, to reduce expenses. Refs. PHONE 75165.

PIERCE-ARROW Overland Sage from Los Angeles or Santa Monica, Cal., May 16. First day leaving May 20th, arrive Kansas City May 30th. Fare $70 one way, fee MR. KING, 1st floor Pierce-Arrow Bldg.

PORTLAND, OR., young man, excellent driver, familiar with the roads, will drive car to Portland; will share trip. Best of references. Telephone 73082 or address 2118 S. HARVARD BLVD.

SAN FRANCISCO or Portland; will anyone driving take young man, 28, up as companion? Will share trip, but haven't the fare. Phone 62699 Sunday, ask Burton.

OMAHA, Tennessee, Dexter, Kansas City. Can reduce your expenses. Phone WILSHIRE 6140 or address X, box 264, TIMES OFFICE.

TRAINED nurse going to Kansas City or St. Louis, about June 10, would care for children or invalid; reduce expenses. Address Y, box 1000, TIMES BRANCH.

MEXICO—Responsible party going to Mexico City June 1, will transact any business. Best references. Address Box 1, COMPO, 1814 J St., Fresno, Cal.

CHICAGO—Lady with or without children going to Chicago by 17th inst. can obtain free transp. by calling MAIN 9070, Ext. 47.

COMMUNITY Long Beach to L. A. daily to suits, 8 A.M., 5 p.m. L. MICHAELS, 1000 Chanslor.

OHIO—Any East, take three. Room 609, Hoyt st. CYCLONE, 112 E. 3rd.

KANSAS CITY; lady going, would act as companion, nurse, to reduce expenses; ref. exchanged. Address X, box 807, TIMES BRANCH.

AUTO TRIPS. Leaving for Yellowstone Park, direct Route 1. Trip eight times. Accommodate one or two persons. Phone Wil. 497. Burlington Apts. JOHN DAWES.

VANCOUVER—Party of two for motor trip to Vancouver; two ladies or gentleman and lady preferred. For particulars call P. O. Box PASADENA.

AM driving to Williams, Ariz., in Cole-mobile roadster Monday a.m. Will take 1 person to bear expenses. 27488.

NEW YORK—Lady going wants opportunity to reduce expenses. Address D, DRAWER 20, Glendale.

GO YOUR chauffeur and furnish new Buick sedan, trips or by week. Address W, box 447, TIMES BRANCH.

PORTLAND—Seattle May 16, Hudson Super 6L, share expenses, experienced driver. Phone 292265.

NEW YORK or CHICAGO—Young man going wishes to reduce expenses. Address X, box 471, TIMES BRANCH.

ST. PAUL—One going can reduce expenses. CALL 254829.

CAPABLE nurse going east wants to reduce expenses. WEST 65711.

CHAUFFEUR-WIFE, OWN CAR, WILL DRIVE FOR EXPENSES. 29783.

ALL VEGAS Nev. Come and share exp. Leaving Monday. 317 W. 32ND ST.

GOING EAST soon; camping. Take one or two reasonable. Refer. 26. F. J. PARKER.

ANYWHERE or time, 7-pass. Buick, $150 or best offer. Owner leaving for East. 1000 Title Guarantee Bldg.

TRAINED nurse going East wants to reduce expenses. R. N. L., PHONE 72217.

SPECIAL DINNERS—Good Eating Places.

SPECIAL DINNER—
5 to 7:30 p.m. SUNDAY, 5 to 7:30 p.m.
FRIED CHICKEN ROAST 75c
NORWOOD HOTEL
600 WEST PICO.
CORNER PICO AND FLOWER.

ABSOLUTELY the finest chicken and steak dinner in the city. Price $1. 5 to 8 p.m. THE CAROLINA, 501 S. Western Ave.

PERSONALS—Badtype.

PERSONAL: EDWARD CHARLES
Gives important advice on all affairs of life. No matter how trivial or how large your trouble may be his catabilities can help you remove these obstacles in your path, whether it be business, estrangement, health, love, trouble of any kind, consult Edward Charles, 726 S. Hill st.

PERSONAL—Palos Verdes convertible note; numbers 19, 32, 92, for sale. Address Box 54, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

PERSONALS—Business.

PERSONAL— FOR SALE
DIAMONDS
purchased from private individuals and estates during the last month. Each week I offer AT SACRIFICE all merchandise released for resale under Ord. No. 21622.

A fancy BLUE WHITE Navette diamond solitaire ring, about 2 carats, surrounded by 22 small diamonds in an all-platinum mounting, for $1175. The location is absolutely the choicest and most beautiful for home site, and as an investment for profit I am convinced that any one of the lots will bring $5000 within 5 years. By getting the whole 75 lots at one time we are not only given the wholesale price but terms of payment as easy as to enable the most modest income to take advantage of the opportunity. The lots are located on two of the magnificent boulevards that run from Los Angeles westward to the sea, and where the greatest activity in securing homesites for the present or future is now taking place.

It is our real opportunity as I can quickly convince you if you will communicate with me at once.
Address V, box 898, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—NEWCOMER DESIRES ENGAGING IN MORTGAGE, TRUST DEED AND REALTY BUSINESS IN LARGE WAY. CAN COMMAND SEVERAL HUNDRED THOUSAND. WANT BUSINESS ASSOCIATE OF HIGH TYPE, POSSESSING JUDGMENT AND BROAD REALTY AND LOAN EXPERIENCE. LETTERS TREATED CONFIDENTIALLY AND SHOULD SHOW WRITER'S IDEAS FOR SECURING LARGE RETURNS CONSISTENT WITH SAFETY. ADDRESS V, BOX 329, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—Reward for direct information as to present whereabouts of Sam Johnson, glass worker, formerly of Lomita; or Fred Loering car, California license 1921, 447263. Call HOWARD. Pico 2626.

PERSONAL—Miner has 8 gold and silver claims in Arizona; wants lady with $1000 to help develop; will give ¼ interest. This is a chance to make $5000. Address M, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Wanted—
By refined secretary employed 9 to 5 p.m. Will care for children mornings and evenings. NO MONEY ACCEPTED. Phone Elsabeth, 99740 (office) after Sunday.

PERSONAL—DELLA NELL
tells one how to be one's own beauty doctor. She recommends "Kolor Bak" to restore gray hair. Not a dye. Sent C.O.D. anywhere. 1530 Lexington St. Phone Glendale 972.

PERSONAL—Ladies, see your druggist for Dr. Cheadle's Pills; the best regulator for suppressions; safe as the best, safest, always reliable. Take no others. Dischelers Importing Co., 1000 Title Guarantee Bldg.

PERSONAL—Office manager wanted, salary $200 per mo. Must invest $10,000 that will be secured. Address Y, box 1000, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—LOST, THOSE EXTRA POUNDS NATURALLY AND QUICKLY, via The Marie Antoinette exercising corset. START NOW. Write LAVERNE DUPRE, Box 1462, Los Angeles.

PERSONAL—Young lady teachers, sisters, Would like position, caretaker and secretary, during owner's absence. Or act as companions and assist in housework. Address Y, box 488, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—East Europe, capable woman of education, and refined, leaving July 1, care for elderly woman, chaperone young lady to any point to reduce expense. T, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Finest quality carbon paper, duplicator and pencil, purple, black, 100 sheets in a box, 80c a box, white 11 inch; quantity price 65 cents. Pico 4291. 229 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

PERSONAL—Persons who saw automobile accident March 17, 1922, at 8:45 p.m., on Western near 36th, please write me; kindly communicate with R. L. RATZER, 1430 Washington Blvd. Phone Exbey 7454.

PERSONAL—Reward will be paid for information concerning present address of Mrs. E. PRATHER. All information strictly confidential. Write J. H. FRENCH, 3200 West Adams.

PERSONAL—Business man returning to his home in Mexico City desires to represent local business concern in that locality. Can give best of references. Address R, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—DEADBEATS OUR VICTIMS. If they have your money, we'll get it if there's cash. See Mr. Dunbar. NEW HAMPSHIRE DETECTIVES, 100 Bryson Bldg., Phone Exbey 8332.

PERSONAL—Mexico's recognition coming soon. Secure profitable business now. Farming, oil lands. Acreage for colonization. Party spent several years Mexico; oil fields. 6417. 324 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

PERSONAL—Want to go to Europe in a delightful group? Join Miss Fitzgerald's party of select tour. Now forming. Sails July 6th on S.S. Majestic, leaving New York July 6th. References. Call MISS FITZGERALD—
SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY.
for a short time, to have your hair permanent curled by the Nestle Method. Whole head, $15. 607 FIGUEROA.

PERSONAL—
WHY WORRY? CONSULT
MME. YVONNE TYRMAINE,
PERSONAL ADVICE DAILY.
7514 S. SPRING ST. HRS. 10 TO 8.

PERSONAL—Will take 2 or 3 paying guests in beautiful private home in the foothills; grand view; phone, bus, car line. Reference. 228 SAN VICENTE BLVD. Phone 21536, Santa Monica.

PERSONAL—Your boy can attend summer school for the price of his board. Swimming, riding, camping, athletics. Home Army commissioned officer in charge. La Monte Academy, 839 Security Bldg.

PERSONAL—I want a man or lady with $3000 to help me with subdivision; will give $5000 in stock in company, salary and commission; references exchanged. Phone Sunday HOLLY 9437.

PERSONAL—Men and women with large accountance and lucrative income doing a little pleasant work spare time. No investment. No soliciting. 603 DOUGLAS BLDG.

PERSONAL—Cultured college man, middle-aged, desires position as dancing partner to meet party, who will assist him in selective. Address Y, box 588, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—Wanted, a suggestion how can a middle-aged gentleman, refined with means, spend his time profitably. Address T, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Refined, cultured young man wishes to meet refined young lady for afternoons and evenings to assist him in other work; references. 794672.

PERSONAL—Must borrow $100 to finish school; repay $150 in 6 mos. Note secured; Bank ref. proves its good. P. O. BOX 321, Whittier, Cal.

PERSONAL—Owner disconcerned, consult JANICE MEREDITH, Psychic Reader and Crystal Gazer, Apptmt. 24, 317 Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th and Hope.

PERSONAL—Wanted, man of superior personality and sales sense—not a canvasser—to interview persons of education and wealth, who are daily inquiring; large California corporation now being financed; excellent financial returns and permanent connection or right man. Address PK, box 562, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUR HOROSCOPE covering full year, $5 cents. Including extensive reading, valuable daily guide, large pictorial chart, and special forecasts for each month, Satisfaction complete. Try it. Money back if dissatisfied. Give birthdate. Address A. DANIELS, Flatbush station, Box 32, Brooklyn, N. Y.

PERSONAL—Several nice people, fond of music, dancing and social activities, can be accommodated as paying guests in one of Los Angeles' most beautiful homes; everything of the best. Very reasonable expense. Refined, congenial company desired. Address X, box 281, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—Have your PURSE RENOVATED, relined, new handles, mirrors, locks replaced. Broken hinges mended. Samples at reduced prices. Room 438, 215 S. BROADWAY.

PERSONAL—We collect and buy accounts, judgments, locate debtors, witnesses, owners of real estate, etc. Established 14 yrs. FIDELITY MERCANTILE AGENCY AND NATIONAL ADDRESS INVESTIGATORS. 610 BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG.

PERSONAL—Retired widow, accustomed to best society, desires position in family; would act as social secretary, backward children, companion, or will travel; good board, nominal salary. Address V, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—MADAM ADAIR,
ORDAINED ADVISER,
DIVINE HEALER. Appointments DAILY 10 to 12 and 2 to 4. SERVICES SUNDAY 3:15 p.m. Grand ..... South 3079 R.
ARE YOU SICK OR WORRIED?
Let me tell you all affairs of life.
3118 S. Grand ..... South 3079 R.

PERSONAL—Feel no pain from Rheumatism, Neuritis or Sciatica. Don't suffer. Let me relieve it. I never fail. MRS. A. HAILEY, Hair Tinting a specialty. Parlors 2nd floor, 804 S. Hope St. Phone 19892.

PERSONAL—Young woman accustomed to business, speaks French and English, desires position as governess or companion. Traveling preferred. Best references. 761242.

PERSONAL—Middle-aged attorney, notary public, ex-judge, 4 years City Attorney, best local references; charges most reasonable; wishes to meet anyone in need of legal advice. Call at 604 GRANT BLDG. Pico 2865.

PERSONAL — "In 60 years old, but feel like 30," writes Mrs. Sarah Hall, of Ft. ..., the great vitalizing tonic. "You may use my name. It will bring you back." DICKINSON DRUG CO., Distributors, 309 S. Main.

EGYPT & Jerusalem motion-picture record returned and now back at Ship Trade 3 people at half ordinary cost of trip if they will work in picture. 313 STORY BLDG.

PERSONAL—$25 buys in full for housewife, with almost frictionless climate and wonderful view of ocean and mountains. Fine fishing, boating, bathing. Make your own terms. 512 GRANT BLDG.

PERSONAL—Lois translates letters, English-Spanish or Spanish-English; 25 cents per page; and works on typewriter. 654 GLADYS AVE.

PERSONAL—ALWAYS CONSULT THE BEST. CHAS. W. LUCE,
Ordained business and residential adviser. 1140 S. Grand ave. Hours 10-5. 19273.

PERSONAL—Old and bedridden people or paralytics boarded for $25 to $30 month. Address V, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Careful driver will drive your car Sundays and evenings. 781218 Boulevard.

PERSONAL—Young married lady wishes position as pianiste with dancing or popular vocal culture classes. Wil. 6242.

PERSONAL—Reduce Reader Anna Stallo Davison. Many cures. Testimonials, 943½ W. 6th st. 60756.

PERSONAL—Several most silver, latest type electric model. Sell or trade for city lot. Address V box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Small capital and 4 months' light work will keep you for a year. Address V, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—HAIR GROWTH guar. Trial at my Fisk. A. SPIER, Builder, Cubic, 1028 14th.

PERSONAL—Young widow will accompany lady as companion-nurse to Europe or Orient. Address V, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Fire Sale; Transferable membership Los Angeles Athletic Club. Call mornings or evenings, 72974. ROBINSON.

PERSONAL—Mrs. Martin, Divine Healer, 809 W. 11th st. Hours 11 to 1 p.m. Phone BROADWAY 8461.

PERSONAL—MARIE TYLER, CRYSTAL READER, CARDS AND PALMIST. 321½ W. FOURTH ST. PH. MAIN 5741.

PERSONAL—Lady will keep young daughter of business man in return for part time. PHOTOPLAYWRIGHT'S LEAGUE, 1520 Union League Bldg.

PERSONAL—RALPH, PLEASE FORGIVE ME AND COME HOME. ADDIE. 4207 Central ave. Exbey 3164.

PERSONAL—Learn to play auction bridge. Careful attention to beginners. Terms reasonable. 1000 BOOK 2508.

PERSONAL—Tired of late? Crank Lizzie tight, old-time dances. Friday night. METHO 4-4-45. 845 S. Figueroa.

PERSONAL—Free lecture on vibration, health, happiness, success, Monday, 8:30 p.m. 238 METROPOLITAN BLDG. Come.

PERSONAL—Retired gentleman, good penman, typist, bkpr., wants evening work. Address Y, box 980, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—SCENARIOS, STORIES REVISED. Attractive rates on typing MSS. 324 LAUGHLIN BLDG. BDWY. 1517.

PERSONAL—Missing teeth nicely replaced; perfect masticating; correct fits. Painless methods, low fees. Consult DR. LEE, 725½ S. Spring. Pico 4573.

PERSONAL—WHO OWES YOU?
We collect anywhere. FREDERICK RAY, Suite 520, Merritt Bldg., 6th-Hope. Bdwy 6292

PERSONAL—Young lady would like instruction in bridge and other card games. Address X, box 373, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—Mail received, Phone calls received. 324 Laughlin Bldg. Bdwy. 1517. WEST COAST COMMUNICATION BUREAU.

PERSONAL—YOUR SECRET BACK
If we fail to place you. Our graduates are our recommendations. Call 625 BLACK BG.

PERSONAL—Leaving June 1 for New York, will transact any business. Address EXE, TIMES OFFICE, Glendale.

PERSONAL—Room and board in good home reasonable to elderly gentleman who would appreciate same. WEST 6860.

PERSONAL—Nevada laws fully explained, for appointment write, Address W, box 407, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—For hair cut Dr. Miller's Lotions write BOX 942, Station C, Los Angeles.

PERSONAL—Wanted, to reduce expenses to Albuquerque and East. PICO 1029.

PERSONAL—Corset hospital, relocating, repairing, cleaning. Mrs. Howard, Bdy. 2510.

PERSONAL—Piano-repair repairing. F. L. with Mathes, 440 S. Bdwy. Ph. 820905.

PERSONAL—Gentleman going New York, Boston, Chicago, transact business. 72215.

PERSONAL—Phonograph repair shop; M. J. WORRIBERG, 1539 E. 112th st. Utah 21602 or 12588. If you can't call, write.

PERSONAL—Who owes you? No collection, no charge. HIPSON, 210 Bryson Bldg.

PERSONAL—Dietic Healer, Birdie Dunlavay 1405 Moneta, cor. Vernon. B. 211. 10-4

PERSONAL—Wee Sate Stamps, Lib. bonds cashed. 210 WRIGHT-CALLENDER BLDG.

PERSONAL—Expert typewriting, 10c page. 347 WILCOX BLDG. 63630. 18th year.

PERSONAL — Stunning ladies' hats this week, $5 and $6. 720 S. GRAND.

PERSONAL—Young lady will pay $100 cash for unsight piano. 288183

PERSONAL—Portable ironing boards that folds. $2.50 up. HOOKERS, 6th. Hope.

PERSONAL—Will buy diamonds, pay cash. M. LIGHT, 960 Title Guar. Bldg. 60661.

CHURCH NOTICES—Liberal and Orthodox.

MRS. J. FIARDS—Auspices South Side Church. Circles Mon. and Fri., 8 p.m. Readings daily. 918 COTTAGE Pl., at 9th, west of Figueroa. 581647.

MRS. SARA COLLINS, 1530 Pasadena ave. First Spiritualist Church of Hollywood. Services at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening. PHONE 595865.

SPIRITUAL services. 111 W. 3rd. Invited. Prof. Barnagar; 2:30, "Wealth, How to Attract It." Messages, Mrs. Jirak, others.

MRS. B. SIMMONS has moved from 621 West 1st st. to 139½ North Spring. Hotel May.

CHURCH NOTICES—Liberal and Orthodox.

Liberal.

PEOPLE'S SPIRITUALIST CHURCH—Rev. Ione Wagner, Pastor. 1230 and Nave Hampshire Ave., one block from Vermont. Sunday, 1:30 p.m., healing service, 2:30 p.m., Mother's Day program. Flower readings, Rev. Mary Miller. Daylight trumpet voices. Rev. Ione Wagner. Circles, Mrs. Ella Barnett, facilitator, 7:45 p.m., address by Dr. Lorin through the mediumship of the pastor. Special musical program. Messages by regular workers. Wednesday, 2:30 and 8:00 p.m., message service by the above workers. Circles by Mrs. Sadie Herrick and Mrs. Gardner, 4 p.m., healing service Thursday, 2:30, Mrs. Ella R. Gardner. Message service. For private work and classes, see Secretary. Phone WILSHIRE 2831.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH REVELATION. 349 S. Hill st., Ramona Hall. Mrs. Minnie M. Sayers, pastor, and message medium. 1:30, healing. W. G. Sayers and others. Conference, 2:30 special messages. 7:30, service. Mrs. Sayers and others. Poems and music suitable for Mothers' Day, by Mrs. Britton and Manard Tait; 4:00, message circles; 7:45, lecture, Dr. R. F. Austin, subject, "Bodily Infirmities." Spiritual messages, Mrs. Sayers. Vocalist, Mrs. Britton. Prof. Sayers and others.

THE First Spiritualist Temple, 23rd and Stanford—9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., conference, subject, Mother's Day; 2 p.m., healing services; 2:30, lesson on self-healing; 3:30, message circle; 6:30, class study of mediumship; 8 p.m., evening devoted to messages from your own people. Mrs. Nottingham, Mrs. Pelle Nothern, Mrs. Smith, 1854 Webb, Mary C. Wheeler. Special music Monday, 8 p.m., message circle by Mrs. Nottingham, Thursday, 2:30, the Sunshine Club, 8 p.m., entitled "Mrs. Jesse Moseley." Lesson circle by Mrs. McVicker, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Pelle Nothern, Mrs. Nottingham, Mrs. Vlasek, Mr. Gulbert, Mrs. Mary C. Vlasek, Pastor.

SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF ELIJAH, 232 South Hill. Sunday, 2 p.m., healing, flower message, 3 p.m., lecture, flower message, 7:30, lecture, followed by messages. Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p.m., all messages.

SPIRITUALIST TEMPLE OF SCIENCE. Muriel Worrell, pastor. Readings daily. 753½ S. HILL ST.

REV. MAY STREET will give readings daily. Advice on all affairs of life. 1628 MAPLE AVE.

IRA L. GILLFORD. Advice daily and evenings. Circles Mon., Wed., Fri. 8 p.m. 1240 S. Grand. 10201. C.S.S.A. credentials

MRS. HUMPHREYS, ordained psychic with State charter. 1234 S. Hill. All welcome.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEM'T'S Miscellaneous.

EDISON ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., INC., ONTARIO, CALIFORNIA.
Will accept contracts for manufacture of light machinery or appliances, and from castings or metal parts of all kinds completely finished.

1000 cards printed.....$2.00
100, 50c to $1; linen, 75c to.....$1.25
1000 blotters printed.....$4.75
1000 tags printed, $3.00 to.....$5.00
Other printing in proportion.
ROYAL CARL PRESS, 412 S. Main st.

EXPERT typewriting, lite page. 347 WILCOX BLDG.; 63630; 18th year.

WATCH HOSPITAL.
This week we will repair any American watch for $1. Parts furnished and sold at wholesale. Swiss watches especially well worth guaranteed. ELGOUIN JEWELRY CO. 4th floor, Lissner Bldg., 524 So. Spring st.

RADIO parts made to order; plant equipped with 2 mill machines, 5 lathes, 1 screen machine. We also do nickel-plating. All kinds of electrical and mechanical apparatus repaired. TANKLE MFG. CO., basement Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill.

DICTATION OF ALL KINDS. Addressing, multigraphing. Mailing lists. Printing. Long-carriage typewriter for special work. Notary Public, 25c name. Expert typewriting. PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, 322 Pantheon Mutual Bldg., 6th & Grand.

LETTERS, TYPEWRITTEN. DICTATION. Manuscripts, accurate typed, 60c; 1000 words. Multig., Mimeogr., Cir. Letter campaigns, Not. Pub., 25c name. Address, La-wall, expert, Cowell PUBLIC STENOG., 421 Pacific Finance Bldg., 6th & Olive.

TOURISTS interested in cutting gems, native or foreign, are invited to see our plant in operation. GOLDEN STATE GEM CO., 726-8 San Pedro st.

STOP! STOP! One dollar teaches you to make cloth flowers. An ironing-board pad FREE with instructions. Send today. REVELATION MFG. CO., Los Angeles.

BARGAIN—While they last, only a few left. No. 2 and 4 automatic hot water heaters. Call and see them at 115 WINSTON ST.

FROM GARRET TO CELLAR in 1 day, windows washed, rugs cleaned, house vacuumed. THE ACME CLEANERS, Pico 1080.

WHO OWES YOU?
No collection, no charge. FLETCHER, Inc. 416 S. Spring Bldg. 67460. M. 4808.

RAG Carpet and Rug Weaving. KETCH LM'S, 1794 Bellevue ave. Ph. Wils. 3967.

I REPAIR, buy, sell anything electrical. Cut Rate Electric, 744 S. Spring. 10810.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEM'T'S Miscellaneous.

1000 PRINTED cards, $2.25; lines.....$3.25
1000 printed bond letterheads or env.$4.00
1000 linen letterheads or env.....$5.00
1000 compliment or visiters.....$3.00
1000 lecture programs.....$3.00
1000 printed allotters.....$5.00
1000 billheads or statements.....$4.00
500 sheets legal numbered paper.$2.00
25 wedding announcements or inv.$2.50
Pancera Printing Plant, 212 Mercantile Pl., Branch, 1310 American ave., Long Beach.

PRINTED cards for 100, 50c; BLUE LINE PRINT PRINTERS, 631 S. San Pedro.

TYPEWRITING all kinds. Special rates on manuscripts. MISS GILBERT, Pico 4360.

$1.75 FOR 500 business cards. 102 N. SPRING ST., ROOM 235.

BUSINESS LETTERS TYPEWRITTEN, 12½c. 400 Wright-Callender Bldg., 4th & Hill.

LOS ANGELES CAN CO., 703-715 N. AVE. 20. PHONE LINCOLN 269.

Attorneys and Counselors.

ALL Legal matters, advice free. 240 DOUGLAS BLDG., 3rd & Spring. 63042. Open eves. Wed., Fri. evenings. 8 to 9 Sundays, 11-12.

E. R. HEATH, 834 San Fernando Bldg., Fourth and Main; phone Main 2626. Cases of all kinds. Fees and costs payable in installments if desired. Long practice.

FREE LEGAL ADVICE—
A. G. REILLY, ATTORNEY
Suite 420 Western Mutual Life Bldg.

ADVICE free. C. C. CAPWELL, attorney, general practice, private, confidential. 204 Western Mutual Bldg., 621 W. 3rd st.

C. S. HARKINS, the Poor Man's Attorney, 522-3 WILCOX BLDG., 2nd and Spring.

FREE advice, moderate fee cases, personal injuries. Phone SOUTH 4822.

Auctions and Auctioneers.

BANKRUPT SALE—

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Trustee of the estate of B. Freeman, Bankrupt, will sell on

WEDNESDAY, May, 17, 1922, at 11 a.m.,

at 704 Higgins Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal., Tomlo, to the highest bidder, the stock of merchandise, store furniture and fixtures, together with a lease on the premises at 4158-60 So. Vermont ave., Los Angeles, California, said property is inventoried as follows:

Stock of Groceries	$1,384.15
Furniture and fixtures	1,000.00
Less encumbrances	871.20
(purchaser to pay balance)	
Restaurant fixtures	422.50
Equities in restaurant fixtures	48.00
(purchaser to pay balance due)	
Total	$4,148.65

VALUABLE LEASE—FREE RENT.

In connection with the foregoing property will be sold the lease of said store premises, expiring August 31, 1922, said lease carrying a rental of $150 per month.

Note: Space for meat market and fruit stand already in; lot $450, thus giving free rent for grocery and restaurant departments.

The foregoing premises and all of the assets above enumerated may be inspected all day Monday and Tuesday, May 15th and 16th, at 4158-60 So. Vermont Avenue. The lease on the entire store premises may be had by application to the said Trustee, at the office of the undersigned at any time up to the hour of sale.

TERMS OF SALE: A certified check for 25% to accompany bid and the balance payable upon confirmation of the sale by the Court, which will be applied for forthwith.

Right reserved to reject any and all bids and to sell as a whole without purging any reason therefor.

For further information apply to

WM. H. MOORE, JR., TRUSTEE,
704 Higgins Building,
Los Angeles, California.

BANKRUPT AUCTION SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, Trustee in Bankruptcy of the estate of the Cocanut Pandoria Co., Bankrupt, will on

TUESDAY, MAY 16th, beginning at 10 A.M. at 1017 East Sixth street, Los Angeles, California,

offer at public auction the assets of said bankrupt, consisting of machinery, especially of the following equipment of the Manufacturing Factory operated by said Bankrupt:

LARGE BARREL CHURNS
WIRE PULLEYS, BELTS AND SHAFTING, HANGERS AND ASSORTED PULLEYS; BELTING, RUBBER HOSE, ROTARY PUMP, MOTORS;

ROUND STEAM JACKETED TANK, LARGE JACKETED COOLING SYSTEM CUMMINS EVA

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMT'S Miscellaneous.

Contractors and Builders.

SURETY BUILDING & FINANCE CO.

PLANS—CONSTRUCT—FINANCE.
A complete organization awaits your wants. Let us help you, save your designing fees, get building problems, largest any work completed the modern, workmanlike and substantial. Talk with our architectural clients if alone or have built. Extend us the courtesy of an interview or let our representative call upon you.
SUITE 710 FAY BLDG.
THIRD STREET AT HILL.
MAIN 3007.

BLAZER INVESTMENT CO.

If you desire to build your own home, let us help you finance it. We are in a position to loan and erect your home on small monthly payments. Let us explain our plan to you.
Suite 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Blazer Bldg. 7th and Broadway.

JOHN KING—

If you desire to build your own home, let us help you finance it. We are in a position to loan and erect your home on small monthly payments. Let us explain our plan to you.
Suite 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Blazer Bldg. 7th and Broadway.

[illegible] Contractors and Builders, [illegible] Bldg. [illegible] Main 1441

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—SALESMEN.
ONE OF L. A.'S OLDEST AND LARGEST REALTY OFFICES HAS JUST OPENED AN ACTIVE SURVIVORS' DEPARTMENT AND CAN USE A FEW MORE LIVE WIRE SALESMEN WHO ARE LOOKING FOR A DESIRABLE AND PERMANENT CONNECTION. GOOD OFFICE LEADS FURNISHED AS WELL AS TRACT DATA. OWNERSHIP OF CAR ADVANTAGEOUS BUT NOT ABSOLUTELY ESSENTIAL. SEE MR. LEE, SALES MANAGER, ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

WANTED—Rock salesman, start out today, make your sale and receive your check tonight. We want your time on that basis for 60 days of extensive selling on a street-car advertising method of the first magnitude. A one-sell proposition. Call corporation. Liberal commission; plenty of literature and at AAA reference. 909 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

WANTED — Distributor for world-famous Wishire beverages, exclusive territory now being allotted. Get the benefit of our $100,000 advertising campaign. No investment required. Address
REDONDO PACKING CORPORATION,
716-719 Merritt Bldg., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Salesmen, if you could offer a business man high-grade pencils with his ad imprinted in gold, in quantities as small as a single gross, cheaper than he buys his ordinary pencils, or he could use them himself or as an advertising novelty, wouldn't you think you had a real live proposition? Hurry sales, big commissions. MR. HOBBS, sales manager, 25 Church St., New York City.

WANTED—MAY SALESMEN!
Greatest 50 cent hat line made. Quality unexcelled. Prices right. Five more high-class salesmen desired. Unique opportunity for salesman with automobile. Splendid territory. Season opens this week. Samples light, remainder to carry. Exclusive territory. Write quick. Address
COMMONWEALTH HARVEST HAT CO.,
Dept. L, 22nd & Washington st., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—

Established 20 Producing Corporation paying monthly dividends desires contract to responsible brokers and salesmen. Investigate. Address Box 1494, POSTOFFICE BOX 1494, Muskogee, Okla.

WANTED—SALESMEN and WOMEN, permanent, taking orders, men's, women's, children's underwear sold home to home, manufacturer; prices low. We deliver; big profits; no capital. Call afternoon between 1 and 5. Apply at 1029 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG.

WANTED—SALESMEN MANAGERS, for San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, Imperial and Ventura counties. Wanted men who can finance themselves until their own work builds them up. Managers wanted for your own agents. Possibilities are unlimited. Write quick, stating experience. Address
ADOLPH LOWE'S, INC.,
1201 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

WANTED—Salesman, if you could offer a business man high-grade pencils with his ad imprinted in gold, in quantities as small as a single gross, cheaper than he buys his ordinary pencils, or he could use them himself or as an advertising novelty, wouldn't you think you had a real live proposition? Hurry sales, big commissions. MR. HOBBS, sales manager, 25 Church St., New York City.

WANTED—MAY SALESMEN!
Greatest 50 cent hat line made. Quality unexcelled. Prices right. Five more high-class salesmen desired. Unique opportunity for salesman with automobile. Splendid territory. Season opens this week. Samples light, remainder to carry. Exclusive territory. Write quick. Address
COMMONWEALTH HARVEST HAT CO.,
Dept. L, 22nd & Washington st., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—

Established 20 Producing Corporation paying monthly dividends desires contract to responsible brokers and salesmen. Investigate. Address Box 1494, POSTOFFICE BOX 1494, Muskogee, Okla.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN 24-30 YEARS, WITH GOOD APPEARANCE AND ADDRESS; HIGH-SCHOOL EDUCATION PREFERRED. FOR POSITION IN MANAGEMENT OF MERCHANDISING PLAN. WE CAN NOW PLACE SEVERAL CAPABLE MEN AND INAUGURATE ORGANIZATION. $50 PER WEEK UPWARD. SEE MR. RASBA, 9-12, EXACTION LIGHT CO., 620 F. HILL.

WANTED—

High class salesmen for gilt edge securities to be sold in this territory. Good men can make $4000 per month. Leads furnished. Men with car preferred.
Address E. L. Mayo,
404 Sturgeon Bldg.,
Santa Ana, Cal.
Telephone 1060-J.

WANTED—We want a man between the ages of 25 and 45, one who is big enough to be his own boss. Interesting work; good pay; opportunity to advance to $7500 per year if man measures up to our standard. Preference given to resident of 3 years. Call 11 o'clock sharp Monday morning, 1305 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—Local automobile distributors handling nationally-advertised line of 6-cylinder cars, has opening for real salesmen who can produce. Salesmen must own demonstrator and the representation will be permanent. See MR. WILKINS, 1017 S. Grand ave., Monday or Tuesday.

WANTED—SALESMEN to sell the American Magazine in clubs with other leading publications on a monthly payment basis. Our permanent salesmen earn from $60 to $100 per week. See MR. PALACE, 701 GROSSE BLDG.

WANTED—SALESMAN or promoter, party to finance and operate California, gold mining claims, also chains Ranchburg, with rare ore proposition. Will make liberal deal right party to handle. PHONE BROADWAY 3132.

WANTED—Men are you over 25? Married? Ambitious? Willing to work for advancement? Capable of hustling? If so, we have $150 a week for you. SILVER-CHAMBERLIN CO., 420 W. Pico st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Salesman with auto, who can sell gasoline pumps and other service station equipment. Don't apply unless experienced. Good proposition. 212 W. PICO.

WANTED—Salesman, vineyard help, easy terms, sell what the people want. Big commissions paid. $1500 per month. Call VALLEY VINEYARDS CO., 206 W. 2nd st.

WANTED—Exp. shoe salesman. Must have best references. Apply 1st floor, 142 S. Main.

WANTED—Reliable firm wants live-wire salesman to sell orange and lemon juices and candied peels to Los Angeles trade. Splendid opportunity for man who can produce. Our prices may be below others. Therefore are meritorious and will not repair. Call immediately, 1229 HIBERMAN BLDG.

WANTED—Life-wire, established and responsible brokerage firm desires several high-grade salesmen to sell stock in $1,000,000 corporation just being organized. Splendid proposition, wonderful future. Exceptional opportunity for right men. Apply in person at 1020 CROCKER BLDG. Only ready to work on. Further leads for right men. Strict call. Address YD, box 578, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Salesman capable of representing responsible corp., interviewing prospects, closing deals. Can make $5000 to $10,000 per year. Investigate. Address
Securities preferred, Prospects furnished. Full particulars and interview by appointment. PHONE 61473 for appointment. Sunday interview 1 to 5. Monday 8:30 to 12.

WANTED—
Advertising salesman who can sell space to local monthly publication of unusual merit. If you can hit the ball for five figures every day and are not satisfied to be just a living this is your opportunity. Address F. W. 302, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Salesman, a high-class proposition to be sold to church-going people. Endorsed by the heads of the local organizations in the church world. Must be free to co-operate. Call afternoons between 1 and 5. Apply at 1029 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG.

WANTED—Salesmen, A few more good men to sell our special $1 policies. Only men who can produce need apply. NATIONAL CASUALTY COMPANY, 900 Garland Bldg., 740 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Tire salesman with local experience selling the corporations. Must be a high-class salesman; a good opportunity for the right man. L. A. TIRE & VULCANIZING CO., 1238 East 7th st.

WANTED—Experienced leasing man for wholesale and manufacturing district. Exceptional opportunity and proposition for the right man. MAX ELFNER, J. W. LEWIS CO., 502 Security Bldg.

WANTED—Salesmen, four, five workers for road work, to interview merchants, banks and doctors, $150 per week set easily. Call between 9 and 10 a. m. Bring samples to carry; nothing to sell. no delivering. 400 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—I want an honest, ambitious, intelligent salesman, over 28 years of age, who would appreciate a steady opportunity. Call 2 to 4 o'clock, 4326 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

WANTED—A good salesman to handle agricultural land in Mexico. Liberal commission to right party. Call Sunday 9 to 12, 415 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

WANTED—Salesman to sell goods to hardware, sporting goods and furniture trade in Los Angeles and vicinity. Manager, 521 MASON BLDG.

WANTED—Experienced associates to work up auction line of real estate and furniture. We sold many residences, income properties and personals lately. Liberal terms. Call 1149 S. HOBART BLVD., Westlake Ave. 78672.

WANTED—Salesman, memorandum, permanent, school 100 to start. Exceptional advancement opportunities. International Correspondence Schools. See MR. BUDE, from 2 to 6, 615 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 2nd and Hill.

WANTED—The best seller to the world at $2. Everybody has one. Salesmen and agents are coining money. Write quick. FARGO-VAWTER CO., INC., 256 S. Hill st.

WANTED—Salesman. Wholesale dry goods local, to call on retail merchants. Good manufacturers. Give references, experience and salary expected. Address X, box 545, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—AGGRESSIVE MEN AS TERRITORY DISTRIBUTORS FOR ELECTRO TO BE USED IN STORAGE BATTERIES. APPLY ELECTRO MANUFACTURING CO., INC., 1907 E. 37TH.

WANTED—Solicitor to work up dry cleaning route, high commission and weekly salary to right man. 1340 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—Salesman to sell moor-making and sell phonographs. MR. MOOR, 2112 FIRST.

WANTED—High class bond salesman of unquestioned integrity. A good proposition to desirable party. Call Monday, 302 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—Salesman, experienced with local trade to call on tailors. 519 SUMNER.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—SALESMEN.
Big manufacturer, extending business to Coast, has opening for district manager. Man must be aggressive and come well recommended. Permanent future. Phone owner, Room 800 HOTEL HAYWARD, after 7 p.m., for appointment.

WANTED—Life insurance salesmen are offered a high-class connection and liberal contract for both full and part time employment with a company having a solid record for 28 years. A splendid opportunity to make big money. Open territory in all parts of Southern California. Call or write FREDERICK BEUTEL & CO., 712-14 G. T. Johnson Bldg., Los Angeles.

WANTED—
STOCK SALESMEN.
I want 5 clean cut, top-notch salesmen. Something different from the ordinary stock selling. Only those of proven ability and can close need apply.
C. K. DGERSON, 713 Story Bldg.
Phone 60874.

WANTED—Specialty grocery salesmen, big proposition for producers. 1321 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

WANTED—Specialty salesman to work retail groc. trade, R.H.B., Box 74, Arcade Sta.

WANTED—Exp. salesman call on wholesale confec. trade, R.H.B., Box 74, Arcade Sta.

WANTED—A-1 office furniture salesman. All answers used confidentially. Address Y, box 1445, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Experienced business real estate office salesman who can do things. 625 UNION OIL BLDG. Phone 13010.

WANTED—Good real estate salesman. Monday; good proposition. 1112 N. VERMONT, Hollywood.

WANTED—Sell bibs and white enamel Los Angeles auto plates, $1 set. AUTO HOME PLATE, 710 Pac. Elec. Bldg.

WANTED—Experienced gas radiator salesman. Good opening for producer. Address W, box 500, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Neat appearing business man. Apply 8th floor, 228 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—A good business change salesman. 921 BLACK STONE BLDG.

WANTED—Real estate salesman with car. Apply 6507 MONETA AVE.

WANTED—Salesman for shop. Cut furs, to remodel. Sam, 1210 SO. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—salesman wanted with car. ACME, 302 Delta Bldg., 428 spring.

WANTED—Live automobile salesmen; big prop., 132 N. BDWY., 216 Thorpe.

WANTED—Experienced cigar salesman. Apply Monday, 200 GLENDALE BLVD.

Trades.

WANTED—

Automobile Mechanic.

A desirable permanent position is open to a THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED all around truck repair man. We want a MECHANIC with a long record behind for our investigation, not a beginner or a "hasbeen." If you, then you can qualify. Apply to
BARKER BROS., INC.,
Broadway at Seventh.
724 So. Broadway.

WANTED—

A-1 DRAPERY MAN.
Must be thoroughly experienced in laundrywork, work, measuring and fitting curtains, also all around drapery work. Steady position. Good wages, ideal working conditions, 54½-day week. Apply
MR. B. F. BARRINGER,
PASADENA FURNITURE CO.,
83-91 N. Raymond ave., Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—MEN, I HAVE BEEN TEACHING and successfully selling men for years in Los Angeles; have sent my students to all parts of the world; many of them are now in business for themselves; men from the ordinary walks of life, such as farmers, teamsters, laborers, etc.; now they are on easy street. You can be next; you can't make a fish pause out of a user's ear, but I can make you a salesman. Call 1 to 5 p.m. daily, 1017 Brockman Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

WANTED—Painter that can hustle work. I have all tools. 50-50. Address R, box 226, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Carpenter contractors to figure on construction of one or more bungalows. ERNEST ANDERSON, 417 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—Man to work on chairs, steady work. Apply HATWOOD-WAKEFIELD CO., 215 East 6th st.

WANTED—FRAME MAKERS. FURNITURE FACTORY. MURDOCK & JONAS, 1761 E. 9TH ST.

WANTED—Presser for custom-made skirts and dresses. Call 810 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG.

WANTED—Automobile mechanics, latter-day automotive agencies (Apeco.); 1877 So. Hope st. Phone 24708.

WANTED—A-1 automobile mechanic. Permanent job. Apply in person at 2966 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—Mill repair man. All around man, understand refrigeration and pipe fitting. STANDARD FELT CO., West Alhambra.

WANTED—Boot-maker to do upper fitting and lasting; new work. WANGERIN SHOE MFG. CO., 328 S. HILL st.

WANTED—First-class jeweler and platinum worker. ARTHUR M. KEM & JEWELRY CO., 226 Metropolitan Bldg.

WANTED—Linotype operator for job plant. Night work. Steady position for right man. RADIE PRINTING CO., 216 W. 2nd st.

WANTED—10 plumbers. American plan shop; apply Thomas L. Baker, 313 WEST 8TH ST. Call 8:30 a.m. Cal. Strike on.

WANTED—Good cementian for job power. EMPIRE PRINTING CO., 234 N. San Pedro.

WANTED — Assistant cutter on custom shirts with short sleeve. MACHIN SHIRT CO., 1 E. CANADIAN.

WANTED—Several good pouch carpenters, RANDALL, 1401 S. Hill, call this morning.

WANTED—Experienced auto trimmer; steady. ATLAS AUTO WORKS, 1238 S. Hope.

WANTED—Machinist's helper or floor man. See MR. BUETTER, FRANK J. KIMBALL CO., 1850 E. 16th.

WANTED—Pitter, for ornamental iron work. BAYER-BOTSCHER CO., Stanton and Santa Fe.

WANTED—Bookbinder, only 1st class presser or ladies' and gentlemen's garments, also tailoress. Steady work. Good wages. Near San Francisco. Give full particulars and present wages. Address Box 2776 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—First-class steam shovel operator for Burrows revolving shovel. Must also be able to operate crane. Permanent to right party. Must have first-class references. Address P. O. BOX 295, Tampa, Fla.

WANTED—Experienced airbrush operator. Apply at WICKERCRAFT, 403 S. Raymond ave.

WANTED—First-class sash and door setter. One who can do some planing preferred. Apply 201 N. Ave. 21, Highland Park.

WANTED—4 or 5 chain carpenters, Friday morning; wages $7. HADLEY & DODGE, Beverly Hills Station.

WANTED—First-class engineer, draftsman, tool-maker and machinist; small investment required. 1006 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED—2 first-class carpenter foremen. Apply 2314 SANTA FE AVE., 9 o'clock Monday.

WANTED—First-class plumber. Call 6 to 7 a.m. or 6 to 8 p.m. Boyle 2000, 402 SOTO.

WANTED—Brass molders, core makers, metal pattern makers. TILLEY BRASS MFG. CO., 3209 Boaz, near 32nd and Hooper.

WANTED—Ad compositor on afternoon paper; permanent position. POMONA PRESS, Pomona.

WANTED—2 first-class showcase cabinet-makers. Apply Mon. morning. 665 E. CENTRAL.

WANTED—First-class carpenters. Call Mon. morning, 3437 CARLTON WAY, near Western Ave. and Holly. Blvd.

WANTED—Sheet metal worker, steady job to all-around first-class mechanic. Apply 638 MAPLE AVE.

WANTED—sheet metal worker on auto truck body and cabs. MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY, Burbank, Cal.

WANTED—4 first-class finishers. Monday. 2225 DE LONGPRE. Off Harbor. G. C. Pro. 5867.

WANTED—First-class commercial auto body builders, wages, leaders' helper. Steady job. FRANK NOGNES, 227 E. Market. Pico 5867.

WANTED—Printers, (compositors, Pressmen, Feeders, Linotypers, Bookbinders who want positions to register with MASTER PRINTERS' ASSOCIATION 419 Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED — Licensed stationary engineer. Must understand refrigeration and oil-burning maintenance. Apply PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

WANTED—Map draftsmen. Must be good letterers for work with large public utility corporation. Apply Rm. 3, mezz. floor, KERCKHOFF BLDG.

WANTED—Gas appliance fitter and service man with tools. Steady position for capable man. State local experience. Address S, box 375, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Painter for inside work; experienced in handling air brush. Apply 3017 S. Grand ave., Monday or Tuesday.

WANTED—Two experienced bench men on furniture work. Apply Monday morning. MR. GILBERT, Manhattan Furniture Co., 900 McGarry.

WANTED—Plasterers, A-1, in San Francisco and Oakland; guarantee 1½ hours; $10 per day. Apply W. J. CONEENY, room 321, 811 Sth. city.

WANTED—Bookbinders, finisher, job shop; state experience; steady job and good wages. Address T, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Riveters and scalerers with experience on galvanized corrugated steel tanks. NATIONAL TANK & MFG. CO., Santa Fe ave. and 11th st.

WANTED—All-around printer, capable of taking charge of country office; managing shop. 800 FAIR OAKS, SOUTH PASADENA.

WANTED—Carpenter to figure on flats and apts.; must be a finisher; also plumber and helper. Address Y, box 500, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Draftsman for ornamental iron and brass work. BAYER-BOTSCHER CO., Stanton and Santa Fe.

WANTED—Experienced draftsman by Pasadena architect; steady; address box 106, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—Experienced, all around baker. No other apply. Apply 1641 S. REID ST. Call after 9 a.m.

WANTED—First-class upholsterer. None but reliable need apply. MRS. BROWN, 1029 Mission st., South Pasadena.

WANTED—Air brush man, experienced on automobile hardwood finishing. 2416 MISSION ST.

WANTED—11 AUTO BODY AND FENDER MEN. RELIABLE MECHANICAL WORKS, 1446-48 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—Two all around painters. Long job if you suit. 94 VERMONT AVE.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Trades.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BUSHELMEN IN MEN'S READY-TO-WEAR. APPLY FOREMAN & CLARK, 8TH & BROADWAY.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED
SHORT KNIFE CUTTER
FOR LADIES' SKIRTWEAR.
STEADY WORK TO RIGHT PARTY.
BENJAMIN KAPLAN & CO.,
757 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—Contractor or a carpenter who can figure on lumber and take full charge to build a house for me. State wages and full particulars. Address T, box 266, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Printer to handle first-class commercial jobs, platen shop. Miller feeder. Right man can acquire interest. FRANKLIN WOODWARD, 631 Lowe's State Bldg.

WANTED—Electrician with stock who desires a live location, can earn five rent on expenses on side. Address V, box 1190, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced card writer for six weeks starting May 25th. State salary. HUNT'S SHOW CARD SHOP, 427 S. Broadway.

WANTED—

SHOE FACTORY HELP.
10 experienced shoe upper cutters. 134 N. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—Lathe man and auto mechanic. Must have at least 10 years' experience. Steady work. Apply 1200 S. HILL, between 11 and 12 Sunday.

WANTED—Baker, at once, doughnut factory, exceptional opportunity for dependable man. GAR. 2083. Sunday before 11 a.m.

WANTED—Electrician helper, must have experience fixture assembling and hanging or conduit work. call Sunday 9-11. 2708 S. MAIN.

WANTED—Plaster model, mold makers. Wages in proportion to ability. HENRY DECORATIVE MARBLE STONE CO., 631 W. Washington st.

WANTED—Machinist. With at least 5 yrs. experience on lathe. Steady job. STANDARD FELT CO., West Alhambra, Cal.

WANTED—A job compositor. A good job for a good man. $30 per week. Apply right if reliable. Apply 372 W. 40TH PLACE.

WANTED—20 carpenters, good live hustlers, for right man. PLAIN DEALER, Anaheim.

WANTED—Stamping press man on jewelry presses; must have references. J. A. MEYERS, 620 Metropolitan Bldg.

WANTED—Painters and paper hangers, 1st-class men, $6 day. Call this morning, before 9 o'clock. 1 ROYLE AVE. Ask for Mr. Hall.

WANTED—Pattern maker. Apply pattern shop, FRANK J. KIMBALL CO., 1850 E. 16th.

WANTED—Pitch spreaders' job. Call for SUPT. BARTON, 2523 E. 20th st., near Santa Fe ave., Vernon.

WANTED—MEN, I HAVE BEEN TEACHING and successfully selling men for years in Los Angeles; have sent my students to all parts of the world; many of them are now in business for themselves; men from the ordinary walks of life, such as farmers, teamsters, laborers, etc.; now they are on easy street. You can be next; you can't make a fish pause out of a user's ear, but I can make you a salesman. Call 1 to 5 p.m. daily, 1017 Brockman Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

WANTED—Painter that can handle work. I have all tools. 50-50. Address R, box 226, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Carpenter contractors to figure on construction of one or more bungalows. ERNEST ANDERSON, 417 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—Men to work on chairs, steady work. Apply HATWOOD-WAKEFIELD CO., 215 East 6th st.

WANTED—FRAME MAKERS. FURNITURE FACTORY. MURDOCK & JONAS, 1761 E. 9TH ST.

WANTED—Presser for custom-made skirts and dresses. Call 810 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG.

WANTED—Automobile mechanics, latter-day automotive agencies (Apeco.); 1877 So. Hope st. Phone 24708.

WANTED—A-1 automobile mechanic. Permanent job. Apply in person at 2966 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—Mill repair man. All around man, understand refrigeration and pipe fitting. STANDARD FELT CO., West Alhambra.

WANTED—Boot-maker to do upper fitting and lasting; new work. WANGERIN SHOE MFG. CO., 328 S. HILL st.

WANTED—First-class jeweler and platinum worker. ARTHUR M. KEM & JEWELRY CO., 226 Metropolitan Bldg.

WANTED—Linotype operator for job plant. Night work. Steady position for right man. RADIE PRINTING CO., 216 W. 2nd st.

WANTED—10 plumbers. American plan shop; apply Thomas L. Baker, 313 WEST 8TH ST. Call 8:30 a.m. Cal. Strike on.

WANTED—Good cementian for job power. EMPIRE PRINTING CO., 234 N. San Pedro.

WANTED — Assistant cutter on custom shirts with short sleeve. MACHIN SHIRT CO., 1 E. CANADIAN.

WANTED—Several good pouch carpenters, RANDALL, 1401 S. Hill, call this morning.

WANTED—Experienced auto trimmer; steady. ATLAS AUTO WORKS, 1238 S. Hope.

WANTED—Machinist's helper or floor man. See MR. BUETTER, FRANK J. KIMBALL CO., 1850 E. 16th.

WANTED—Pitter, for ornamental iron work. BAYER-BOTSCHER CO., Stanton and Santa Fe.

WANTED—Bookbinder, only 1st class presser or ladies' and gentlemen's garments, also tailoress. Steady work. Good wages. Near San Francisco. Give full particulars and present wages. Address Box 2776 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—First-class steam shovel operator for Burrows revolving shovel. Must also be able to operate crane. Permanent to right party. Must have first-class references. Address P. O. BOX 295, Tampa, Fla.

WANTED—Experienced airbrush operator. Apply at WICKERCRAFT, 403 S. Raymond ave.

WANTED—First-class sash and door setter. One who can do some planing preferred. Apply 201 N. Ave. 21, Highland Park.

WANTED—4 or 5 chain carpenters, Friday morning; wages $7. HADLEY & DODGE, Beverly Hills Station.

WANTED—First-class engineer, draftsman, tool-maker and machinist; small investment required. 1006 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED—2 first-class carpenter foremen. Apply 2314 SANTA FE AVE., 9 o'clock Monday.

WANTED—First-class plumber. Call 6 to 7 a.m. or 6 to 8 p.m. Boyle 2000, 402 SOTO.

WANTED—Brass molders, core makers, metal pattern makers. TILLEY BRASS MFG. CO., 3209 Boaz, near 32nd and Hooper.

WANTED—Ad compositor on afternoon paper; permanent position. POMONA PRESS, Pomona.

WANTED—2 first-class showcase cabinet-makers. Apply Mon. morning. 665 E. CENTRAL.

WANTED—First-class carpenters. Call Mon. morning, 3437 CARLTON WAY, near Western Ave. and Holly. Blvd.

WANTED—Sheet metal worker, steady job to all-around first-class mechanic. Apply 638 MAPLE AVE.

WANTED—sheet metal worker on auto truck body and cabs. MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY, Burbank, Cal.

WANTED—4 first-class finishers. Monday. 2225 DE LONGPRE. Off Harbor. G. C. Pro. 5867

WANTED—HELP—Female. Trades.

WANTED—

WE NEED 10 EXPERIENCED SHIRT OPERATORS FOR OUR WORK SHIRT DEPARTMENT. IF YOU ARE AN EXPERIENCED SHIRT OPERATOR THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE STEADY EMPLOYMENT IN OUR NEW PLANT. APPLY ALL WEEK. ERDMENTEIN-LOUIS CO. 751 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—

OPERATORS, CORDERS, BUTTONHOLE MAKERS AND TUCKERS, TO WORK ON LADIES' NECKWEAR. BENJAMIN KAPLAN & CO., 707 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—

POWER MACHINE OPERATORS APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR, THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—

OPERATORS, 2 NEEDLE AND SINGLE NEEDLE SEWING MACHINES. EXPERIENCED ON KHAKI CLOTHING. STEADY WORK. GOOD PAY. MYERS MANUFACTURING CO., 120 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—Dressmakers work at home. Male. Call forenoon. Good wages. 3110 BELLEVUE BLVD.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATORS, SEWING BATHROBES. CALL LOUNG-ING ROBE MFG. CO., 204 E. 5TH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TICK SEWERS. MATTRESS FACTORY. MURDOCK & JOHNSON, 1702 E. 9TH ST.

WANTED — Lady learn beautifying, also show lady to care for boy 4½ and do light housework. Call 601 WEST VERNON AVE. Monday, 9 to 12.

WANTED—Lady experienced in cafeteria meat cutter. Short hours. Call Monday A.M. 650 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—Experienced girl for candy, soda fountain and light lunch. DEABOLD'S CONFECTIONERY, 6452 Hollywood Blvd.

WANTED—First-class waitresses. Cash bonus. No Sundays. Apply Sunday after 10 a.m. FOX CAFETERIA, 5539 Sunset Blvd.

WANTED — Experienced, all-around dishwasher and porter. Inquire after 2 p.m. 131 E. MAIN.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—Scientific, 10 years' active in teaching ballroom dancing. Good pay. Permanent positions. Call today. NATIONAL ACADEMY OF DANCING, 730 S. Grand ave.

WANTED—Dramatic coloratura soprano. Vaudeville. Twilight rehearsals. Stage sex. Miss BOOTH, Lascola Hotel, 2-5 p.m.

WANTED—Practical nurse, family two, $40 month. Phone Wil. 619.

Investment Required.

WANTED—Woman of intelligence and refinement who are capable of making a success of a business of their own to call at 311 S. Hill st. and interview Mr. Lee, or address P. O. box 1, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman wishing permanent home for cooking and general housework for adults; 1 child; $40. West Side. Call 571151.

WANTED—Settled colored or foreign woman to keep house, mother and baby. Very light work, but must stay on place. Call today 1240 S. Los Angeles St., suite 202, public health building.

WANTED—Reliable woman for general housework, family of 3, good home, good wages. Apply 6082 GUILMORE BLVD., Monday morning. West 6th st. car. Go HOLLYWOOD.

WANTED—Competent white girl for general housework in small family. Must be good cook. 12 hours. Phone Wilshire 1000 or call 1000 Country Club Rd., Apt. 2, Wilshire Blvd.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman wishing permanent home for cooking and general housework; 2 adults, 1 child; $40. Call 571151.

WANTED—Good competent woman for cooking and washing on table, must go home nights. Wil. 4272. 301 S. OXFORD.

WANTED — Middle-aged housekeeper in country, good home and wages, two adults. Address Y, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A refined, white woman, who will assist mother in home entertaining; no housework; $60 to start. Call 1000 Country Club Rd., Apt. 2, Wilshire Blvd.

WANTED—White girl, general housework, 2 in family, $60. 1716 W. 81ST ST. ANDREWS PLACE, between 11 and 12 today.

WANTED—Competent girl for cooking and general housework in bungalow. Must go home nights. City references necessary. 1000 Country Club Rd., Apt. 2, Wilshire Blvd.

WANTED—Maid for general housework, plain cooking, small family, helps with children. Apply 1000 Country Club Rd., Apt. 2, Wilshire Blvd.

WANTED—Working housekeeper, one with child preferred, apt.-house. Call manager, 1000 Country Club Rd., Apt. 2, Wilshire Blvd.

WANTED—Young or middle-aged lady to help with housework, 2 children, good home. Call after 5 p.m. 2190 W. 20TH PLACE.

WANTED—Young white girl for light housework and help care for child. Room and board. Call mornings. 1919 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—Experienced woman, dealing with children, to care for 2 children, 4 and 5, and assist with housework. Call 1000 Country Club Rd., Apt. 2, Wilshire Blvd.

WANTED—Refined girl to help with housework, 4 in family, no washing, references. Wages $35. HOLLY 8294.

WANTED—Mother's helper, young girl or woman to come in daily; easy care of baby. 6074 YUCCA ST. Phone Holly 2776.

WANTED — Competent girl for general housework, family 2. Phone Monday, 10 to 12. 1115 W. 23RD ST.

WANTED—Young lady housekeeper, give telephone, age, etc. Box 1373, Los ANGELES.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman as mother's helper, $30. Good home to the right party. 1810 BIALTO AVE., Venice. 62870.

WANTED—Experienced nursemaid to care for child of 2 years. Phone 22-J. NORTON AVE. West 6th st. car.

WANTED—Competent white girl for general housework, family of 3. Phone Monday morning. 945 S. WEST LAKE AVE.

WANTED—Refined white girl, for general housework and to care for 2 children. Age 18 and over. 608 S. HOBART BLVD. 570726

WANTED—Woman for plain cooking, good help with downstairs cleaning. Ph. 26236.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. 1247 S. KENMORE AVE.

WANTED—Refined woman as mother's helper, $25 per mo. Phone 70124.

WANTED—Woman, gen'l housework. HOLLY. 1111

WANTED — Housekeeper, age about 35. Protestant religion, $30 per month. Good home to right party. Inquire at 312 W. 10TH ST.

WANTED—Competent, white cook, also downstairs work. Must be experienced. Small family. References. $50. 5671105.

WANTED—Girl or woman to help with housework, family of 2. Good wages. Call at 4311½ S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

WANTED—At once, good girl for general housework, small family; high wages MRS. NORTON. 348 S. Western Ave.

WANTED—Maid to assist with housework, small family, good wages. Call Sunday or Monday, 827 CRENSHAW BLVD. 71444.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, cook and laundress. Phone Culver City 19415 Monday A.M. L. A.

WANTED — White woman under middle age, good cook, general housework, two adults; $45. 71666.

WANTED—Strong woman to care for elderly gentleman, room, board, wages. 1507 E. OLIVE AVE., Huntington Park.

WANTED—Woman for general housework, 2 in family, 2 adults. Country. MAIN 8479 or 820208.

WANTED—Spanish girl for housework; ref. erences required. 2007 SAN FERNANDO RD., cor. N. Ave. 20, Garvanza car.

WANTED—French nursery governess under 30 to take charge of little girls. Answer DRAWER B, San Gabriel.

WANTED—Woman to help care elderly person, 3 room apt. Call before 11 a.m. 56006.

WANTED—White girl for mother's helper, good home, modern conveniences. Holly 1279. 1007 FOUNTAIN AVE.

WANTED—Mid. general housework, family of 3, good home, good wages. Apply Monday. Tel. 1600452.

WANTED—Reliable maid for general housework. Good wages. References. 844 S. NORTON AVE. 58544.

WANTED—Competent white girl for general housework, small family, good wages, reference desired. PHONE 71604.

WANTED—General housework girl, white preferred. Phone Monday morning HOLLY. 4177.

WANTED—White girl or woman, housework, 2 in family. $30. 1000 HOLLY AVE. 67112.

WANTED—A Jewish woman to assist with house work. 236 S. RAMPART. Phone 58-J.

WANTED—Young woman as mother's helper, wages $35, board and room. 569417.

WANTED — Mother's helper, middle-aged woman preferred; reference. HOLLY 4713.

WANTED—White girl for general housework, light laundry. LINCOLN 3271.

WANTED—Girl or woman for light housework, 2 in family. Good home. 768 HOLLYWOOD. Wilshire 1000.

WANTED—Girl for general housework and cooking. Apply 4268 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE, between 11 and 12 today.

WANTED—Competent woman as housekeeper in bungalow. Must go home nights. City references necessary. 1000 Country Club Rd., Apt. 2, Wilshire Blvd.

WANTED—Maid for general housework, plain cooking, small family, helps with children. 1000 Country Club Rd., Apt. 2, Wilshire Blvd.

WANTED—Working housekeeper, one with child preferred, apt.-house. Call manager, 1000 Country Club Rd., Apt. 2, Wilshire Blvd.

WANTED—Young or middle-aged lady to help with housework, 2 children, good home. Call after 5 p.m. 2190 W. 20TH PLACE.

WANTED—Young white girl for light housework and help care for child. Room and board. Call mornings. 1919 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—Experienced woman dealing with children, to care for 2 children, 4 and 5, and assist with housework. Call 1000 Country Club Rd., Apt. 2, Wilshire Blvd.

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WANTED—Mother's helper, young girl or woman to come in daily; easy care of baby. 6074 YUCCA ST. Phone Holly 2776.

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WANTED—White maid or cooking and housework, $60. 608 S. HOBART BLVD. 570726

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WANTED—Working housekeeper, one with child preferred, apt.-house. Call manager, 1000 Country Club Rd., Apt. 2, Wilshire Blvd.

WANTED—Young or middle-aged lady to help with housework, 2 children, good home. Call after 5 p.m. 2190 W. 20TH PLACE.

WANTED—Young white girl for light housework and help care for child. Room and board. Call mornings. 1919 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—Experienced woman,

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female.

Domestic Cooks

WANTED—By girl from 9-1 or day work. PHONE SO. 4716-R.

WANTED—Housework, by girl from 9-1 or day work. PHONE SO. 4716-R.

WANTED—Position by reliable colored woman, day work. Good laundress. 28644.

WANTED—A-1 colored laundress, day work, cleaning. PHONE SO. 18524W.

WANTED—By A-1 laundress, families to home, hotel. 1917 W. 36th st.

WANTED—By exp. colored girl, laundry wk. by day or cleaning. BDWY. 5652.

WANTED—By exp. laundress, genuine class by day. Fast worker. 90; 2844-J.

WANTED—Morning work by week. No Sun. days. Colored girl. SOUTH 814-W.

WANTED—Laundress (colored) wants fam. to carry home. PHONE SO. 3106-J.

WANTED—By Japanese boy, washing and ironing, work by day. Ph. 2-60705.

WANTED—Day work by exp. colored laundress. SOUTH 4975-M.

WANTED—By colored woman laundry to bring home. WEST 2277.

WANTED—Day work by competent, reliable woman. Phone BOYLE 3858.

WANTED—An expert washer, fine laundry also cooking. Phone BOYLE 848.

WANTED—Work in laundry or housecleaning, colored lady. Phone SOUTH 5206-J.

WANTED—Laundress, white, 50c hr.; cannot drive. 29115, mornings, after Sunday.

WANTED—By experienced colored woman, work by day or hour. SOUTH 5904 J.

WANTED—By experienced woman laundry or cleaning. Good references. 1 to 6.

WANTED—Good laundry woman wants men's shirts. WILSHIRE 1253.

WANTED—Good exp. housewoman, day work. Call WEST 1003, evenings.

WANTED—Laundry by the bundle. PHONE W. 2675.

WANTED—Day work, laundry or housework. 90. 2260 M. Good trolley.

WANTED—Day's work and by the week. PHONE SOUTH 6144-W.

WANTED—Lady washes by-day work. Call SOUTH 5588-R.

WANTED—Reliable woman wants laundry work by the day, good worker. 254619.

WANTED—Laundry or home cleaning. Exp. woman. BDWY. 7873. Room 4.

WANTED—Laundress, colored, day work. 50c per hour. 21941.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female.

WANTED—By man and wife, middle ages, white, position on ranch or small place; prefers to plain work, man as chauffeur or caretaker, wife cook. Good home and wages. Address R. box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Honest, reliable middle-aged man and wife, no children, will be caretakers of home or private place for rent; best of references. 2126 MARIPOSA.

WANTED—Situation, by young colored man and wife as maid and chauffeur; wife experienced. 3057 E. 22ND. Phone St. 2294-W.

WANTED—Situation, first class man and wife manager, cook, chauffeur; can give best of references; thoroughly exp., reliable; can give bond. 56 MR. GREEN, phone 19058.

WANTED—Position as janitor and wife, caretakers of ward and handy man. Address R. box 223, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man and wife, colored, want position as janitor and janitress in apartment or boarding house. WEST 4319.

WANTED—Married couple caretakers on private place; first class references. 2 MONTH. Call Sunday only.

WANTED—Position by young exp. cook, housekeeper, gardener; best of references. 2 MONTH. Call Sunday only.

WANTED—Japanese young couple, position as cook for housework or gen. work; wife cook. Reference. 62377, Room 202.

WANTED—By chauffeur and cook, first class couple. Mohr. 1056. 1442 Cahuenga.

WANTED—By 2 first-class couples 12825 Main 1095, SWEDISH AGENCY.

WANTED—To Rent.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—5 or 6 rooms unfurnished, single house preferred, private; neighborhood of Washington and Vermont. Possession about June 1. HOLLY 2158.

WANTED—To lease industrial building for manufacturing about 60x150. Address Z, box 2585, TIMES BRANCH.

Rooms.

WANTED—Gentleman would like a well furnished bedroom with plenty of light and ventilation, use of bath; and would like to have breakfast supplied in a private family. Would prefer location in or around the Hollywood district. Address R, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Practical nurse would like to care for invalid or convalescent by day or week; give best of references. Address Y, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Patient to board. Every personal comfort; reasonable. Topeka.

WANTED—Trained Nurse will call on or for private Hollywood home. 19617 Hobart.

WANTED — Nurse, Practical, by day, week or C. S. Apt. 2.

WANTED—Trained nurse desires maternity patient, reference. 1127 S. WILSHIRE 5402.

WANTED—Invalids or convalescents. 2 rooms or cottage. 2 MONTH.

WANTED—Position, practical nurse, by experienced lady; best of references. 2 MONTH.

WANTED—Nurse, practical, by day, week or C. S. Apt. 2.

WANTED—Trained nurse desires maternity patient, reference. 1127 S. WILSHIRE 5402.

WANTED—Invalids or convalescents. 2 rooms or cottage. 2 MONTH.

WANTED—Position, practical nurse, by experienced lady; best of references. 2 MONTH.

WANTED—Nurse with 2 years' experience wishes position as companion to invalid lady or gentleman. Address Y, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A-1 colored cook wishes position; $75. PHONE 29021.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper by middle-aged woman; no objection to country. Address Y, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young lady desires position as stenographer or bookkeeper; will work for small salary to learn business. Address Y, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young man would like position as chauffeur or gardener; can give best of references. Address Y, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper by middle-aged woman; no objection to country. Address Y, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position by young lady as stenographer; can operate Dictaphone; best of references. Address Y, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper by middle-aged woman; no objection to country. Address Y, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Trying to do it here; Swedish girl, 2 years in U. S., wants to do housework with or for refined people. 1917 W. 24th st., 2nd floor.

WANTED—By good young woman, position as cook; best of references. Address Y, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position by refined young lady as companion to invalid lady or elderly lady

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished.

TO LET—Exclusive Wilshire district, re-centrally and tastefully furnished upper flat, 6 rooms and sleeping porch. Garage. Only $150 for the month. More than convenient. Will lease to responsible party. 1200 S. MARIPOSA AVE. Flat D.

$65 LET—BELOW FROM WESTLAKE PARK, 5-ROOM AVE 2-ROOM FLATS, ALL NEWLY DECORATED AND COMPLETELY FURNISHED; SURROUNDINGS DELIGHTFUL; REDUCED RENT; ADULTS; GARAGE. 1911 ORANGE ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED.
2-room upper flat.....$45
3-room upper flat.....$75
A. REALTY & LOAN CO., 611½ S. Broadway. Main 8456. 820½ 2016.

TO LET—3-room furnished flat; piano; adults only; $40. 1124 S. LAKE.

TO LET—Modern bungalow; beautiful Hollywood mountain view; near car; all hardwood floors; $60. 6072 La Mirada, cd Vermont, Hollywood. Sunset 82767. 2nd to permanent tenant.

TO LET — Beautiful 2-room, completely furnished, private bath, garage, in very exclusive apartment house. Adults only. 1116 MAGNOLIA AVE. Phone 1116 or Pico car.

TO LET—Modern 2-room corner apartment, all outside rooms, garage, for 12 months. Adults only; to pets; $110 or $120 a month. 2 rooms at 2501 near Westlake. 2613 W. 20TH.

TO LET—Furnished flat for rent; South Normandie car; Normandie hotel. Phone 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, beautifully furnished 4-room, 2 bedrooms and garage. PHONE 52½.

TO LET—Beautifully furnished upper flat, Wilshire dist.; 3 rms. and breakfast nook; private bath; garage; $60. 1 or 2 adults. 1 block to car. 1 block to school. 1 block to park. 1 block to store. 1 block to everything. 1 block to CATALINA AVE. 1 block to ocean.

TO LET—Completely furnished 5-room bungalow, 2 private rooms, 2 W. 12th st. Adults only. $60. PHONE 61127 or 61287.

TO LET—Newly furnished, modern 4-room flat, lower half of fourplex; 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch; $50. 1 or 2 adults. 1 block to car. 1 block to school. 1 block to park. 1 block to store. 1 block to everything. 1 block to CATALINA AVE.

TO LET—Will share our flat with 2 refined ladies; reasonable; close in. 1 block to car. 1 block to school. 1 block to park. 1 block to store. 1 block to everything. 1 block to CATALINA AVE. 1 block to ocean. 1 block to HELIO TROPE DR.

TO LET—Sparkling district, attractive flat, 4 rooms and sleeping porch, newly furnished, new, modern, immaculate, breakfast nook, all conveniences. $70. 1732 CORNWALLIS AVE. Between Drive car.

TO LET—Four rooms suitable three or four adults; furnished complete; $45. 1 block to Vermont car. 1 block to school. 1 block to store. 1 block to everything. 1 block to CATALINA AVE. 1 block to ocean. 1 block to HELIO TROPE DR.

TO LET—Hollywood's classy flat, just completed, latest features, beautiful hardwood floors, built-in features, breakfast nook, all conveniences. $70. 1732 CORNWALLIAS AVE. Between Drive car.

TO LET—Four rooms suitable three or four adults; furnished complete; $45. 1 block to Vermont car. 1 block to school. 1 block to park

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished.

TO LET—Beautiful new 4-room bungalow, furnished, garage. $3500. HAROLD WAY.

TO LET—Part furn. 7-rm. sleep. porch, bth., garage. Adults. $75. 1357 W. 35th Pl.

TO LET—Furn. house, 1414-A OAK ST.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished.

TO LET—FREE TO JUNE 1.

Four-room Duplex.
Upstairs Bedroom.
Corner Kensington Road
and Rockrge ave.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES.
WILSHIRE 5020.

TO LET—
New modern 4-room bungalow in pretty court, tile bath with shower, tile kitchen, garage. $35. Key next door. Inquire 1412 N. ORANGE DR. PHONE 126027.

TO LET—$45, new 5-rm. ½ bungalow, 1½ blks West Adams and Vermont cars. Modern, garage, sunporch, and fully finished in desirable respects. 2931 DALTON AVE. Key at Adams, 732511. Or use 'phone.

TO LET—Completely furnished duplex bungalow, 4 rooms and bath, water paid; piano. Key next door; good location. $35. Cross at W. Washington blvd. to 2 BRONSON AVE. 74443.

TO LET—Beautifully furnished 2 and 3 room apartments with kitchenettes. $18 to $25. In beautiful garden court. All conveniences. 1128 SOUTH ALVARADO. 58313 S. VERMONT. Vermont 1260.

TO LET—Furnished bungalow, 4 rooms and bath, $35. 1 block to car. 1 block to beach. French doors between living and dining-rooms; strictly up-to-date. $35 mo. 4102 S. MAIN. Sunset 291-J.

TO LET—6-room bungalow, nearly furnished. Price $1600. $400 cash.

5-room cottage, partly furnished. Inquire next door. $500 and $75.

Beautiful new 6-room bungalow. Tile bath, tile bath, shower, comfortable; garage. Key next door. 1344 VINEYARD AVE. Good neighborhood. New Mexican adobe.

TO LET—Completely furnished chalet, in beautiful Manual Court, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, private garage. Good neighborhood. Phone 1263 N. BRONSON AVE. Phone Granada 1954. Price for interest, 71277.

TO LET—Beautiful new 6-room house. Tile sink, tile bath, shower, comfortable; garage. Key next door. 1344 VINEYARD AVE. Good neighborhood. New Mexican adobe.

TO LET—5 BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED ROOMS. 1127 N. ALTA PL. Take South Broadway car to Alta Pl.

TO LET — FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED BUNGALOWS, FLATS AND APARTMENTS.
MISS DIRTS, PHONE
DIRTS-HARTWELL CO., 6178 Holly Blvd.

TO LET—Furnished 6-room bungalow, sleeping porch, garage. $45. 1 block to car. 1 block to school. 1 block to Hollywood Blvd. 1 block to Vermont. 1 block to Sunset. 1 block to Hollywood. 1 block to Los Angeles. 1 block to Pasadena. 1 block to Santa Monica. 1 block to Long Beach. 1 block to San Diego. 1 block to Riverside. 1 block to San Bernardino. 1 block to Redlands. 1 block to Pomona. 1 block to Ontario. 1 block to Upland. 1 block to Claremont. 1 block to Glendora. 1 block to San Dimas. 1 block to Azusa. 1 block to Covina. 1 block to Baldwin Park. 1 block to El Monte. 1 block to South Pasadena. 1 block to Alhambra. 1 block to San Gabriel. 1 block to Monterey Park. 1 block to Montebello. 1 block to Whittier. 1 block to La Habra. 1 block to Fullerton. 1 block to Anaheim. 1 block to Santa Ana. 1 block to Orange. 1 block to Tustin. 1 block to Newport Beach. 1 block to Balboa. 1 block to Corona

TO LET—
Or Lease.

Miscellaneous.

FOR LEASE—

LOFT SPACE.
THIS MUST BE SEEN TO BE REALIZED.
NEW BUILDING.
EXCEPTIONAL FACILITIES.
LOW RENTAL.
SHANKS & HELM, PHONE 821604.
811 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR LEASE—

WILL BUILD.

FIVE STORIES—SOUTH OF 10TH.
WILL BUILD THREE-STORY BUILDING FOR RESPONSIBLE TENANT.

THE RENTAL IS RIGHT.
LONG LEASE.

CALL C. V. HUNTOON,
W. H. GARLAND & CO.,

MAIN 960. 740 S. SPRING. 12000

TO LET—

BRYANT & RAMPONEY BRICK BLDG.
12,000 SQ. FT.

Well located on corner, 1st & Spring sts. SOUTHWEST SECTION CLOSE IN.
Suitable for
AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES,
OFFICE SALES OR MFG. PURPOSES.
For further information

BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPT.
Mr. Ramponey or Mr. Bryant.
GILBERT K. WRIGHT,
Wright & Callender Bldg., 6th and Hill.
Phone 821758.

FOR LEASE—

WILL BUILD.

HAVE CLIENT READY TO BUILD TWO OR THREE-STORY BUILDING ON FIGUEROA STREET.

THIS IS A LARGE CORNER CLOSE IN AND THE OPPORTUNITY IS RIPE FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION.

CALL C. V. HUNTOON,
W. H. GARLAND & CO.,

MAIN 960. 740 S. SPRING.

TO LET—

11 ATTENTION MANUFACTURERS 11
STORES & LOFTS
CORNER 9TH & SANTEE, 100 x140

We are going to erect a 4-storied loft building on the above lot. The floor area of same, every convenience, at a rental of less than 6c per square foot.

EXCELLENT WHOLESALE LOCATION
PLANS AT OUR OFFICE.

AT BRADY & CHERRIER, Owner's Agent,
421 So. Spring St. Phone 24112

FOR LEASE—

BASEMENT ON BROADWAY NEAR 6TH CORNER. 50x120. FINE FRANCE. WONDERFUL LOCATION FOR HIGH CLASS CAFETERIA, MUSIC STORE OR OTHER LINES.

SHAGOS & HELM, ©

811 SECURITY BLDG. PHONE 821604.

FOR LEASE—Five lockers in basement, Broadway, 7, Times office.

TO LEASE—Northeast cor. 44th-Moneta sts. Suitable for oil station. WEST 7118.

Stores and Shops.

TO LET—GYMNASIUMS.

WEST SEVENTH AT VERMONT AVE. Modern, 2 floors. 24x100. TIMES OFFICE.

EXTENSION STANDS, EXCLUSIVE SHOP LOCATION.

BUILDING JUST COMPLETED.

P. P. A. CONRAD, STORE AGENT, M. 204, 1021 I. W. VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR LEASE—DOWNTOWN STORES.
BROADWAY NEAR 9TH, 20X100.
BROADWAY NEAR 10TH, 22X70.
SPRING NEAR 6TH, 25X100.
SPRING NEAR 8TH, 25X150.
MAIN NEAR 6TH, 18X100.
SPRING NEAR 8TH, 25X150.
MAIN NEAR 8TH, 25X150.
FOR CHOICE DOWNTOWN LOCATE, CALL
C. J. VANDEGRIFT, PICO 6818.

GET TITLE INSURANCE AT 6TH
FOR LEASE—Two brick stores in West Adams, between 5th and 7th Aves. Suitable for market and confectionery. Will remodel for responsible tenant. Also two three-room flats at $15 per month. 2307 Jefferson.
CLARENCE URBAN,
Cor. Third Ave. & Washington. West 2601.

TO LEASE—

STORES

New building, 10th and Broadway. Attractive terms for suitable tenants.

Principal Mutual Life Insurance Co.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
Agents.
439 Pac. Mutual Bldg. Pico 5021, 12105.

TO LET—Corner basement, 50x110, suitable for manufacturing or storage purposes. Apply MERCHANTS' REALTY CO., 1107 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.

TO LET—Store, 25x100, Spring st. Apply

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange.

FOR SALE—AT PANDORA, 2620 E. VERNON AVE.

DINING-ROOM SUITES

William & Mary Colonial, buffet, china cabinet, serving table, 9-piece set, $270.00. Queen Anne, buffet, china cabinet, serving table, 9-piece set, $240.00. Jacobean, buffet, china cabinet, serving table, 9-piece set, $210.00. Colonial, buffet, china cabinet, serving table, 9-piece set, $195.00. Colonial, buffet, china cabinet, serving table, 9-piece set, $180.00. Colonial, buffet, china cabinet, serving table, 9-piece set, $165.00. Colonial, buffet, china cabinet, serving table, 9-piece set, $150.00. Colonial, buffet, china cabinet, serving table, 9-piece set, $135.00. Colonial, buffet, china cabinet, serving table, 9-piece set, $120.00. Colonial, buffet, china cabinet, serving table, 9-piece set, $105.00. Colonial, buffet, china cabinet, serving table, 9-piece set, $90.00. Colonial, buffet, china cabinet, serving table, 9-piece set, $75.00. Colonial, buffet, china cabinet, serving table, 9-piece set, $60.00. Colonial, buffet, china cabinet, serving table, 9-piece set, $45.00. Colonial, buffet, china cabinet, serving table, 9-piece set, $30.00. Colonial, buffet, china cabinet, serving table, 9-piece set, $15.00. Colonial, buffet, china cabinet, serving table, 9-piece set, $10.00. Colonial, buffet, china cabinet, serving table, 9-piece set, $5.00. Colonial, buffet, china cabinet, serving table, 9-piece set, $2.50. Colonial, buffet, china cabinet, serving table, 9-piece set, $1.25. Colonial, buffet, china cabinet, serving table, 9-piece set, $0.50. Colonial, buffet, china cabinet, serving table, 9-piece set, $0.25. Colonial, buffet, china cabinet, serving table, 9-piece set, $0.10. Colonial, buffet, china cabinet, serving table, 9-piece set, $0.05. Colonial, buffet, china cabinet, serving table, 9-piece set, $0.01. Colonial, buffet, china cabinet, serving table, 9-piece set, $0.00

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

Office and Store Equipment.

FOR SALE—GRAUMAN'S ICELESS SODA FOUNTAINS. SEE A MODERN AND THE BEST CONSTRUCTED FOUNTAIN BUILT, EXCEPTING NONE. EIGHT PIECES, EASY TERMS. SALESROOM, 412 S. 9TH ST. (ALSO USED FOUNTAINS CHEAP.)

FOR SALE—
SHOW CASES—SHOW CASES.
We have any kind of a show case you may wish to buy. For any and all kinds of business, new and second-hand. Phone us. We have a big cut in the price of show cases, and store fixtures. Don't place your order until you see our prices. PACIFIC SHOW CASE & FIXTURE CO., 412-414 E. 9th st. Main 4479.
Basement to
Whiting Store Fixture Co.

FOR SALE—
SHOW CASES—SHOW CASES.
We have any kind of a show case you may wish to buy. For any and all kinds of business, new and second-hand. Phone us. We have a big cut in the price of show cases, and store fixtures. Don't place your order until you see our prices. PACIFIC SHOW CASE & FIXTURE CO., 412-414 E. 9th st. Main 4479.
Basement to
Whiting Store Fixture Co.

FOR SALE—
SAFES, CASH REGISTERS, DESKS, chairs, stools, mirrors, machine oils, locks, refrigerators, ice boxes, meat boxes, meat cases, meat blocks, meat platters, scales, slicers, and other meat market fixtures of all kinds. New and used. PACIFIC SHOW CASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 E. 9th st. Main 4479.
Basement to
Whiting Store Fixture Co.

FOR SALE—
RESTAURANT FIXTURES.
Tables, chairs, counters, booths.
And at prices that will interest you. It will pay you to see us before you place your order. PACIFIC SHOW CASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 and 414 E. 9th st. Main 4479.
Basement to
Whiting Store Fixture Co.

FOR SALE—SCALES—SCALES
New and second-hand.
We have almost any kind of a scale you may want. The price is small, some times very low. Some high grade scales at lower prices than you have been paying. PACIFIC SHOW CASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 E. 9th st. Main 4479.
Basement to
Whiting Store Fixture Co.

FOR SALE—
STORE FIXTURES
Four six-foot FURNISHING GOODS DISPLAY CASES; 30-foot HAT CASE; sliding doors; 20 feet of shelving. COMPLETE FURNISHING AND HAT WINDOW FIXTURES.
CROCKER, INC., 429 West 7th st.

FOR SALE—
COUNTERS, SHELVING and TABLES
for sale cheap. Don't place your order on these until you get our prices. WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO., 412 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—Special for one week only. Ladies' fancy parasols at 1/2 and 1/3 regular price. Also a few second-hand parasols at 50c and $1. Call or write 1st floor, 311 S. Hill st. CHINESE FIXTURE CO., 124 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—
3A-3-P-3-A.
Special price on several big used fireproof safes to close out. Terms if desired. SHERMAN SAFE & FIXTURE CO., 212 Fourth. Main 6.

FOR SALE—SAFES, new and used, all kinds; low rates; terms. SECURITY SAFE CO., 212 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—Showcases, counters, safes, etc. Also one 10-foot refrigerator. Must be sold at once. 741 E. 9th st.

FOR SALE—Used showcases, store, office and restaurant fixtures. CENTRAL GROCERY, 1100 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—See Mr. Koeppel for bargains in used office equipment at L. A. Book Co., 344 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—Wall case for cigars, worth $200.00. Sell for $50.00. Call GEM BILLIARD ROOM, 327½ S. Main st.

FOR SALE—California Store Fixture Co. buys, sells, rents, exhibits fixtures, equipment of every description. 512 E. 9th st.

FOR SALE—American Adding Machine, portable, perfect. $12. Address R. box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Late style electric Nat. Cash Register with combination adding printer. PHONE MAIN 7, 208. Apt. 106.

FOR SALE—Late style electric Nat. Cash Register with combination adding printer. PHONE MAIN 7, 208. Apt. 106.

FOR SALE—Office furniture, lowest prices, easiest terms. 460 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—Office furniture of all kinds, all or trade for autos. Phone Pico 2511.

FOR SALE—Typewriter, 4 stop. Call W. REYNOLDS CO., 200 Metropolitan Bldg.

FOR SALE—2 ft. oak flat top desk, $15. Call 1018 Kensington road, MONT. 474.

FOR SALE—FLAT-top quarter-sawed oak, 42-in. desk, 2234½ N. WESTERN.

FOR SALE—Triumphator calculator, cost new $1,250. Will sell for $500. 1015 E. 4th st.

FOR SALE—Floored office safe, good as new, 460 LOS ANGELES ST.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

Typewriters and Supplies.

FOR SALE—

SOMETHING NEW.

"DUNRITE RESULTS"

UNDERWOODS,

REMINGTONS,

L. C. SMITHS,

ROYALS

We have the largest stock of rebuilt typewriters in the city. Every machine guaranteed for one year. Typewriters for rent.

THE TYPEWRITER SHOP,
613 S. Spring st. Phone 64715.

FOR SALE—
Special Sale
SEWING MACHINES
$12.50 Up
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.
WATCH FOR OUR DAILY AD.
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD.
SUNDAY, MAY 14th.
WHITE SEWING MACHINE COMPANY,
317 BROADWAY,
NEXT TO BLACKSTONE'S.

FOR SALE—We are offering some bargains in the following machines: Standard, White, Wheeler & Wilson, New Home, Singer, Domestic, Davis, Free, Arlington, Remington and many others. Also a few machines to rent at $1.50 per month. Call and see them at 1107 S. Main st. CALIFORNIA SEWING MACHINE CO., 1107 S. Main st. Main 6227. Home 10226.

FOR SALE—Borrough's adding machine and Underwood typewriter, to settle partnership. Quick action. Address Y, box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — STORE BUILDING, 25x50, CONTAINING 2 STORES, TO BE MOVED. SEE BUILDING 1676 E. MAIN. PRICE $600. APPLY PEERLESS LAUNDRY.

WANTED—Gent's gold watch and diamond ring. Pay cash. Address R. box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — All makes of typewriters bought, sold and repaired; factory guarantee. 704 E. OLIVE ST. Pico 2716.

FOR SALE—Like new, Und., $20; Royal, $25; Underwood, $35; Corona, $25; Und. Sent 1 mo. $5. 219½ W. 11TH ST.

FOR SALE—Remington typewriter, in good condition. Call 1107 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—Sent. Und. Bills, rebuilt, $50.00, cash. ROOM 701, Lissner bldg.

FOR SALE—Underwood No. 5 typewriter, $40; perfect; 11 months' use. Call 1018 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—Und. 5, $45, $50, $55; Rem. 10, $50; L. C. Smith, Und. 4, $54.50. 1718 S. Hope.

Sewing Machines.

FOR SALE—We sell new Singer, White and Domestic $2 per month. The largest stock in the city to select from; any kind of machine you want; we can suit you in the price you want to pay. Singer, White and Domestic machines to rent; $1.50 per month. Singer machines repaired; we call for and deliver. Call at 1107 S. Main st. or call 1018 S. Hill st. Main 6227. Home 10226. Phone Main 1718, 11418.

FOR SALE—
Special Sale
SEWING MACHINES
$12.50 Up
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.
WATCH FOR OUR DAILY AD.
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD.
SUNDAY, MAY 14th.
WHITE SEWING MACHINE COMPANY,
317 BROADWAY,
NEXT TO BLACKSTONE'S.

FOR SALE—Any typewriter in our place, $5 down, $5 per month.
FOR RENT—Underwood, Remington and L. C. Smith, 3 months $5.
Underwood, Model 4, Remington and L. C. Smith, 6 months $7.50.
TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE CO.,
648 Delta Bldg. 626 S. Spring st.
Phone 60226—Pico 1228.

FOR SALE—Al typewriters, rented, repaired, Offices, $2.50 mo.; new, latest model, $4 cash; or time, $5 mo. 1 year to pay. 1107 S. Main st. Main 6227. Home 10226.

FOR SALE—Borrough's adding machine and Underwood typewriter, to settle partnership. Quick action. Address Y, box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — STORE BUILDING, 25x50, CONTAINING 2 STORES, TO BE MOVED. SEE BUILDING 1676 E. MAIN. PRICE $600. APPLY PEERLESS LAUNDRY.

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FOR SALE—Und. 5, $45, $50, $55; Rem. 10, $50; L. C. Smith, Und. 4, $54.50. 1718 S. Hope.

FOR SALE—Underwood No. 5 typewriter, $40; perfect; 11 months' use. Call 1018 S. FIGUEROA

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

WHEN CAR ON THE STREETS IS A USED CAR.

DO YOU REALIZE WHAT IS BEST CAR TOO MUCH OF THE SUBJECTS IS A USED CAR AND THAT IS WHY SO MANY CHOOSE THEM INSTEAD OF THESE FOR REBUILT USED CARS? SUCH WILL BE A CHANGE. A MATTER WHICH CONCERNS YOU. WHAT MAY APPEAR TO BE?

A FEW OF THEM. WEEK'S OFFERINGS.

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING.

ROADSTER.

1919 production, Hupmobile; had vanished rim.

OVERLAND COUPE.

1920 model Studebaker "6." Excellent buy at $825.

DODGE BROTHERS SEDAN OR PANEL DELIVERY.

Original finish; wonderful tires and motor. $825.

FORD ROADSTER.

1921 MODEL.

Excellent motor and body. Dott. rims. $325.

1920 CHEVROLET.

F. B. ROADSTER.

Bargain at $425.

FORD TOURING.

1919 model. Odometer shows but 6,000 miles. $350

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

EVERYBODY—

Is driving a used car. Blanche the idea that a used automobile is a mass of worthless machinery that somebody else has passed up because of unreliable performance.

Any car becomes a used car the first day it is out of the salesroom. More than often the only actual difference between a used car and a new one is a big difference in price.

Right now we are offering a fine assortment of exceptionally fine used cars at big reductions. It will PAY YOU TO PAY US a visit to see these cars before purchasing elsewhere.

A PARTIAL LIST FOLLOWS:

1921 FORD, 5-pass., special top, lots of extras ..... $ 600
1920 LEACH, 5-pass. A sharp 1500
1920 Hupp, 5-pass. 1500
1920 Hupmobile, 4-pass. 1500
1920 Mercer, 4-pass., just like new 2150
1920 Buick, 5-pass., new rubber 1650
1920 Buick 5-pass., just out of shop 950
1919 Roamer touring. Ready to ramble 1400
1920 Roamer, 7-pass. A real buy. 1750
1920 Chandler, 7-pass., motor new. 1400
1919 Chandler coupe, 4-pass., new paint and tires 1000
1919 Ford, 5-pass., extra equipment and starter 300
1918 Nash, 7-pass. If you see it you will buy it 575
1917 Cadillac, 7-pass., motor rebuilt 800
1917 Hupmo, 7-pass., a sturdy car 450
1916 Locomobile, 4-pass., best built car in America and ready to go. 550
1915 Franklin roadster. Fine shape 350

WESTERN MOTORS CO., 1058 South Flower, Open Sunday.

"THE TALK OF THE TOWN."

The call of the open road for—

"WRIGHTSTYLE" ROAMER.

(WITH DUSENBERG OR CONTINENTAL MOTOR.) The most car with a pedigree. THERE ARE MORE MILES OF ELEGANT, ECONOMICAL, DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION PER DOLLAR OF INVESTMENT IN A "WRIGHTSTYLE" ROAMER THAN IN ANY OTHER CAR OF THE SAME PRICE. HUNDREDS OF SATISFIED OWNERS HAVE PROVEN IT. Their names on request.

You'll be surprised that you can buy a

WRIGHTSTYLE ROAMER, AMERICA'S SMARTEST USED CAR,

AS LOW AS $900 per month. AMAZING NEW LOW PRICES. SUR-PRISINGLY CONVENIENT TERMS. OLD CARS TAKEN IN EXCHANGE.

Pay monthly.
Roamer-Dusenberg, "21 sport touring-streator $1750
Roamer-Dusenberg, "21 tour. 7-pass. Perfect $1800
Roamer coupe, "21, wonderfully good service. Rdwy $1250
Roamer "20, only 10,000 miles. Great buy $1200
Roamer sport, entirely Wrightlink, pretty $1000
Roamer sport, owner's car, classic lite. GOOD ..... $ 72
King 8, dependable, bargain price ..... $ 60
Dodge, 5-pass., good tires, well ..... $ 75
Roadster, fine for low car or farmer ..... $ 25
Chandler touring, good tires, mechanically O. K. ..... $ 20
Overland, fine little buy for car or chassis ..... $ 25

WRIGHT MOTOR CAR CO., Roamer-Dusenberg Distributors, 1001 S. Hope st. Phone 62260. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

HOT, ISN'T IT?

Pretty tough when you gotta spend your Sundays and vacation time riding in a hot car. Kinda tough getting up early every morning and swallowing your breakfast so as to get down on the street car that gets you to your job on time.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO!

Put up with all these inconveniences. Come to the KELLY KAR CO. and let us show you how easy it is to get an automobile.

1921 Chevrolet touring	$ 525
1921 Ford touring	350
1921 Ford touring	350
1919 Studebaker 6 roadster	650
1919 Cole 8 touring, perfect	875
1919 Buick, beautiful big 7 touring	975
1919 Oldsmobile 6, like new; perf.	850
1919 Oldsmobile 6, like new; perf.	850
1919 Maxwell touring, new motor	450
1917 Maxwell touring, new motor	450
1917 Hupmobile touring, motor new	450
1917 Essex-Knight 4-in., cabriolet	675
1917 Essex-Knight 4-in., cabriolet	675
1916 Studebaker touring, motor new	450
1916 Studebaker touring, motor new	450
1916 Overland touring, motor new	450
1916 Overland roadster, motor new	450
1916 Overland roadster, motor new	450
1915 Dodge roadster, like new	375

BRING IN YOUR OLD CAR. WE TRADE. COURTEOUS TREATMENT.

KELLY KAR CO.

Broadway Car Dealers' Assn., 1213 S. Broadway. Phone 62447. OPEN EVENINGS and SUNDAYS.

"VACATION CARS"—An automobile that you can go camping at beach or mountains, eat under the blue sky; go fancy dining at popular cafes or hotels; put car and when you get back the pleasure will be worth more than the price of any of the following:

Cadillac Touring, excellent $1275
Cadillac Touring, like new 1150
Maxwell Touring, very fine 350
Ford Touring, put to sleep in.. 150

Terms. Bank Interest.
WM. L. HUGHSON CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors, 1230 S. Olive st. 14716.
Open EVENINGS and SUNDAY.

D-C-R-A-N-T.
FOUR AND SIX-CYLINDER MODELS, IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
Service backed by our 10 years in same location. Small initial payment, balance to suit individual.

WOODWARD GARAGE.
Flos at Riverside Dr.

FORD NEW CHASSIS.
DULLED UP FOR SPEED.
Dodge type disc wheels; Miller tube gas plant; Victory piston rings; 3 extra heavy wire wheels; racing carburetor; special front axle; special rear axle; special front spring; extra heavy generator, neat aluminum hood; all worn parts replaced; car runs like new. Will trade for equity; car cost $800 and has never been run 100 miles. Will sell for $400 cash or trade for Ford touring. Call at 1001 S. Hope st.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

BUICK, 1922—35. Run very few miles. Liberal discount. This car carries a new car guarantee and will accept a small payment down, bal. terms. Phone MR. HAMBLIN, 11533.

BUICK, 6 1917, 5-Pass.—
Original finish, good tires, motor perfect; $175 down, balance terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES. Phone 820185.
Distributors. Used Car Dept. 1212 S. Main. Open Eves. and Sundays.

BUICK touring, 1920. Need cash, will sacrifice. Beautiful finish an mechanically O.K. 5 good tires, plate glass sides and rear; if buy. No reas. offer refused. WEST 2156.

BUICK Six touring car, Late model, in good condition throughout, including top, upholstery and battery; property of our client; $350 cash, or terms. See Monday only. WM. L. HUGHSON CO., 1001 S. Olive st. Phone 821351.

BUICK LIGHT "6" TOURING, 1920. $795—$275 DOWN.
Side wings. Very good tires. Car used very little. Call any time, 832 S. ALVARADO. 52174.

BUICK, 6 tour. 1920. Original finish, tires good; 6500 miles. Like new. Bargain. Take car in trade.
F. S. MILLER, DURANT DEALER. 720 W. PICO.

BUICK, RESULT, GUARANTEED. A large selection of touring. Classy roadsters. Very liberal terms.
F. S. Miller, Durant Dealer, 720 W. Pico.

BUICK 1920 FINEST OF ORDER, WITH $500 CALIFORNIA TOP, FOR $1200 MR. HANNEN. 64510.

BUICK, 1921 tour., in excellent shape. What do you offer? Make your own terms. 4562 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK 5-pass., best model. Fine condition. Sacrifice. Less than 7000 mile. Terms. VERMONT 5516.

BUICK late '20 light 6 touring; original finish, $650; terms. Take in Ford coupe. Main 1711. WINDSOR.

BUICK 1922, touring, like new; run only 2500 miles. Price $1450. 2625 Edgecliff Drive.

BUICK, C25 TOURING CAR, $250. 959 W. 41ST DR. VERMONT 4251.

BUICK 6, tour. 1917. $75 down; good condition. 600 E. 7TH. 16172.

BUICK, 1917 light 6 touring. Fine condition throughout. Very reas. 5911 DENKER AVE.

BUICK, 1918 touring, like new. A sacrifice. 1148 S. OLIVE.

BUICK, 1918, 7-passenger, good condition. 1000 8TH AVE. Ver. 21396.

BUICK, 6, 1916, touring car; $375. 1161 S. BROADWAY.

BUICK touring, 1918, wonderful shape, classy lines. Terms. 1925 S. Main.

BUICK touring, 1919. $775. Rebuilt like new. PETERSON'S, 1027 S. Main.

BUICK, 1917, touring, in good condition. PETERSON'S LOT, 1136 S. Main.

BUICK, 1919, 6 45. Reconditioned like new. Terms. Will trade. PICO 1900.

BUICK, 1917 light 6 touring; fine condition throughout; perfect. Best buy in city. 1925 MAIN.

BUICK 6, 1922 tour. Has many extras. Terms. 1114 S. BROADWAY.

BUICK '17, 5-pass. Rebuilt for years of service. Rdwy. 6290. 1000 W. PICO.

BUICK 6, 1920 model touring. Terms. Will trade. 1012½ GRAND VIEW.

BUICK 6 touring, 1920, like new. Terms. 432 WEST PICO ST.

CADILLAC 5-pass. tour., sacrifice, $975. Terms. Phone 821881.

CADILLAC 5 touring car for sale; 1920 model; 7 good tires; plate glass sides and rear; if not as represented will accept any reasonable offer. 1001 S. Hope st.

CADILLAC TOURING.
Model 55—Has had the best of care; in A-1 condition; 5 good tires. Owner says sell it. $1750.
RALPH HAMLIN, INC.
1036 S. Olive. Open Sundays 10 to 5. Phone 7877.

CADILLAC 5 TOURING—
New tires, perfect upholstery and top with new curtains. Motor overhauled and looks and runs exactly like a new car. A wonderful opportunity. $1650; terms.
BANK INTEREST. NO BROKERAGE.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors, 1230 S. Olive st. 14716.
Open EVENINGS and SUNDAY.

CADILLAC touring, 55 model, 1920. All the time, there is the best of mechanical condition, only $1145. Easy terms. Chandler Motor Car Co., 1035 S. Figueroa st. West 8000.

CADILLAC, model 59 touring for sale; 1920 model; 7 passenger; motor, tires and paint and the mechanical condition, with the exception of the clutch, is perfect. 1st & HARVARD. 52174.

CADILLAC touring, 1914, good condition, newly finished, good tires and accessories. New top and curtains. $300. See private owner, 1344 S. FLOWER.

CADILLAC TOURING NEW
Must be sacrificed; owner is compelled to purchase at BIG SAVING. Must sell at once. BOX 424, Mercuria.

CADILLAC touring, 7-pass., fine condition, only had 7 owners; $900 cash. NASH DISTRIBUTORS, 1139 S. Olive st. Phone 7846. 1001 S. Hope st.
Open Sunday 10 to 5.

CADILLAC PHAETON, REBUILT CHASSIS, FOUR NEW TIRES, WESTINGHOUSE SHOCK ABSORBERS, NEW BALLOON MOHAIR TOP. MOTOR 1300. NORTH WESTERN AVE.

CADILLAC tour., just refinished; overhauled; looks like new; for $1275. Terms. 1034 S. MAIN ST. Open evenings and Sundays.

CADILLAC 5-7 touring, $1500; terms. WILLIAM HISBRAND, 1181 W. Washington, 24889.

CADILLAC, 1915-4 make, wonderful family car for $350; terms. 1114 S. BROADWAY.

CADILLAC 5-door, $775, fine shape, ELAN-CHRONOGRAPH. 1148 S. OLIVE.

CADILLAC 5 TOURING, A-1 condition, bargain. Terms. 432 WEST PICO.

CAD. 8, model 51, 1922 tour. Trade for Ford touring. 1148 S. MAIN.

CHALMERS, 1920, touring, original finish, perfect condition, genuine sacrifice; $1250. Terms. 1034 S. FIGUEROA ST. Open evenings and Sundays.

CHALMERS light 6; sacrifice, $350; good condition throughout, 2 new tires, 1 extra; owner left city; terms. See any time, 2010 S. VERMONT AVE.

CHALMERS sport, 1922, just like new, all good rubber; will sacrifice or trade for Ford. 1148 S. OLIVE. HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

CHALMERS light 6 tr., 1919. A-1 mechanical condition; motor rebuilt. WEST 8475.

CHALMERS 1919 touring, good condition. $4850 cash. 9449 COMPTON AVE.

CHANDLER TOURING.
LATE MODEL.
Beautiful, Goodyear cord tires, immaculate finish, Victor piston rings; motor thoroughly rebuilt and varnish; new system and service, a guaranteed buy. 5955 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Phone 58181.

CHANDLER, 1920, touring, like new, 4 good tires, good rubber, new top, fine paint. Easy terms. Open eves. 4610 S. VERMONT.

CHANDLER touring, late model, only $300. Fine tires, good rubber, 4 new. A bargain. Very easy terms. Open eves. 4610 S. VERMONT.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars for Sale.

CHEVROLET F. B. TOURING, 1921—
In perfect condition every way. Will demonstrate this car to your entire satisfaction. Cord tires. $175 down, balance to suit.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY of Los Angeles. Phone 820185.
Buick Distributors. Used Car Dept. 1212 S. Main. Open eve. and Sundays.

CHEVROLET 4-90 DEMONSTRATOR.
Only run a little over 1000 miles; everything as good as new. For price or demonstration, call 262429, CHEVROLET AGENCY, local.

CHEVROLET TOURING, S. B., 1923—
Nearly new; driven only 7000 miles; $100 in extras; must be sold.
$750—$225 DOWN.
756 S. GRAND. MAIN 335.

CHEVROLET touring, late 1920 model, in excellent condition throughout; best offer takes it. WM. L. HUGHSON CO., 1001 S. Olive. Phone 821351.

CHEVROLET F. B. touring, 1922; used very little. Liberal terms and discount. 4076 S. VERMONT.

CHEVROLET F. B. tour., guaranteed 90 days, new tires; take Ford as first payment. SHRADER'S, 1310 S. Main. 271822.

CHEVROLET 1922 4-90 demonstrator, run less than 900 miles. $175 down. Liberal discount. 3708 E. FIRST.

CHEVROLET, 1922, 1 month old, 900 miles only; must be sold at once. Call BOYLE 802.

CHEVROLET touring, 1922 model, universal; 9 well equipped. Phone PICO 987 week days.

CHEVROLET 1919, $295. Dandy. Terms. PETERSON'S, 1027 S. Main.

CHEVROLET 1919 4-90 tour. First-class cond. $99 down, bal. easy. 3703 E. FIRST.

CHEVROLET touring, 1919, $175 for quick sale. 4076 S. VERMONT.

CHEVROLET 4-90, 1920 tour. First-class condition, new tires. Sacrifice; easy terms. Open eves. 4610 S. VERMONT.

CHEVROLET, 1922. This is a new car, has been driven about 1200 miles; is in perfect condition. 3708 E. 7TH ST. West 5087.

CHEVROLET, new, touring, used 30 days; sacrifice. Phone South 1229. 3717 S. GRAND AVE.

CHEVROLET 4-90 touring, 1920. Like new. Sacrifice for quick sale. It's a snap. Easy terms. Open eves. 4610 S. VERMONT.

CLEVELAND 1921 TOURING.
Equipped with special "California top," practically new cord tires, wind wings, bumper, other extras; a type of car seldom placed on the used car market when only used a few months. Will sell at a sacrifice; time buy. Guaranteed. $1043. Terms. Bank interest. No brokerage.

W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors, 1230 S. Olive st. 14716.
Open EVENINGS and SUNDAY.

COLE 8, 7-pass., all dolled up, a beauty, $1050; terms. 1229 S. MAIN.

DODGE TOUR., 1917—
In good condition every way. Has gone only 22,000 miles. Cord tires and other extras. Mechanically perfect. Will sell on easy terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY of Los Angeles. Phone 820185.
Buick Distributors. Used Car Dept. 1212 S. Main. Open eve. and Sundays.

DODGE 1917, 5-PASS.—
Original finish, good tires, top and perfect mechanically. $150 down, balance easy.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY of Los Angeles. Phone 820185.
Buick Distributors. Used Car Dept. 1212 S. Main. Open eve. and Sundays.

DODGE TOURING, 1918, $175.
Easy terms. Excellent running condition. See it. WM. L. HUGHSON CO., 1001 S. Olive. Phone 821351.

DODGE '18. Plate top, good rubber and shape. $425. 425 S. HILL ST.

DODGE TOURING, 1920.
$200 DOWN.
Looks and runs like new. Must sell today. 917 S. HOOVER.

DODGE touring, '19, shocks, rubber on rear, fine condition throughout; $450 cash; perfect mechanically. 1552 SAN PEDRO. Phone 58116. Inquire FARMINGTON PLACE, Highland Park car.

DODGE touring car by owner, original finish, like new, extras, bargain. $375 down. 1125½ S. VERMONT.

DODGE touring, LATE '20, GOING AWAY. MUST SACRIFICE CAR. LEAVE BEFORE 12 OR AFTER 2. 2025 SAN MARINO. 54087.

DODGE touring, new top, cushion covers, new tires; running; good rubber. Sacrifice for cash, no dealers. 4064 NORTON AVE. 52174.

DODGE touring, new top and battery, perfect condition, price $500. 4534 FOUNTAIN AVE.

DODGE touring, late model, fine condition. Bargain, 2128 W. WASHINGTON, after 6.

DODGE touring, 1920, A1 condition; Owner, Phone 10349, room 225.

DODGE 1920 tour., looks like new. 1111 S. MAIN.

DODGE touring, all-weather top; perfect mech. Bargain, $375. 2616 S. MAIN.

DODGE, 1921, original finish, like new. REO MOTOR CAR CO., 1200 S. Hope st.

DODGE touring, 1919, original finish. Like new. $325. 2625 EDGECLIFFE DRIVE.

DODGE 1916, $250. Beauty. Terms. PETERSON'S, 1027 S. Main.

DORT, 1923 touring, a nice open car, for $425. Phone 10349, room 225, or call 1159 S. Olive st. Phone Pico 1906 or 1907. Evenings till 9 o'clock. Sacrifice to settle.

DURANT, 1922, 4-cylinder, 5-passenger, like new; will sacrifice for quick sale. See it the Sunday sure. 6151 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

DURANT For sale, driven only 1250 miles. Sunday, 2606 SUNSET BLVD. Sunday. Phone 11400 week days.

ELGIN touring car. Like new. Terms. Regular little car to dandy shape every way; special for Sunday and Monday. 1230 S. OLIVE. CLEVELAND DEALER. Haynes Distr., 1035 S. Figueroa st. West 8000.

ELGIN "6" TOUR.—1920
$595—$200 DOWN.
A beauty and wind touring shields. Hurry. 911 S. HOOVER. Wil. 8297.

ELGIN "6" TOURING, 1920. $575.
A classy little car. Must sell today. 822 S. ALVARADO.

ESSEX 1920, Refinished throughout; $765. PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO., 1244 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

ESSEX tour. Has not been used for 16 mos. Trade. Rdwy. 6290. 1000 W. PICO.

FORD, 1919 touring car; starter; fine rubber, good condition. $150.
W. L. TUPMAN,
Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealer, Figueroa and Jefferson. South 2621.

FORD touring, 1921, $350. A perfect car, driven very little. Terms. 1034 S. FIGUEROA ST. Open evenings and Sundays.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
CLARK AND LEONARD.
2219 W. PICO. WEST 6072.

FORD tour., 1921. Rush magneto shock absorbers, new tires, large steering wheel, new paint, new upholstering, new top, new throttle and other extras. Price only $350, easy terms. Guaranteed. $1043.
Terms. Bank interest. No brokerage.

W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors, 1230 S. Olive st. 14716.
Open EVENINGS and SUNDAY.

FORD, 1921, touring, late model, with starter, demountable rims, new paint and top, $325 cash or terms.

HUGHSON'S
FORD CORNER.
1001 S. Olive st. Phone 821351.

FORD TOURING, 1918, $175.
Easy terms. Excellent running condition. See it. WM. L. HUGHSON CO., 1001 S. Olive. Phone 821351.

FORD touring, late 1921. Dem. rims, starter, excellent rubber, looks like new. Guaranteed. Terms. $ BENJ. FRALEY, authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealer, 1042 S. Grand. Open eve. and Sun.

FORD touring car, 1917, 4 to choose from; good motors, good tires, new top; $145 each, easy terms. Open eves. and Sunday. HAMLIN AND NERMAN, 1034 S. Main.

FORD tour., 1921, all in excellent condition. Price $350. $125 down, $10.80 per month. Call R. S. CARTER, 9724, W. Vernon.

FORD TOURING—
New body, fenders, No. 479, completely overhauled. Can't tell from new car. Only $275. J. E. COBERLY, 1918 S. Main.

FORD 1920 touring, lots of extras. A-1 condition. Won't last. See this. Easy terms. Open eves. 4610 SOUTH VERMONT.

FORD, 1920 touring, starter, in good condition, only $280 for quick sale. See this car. 4610 SOUTH VERMONT.

FORD TOURING—Really hard to tell from new. $295.
W. D. DUNHAM, Ford Dealer, 1250 W. 7th.

FORD tour., 1917, $50 down, $20 per mo. Refinished and overhauled, like new. See this. SHRADER'S guarantee. 1310 S. Main.

FORD tour., 1921. Can't be told from new; $245 down. One year terms. SHRADER'S guarantee (means satisfaction.) 1310 W. Pico.

FORD, 1921 tour. Absolutely like new; bargain; is your. Must sell at once. $75 down. 3743 S. VAN NESS. 70778D.

FORD touring, $250; new paint, good rubber and body; priced today. No. 382. J. E. COBERLY CO., 1918 S. Main.

FORD touring late model, only $300. Fine tires, good rubber, 4 new. A bargain. Very easy terms. Open eves. 4610 S. VERMONT.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars for Sale.

FORD, 1919 touring. Hassler, speedometer, etc. Good rubber; a beauty. One year. terms. Open eves. 4610 SOUTH VERMONT.

FORD TOUR., '22 model, detachable rims, starter, speedometer, new extra tire, other extras, run 1000 miles. $500 cash. MILLER, 53 NAVY ST., Venice.

FORD touring, 1921, codies of extras. A real BENDI. One year, easy terms. Open eves. 4610 S. VERMONT.

FORD 1921-20 touch touring, $75 down. Your own terms on balance. 4362 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD, 1918 touring. A real pick-up. Good rubber. One year. Easy terms. Open eves. 4610 S. VERMONT.

FORD touring, 1917. New paint, neat cord rubber. Motor overhauled. Fine tires. Best offer takes. 1216 DEWEY AVE.

FORD, 1920 touring. In A-1 condition, lots of extras; a bargain; Sunday motts, or week eve, 907 W. 51ST PL.

FORD touring, $85; good motor, fair rubber, and paint; a snap. No. 482. E. COBERLY CO., 1918 S. Main.

FORD 1920 tour., overhauled and painted, starter, disc wheels; $300; terms to suit. 3708 E. FIRST.

FORD chassis, pow-erful motor, make dandy speeder; rebuilt. Sacrifice $100 cash. Private owner, license, 600 W. 27TH.

FORD, 1921, 5-pass., good shape and extras. 4135 LANKERSHIM BLVD., north of Universal City.

FORD, 1921, good condition, many extras, good tires. Let $250 takes it. 13 AVE. 25, Venice. 62084.

FORD touring, 1920; 5 new tires, disc wheels, extra tire. 1350 W. WASHINGTON.

FORD 1919, $250; easy terms. PETERSON'S LOT, 1136 S. Main.

FORD 1920, $375. Nearly new. Terms. PETERSON'S, 1027 S. Main. Terms.

FORD touring, late model, $50 down, SHRADER'S, 1310 S. Main. 271822.

FORD 1920 tour. Want chiropractic as first payment. 4562 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD touring, 1920, starter block, $325. Ford touring, $150. 2224 S. MAIN.

FORD tour., new tires driven 2000 mi. Trade. Rdwy. 6290. 1000 W. PICO.

FORD, 1921, $50 extras. $385. Terms. 1114 S. BROADWAY.

FORD tour., 1921. All kinds of extras. 1118 W. 8TH ST.

FORD tour., elegant cond., overhauled and paint, 3 new tires, $75 down, $25 per month. MORAN & McMENAMY, 1434 S. Main.

FORD touring, 1921, $295; cord tires extra. Condition excellent. PICO 27960.

FORD touring, '21, like, shocks, speed, tires, tires, mech. A-1. 1119 W. 7TH.

FORD touring, 1921, 4 good one for $350. Terms. 4076 S. VERMONT.

FRANKLIN TOURING
Overhauled in 1920 and repainted; good tires. A new storage, big value for $1250. Terms. 1034 S. MAIN ST.
RALPH HAMLIN, INC.,
1036 S. Figueroa st.

FRANKLIN series "9" touring car. Has been overhauled and repainted; in fine condition throughout, including tires. May be seen at Crescent Creamery Company's garage, 297 Winston st. Ask for MR. CARVER'S car.

FRANKLIN 4-PASS. TOUR.
Late series; driven only few hundred miles, ordered sold by owner; an exceptionally good car; new paint, new top, new tires $1275. Open Sunday, 10 to 1. Terms. Bank interest. Main 7877.
RALPH HAMLIN, INC.,
Franklin Distributors,
1036 S. Figueroa st.

FRANKLIN '14 tour., with late hood, $400. REO MOTOR CAR CO., 1200 S. Hope st.

GRANT tour., 5 excellent tires. Terms. 4562 S. FIGUEROA ST. Open evenings and Sundays.

HAYNES TOURING, 1920.
All new good tires, refinished a beautiful maroon, a remarkable value at $1250; easy terms. Open Sunday, 10 to 1.
TOM Haynes Distr., 1035 S. Figueroa st. West 8000.

HUDSON TOURING, new, late model car. Privately owned. Completely equipped. Run 2000 miles. Call HOLLY 2044.

HUDSON touring car, 1921, cord tires, excellent condition. $1850. 6450 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 800700.

HUDSON 7-pass. touring, 5 months old, cord tires. Fully equipped with extras. Terms. 6450 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HOLLY 800.

HUPMOBILE touring car, 1920 model 11-O, $1750. Terms. 452 WEST PICO ST.

HUPMOBILE—
$1100— —$1100.

TOURING—LIKE NEW.
LOOKS LIKE NEW. IN PERFECT CONDITION. GUARANTEED.
DURANT "6"
WALTER M. BROWN CO.,
FIGUEROA & WASHINGTON.
TERMS OR TRADE.

HUP. MODEL R TOURING—
CHALMERS, 1919 TOURING. HOLD YOUR HORSES—READ CAREFULLY.
1920 Chalmers touring, $585. Hup. touring, $540. Both unusual buys. Ready to go and wonderful values. Sorry cannot list them all; will be easy for us to sell you. Hup has white wire wheels. Terms to responsible citizens; MISSION MOTOR CO., Dort Distrs., USED CAR DEPT., 1035, and Figueroa. Phone Rdwy. 2247. OPEN SUNDAYS.

HUP touring, 1921, 4 good one for $350. Terms. 4076 S. VERMONT.

HUPP—
1921, 5-pass., cord tires. Cash or terms. 07787. YORK.

HUPMOBILE 1917 touring car 5 wheels, good-class mechanical condition. Inquire 855 EAST 28TH ST. adjoining Main.

HUP touring. Fine mechanically. $210. Terms arranged. 4076 S. VERMONT.

JORDAN 1919, new paint, wire wheels; 1st-class mechanically. WEST 8479 or 70947.

JORDAN Sport tour., new motor, $95 down. Looks brand new; $1300. HOLLY. 4922.

KING EIGHT
1920 4-pass. King Eight in good condition. Make us an offer.
KING-BUSH,
1701 S. Grand Ave.

KISSEL, Completely glass enclosed, $350. PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO., 1244 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

KISSEL 4-pass., finest condition, $1350. Cost $2500. 18,000 miles. 5794GR.

LA FAYETTE TOURING—
In fine mechanical condition. Fine cord tires.
See Cob for a bargain in a high-class car.
GREEN-ROSSING CO.
Hupmobile and Chalmers Dists.,
1035 S. Grand ave. 1115 S. Olive.
Rdwy 5410. 67815.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

LEACH BILTWELL, brand new, $150. Some buy. PHONE 10417.

LINCOLN, 1922. This car has been run only a few miles, is in perfect shape; extra bumper, wind deflectors, extra tire and cover, wind wings. $500 less than list price. Call TALLERENI, Rdwy. 1808.

LIBERTY, 1921 touring, absolutely like new, guaranteed, tempting sacrifice. Terms. 1063 and 1128 S. FIGUEROA.

LOCOMOBILE, 6-48; 7-passenger touring driven 14,000 miles; will sacrifice for $2500. GLADYS AVE., Long Beach. Phone 27162.

MAIBOHM '21, 6 tour.; wire wheels, perfect; guaranteed; $625. Terms. 1063 and 1128 S. FIGUEROA ST. Open evenings and Sundays.

MAIBOHM '21, 6 tour.; almost new; sacrifice at $625. Terms. 1063 and 1128 S. FIGUEROA ST. Open evenings and Sundays.

MARMON TOURING—
I have a Marmon Touring car that has been put up for sale by a lady who is leaving for New York. The car must be sold by Wednesday, for I am going to accept terms. Phone 63436. Ask for Mr. Goldsmith.

DONALDSON'S,
200 West Pico, corner Pico and Hill st.

MARMON touring, 7-passenger, refinished a beautiful gray; 16 wire wheels; perfect mechanical condition. Price only $975. Easy terms. Open Sunday.
PASHLEY MOTOR CO.,
1118-20-22 So. Main.

MARMON touring, special California stationary top; wire wheels, new cord tires; tonneau windshields; lots of extras, sacrifice $1850. Terms, 1063 and 1128 S. FIGUEROA.

MARMON 1919, Town car. Rubber body. Looks like new. Will trade; also Marmon touring, driven 3200 miles. PICO 1906.

MARMON 34 tour. Original paint, 6 wire wheels. Perfect. Cost $4a1. $1075 or best offer. 1023 S. GRAND.

MAXWELL, 1919 TOURING, SACRIFICE $295, ALSO 1917 MAXWELL TOUR. Need the space and in order to get it will sacrifice 1919 touring, $295; no more. Also 1917 Maxwell at a ridiculously low price, $50 down, payments easy terms if desired. Must have reliable established dealer to consult after the purchase. MISSION MOTOR CO., Dort Distrs. USED CAR DEPT. 10th and Figueroa. Phone Rdwy. 2247. OPEN SUNDAY.

MAXWELL TOURING—$125
In good running condition, ready to go. Good tires. Can't miss on this.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES. PHONE 820185.
Buick Distributors. Used Car Dept. 1212 S. Main. Open eve. and Sundays.

MAXWELL '20 tour.; perfect shape; guaranteed $425. Terms. 1063 and 1128 S. FIGUEROA ST. Open evenings and Sundays.

MAXWELL tour.; real buy. Excellent shape. $295. Terms, 1063 and 1128 S. FIGUEROA ST. Open evenings and Sundays.

MAXWELL touring, 1919. New top, paint and tires. $35 down. $220. 3610 S. Main.

MAXWELL late '19 touring. Perfect condition. $700. This is a gift. Am leaving city. VER. 2062.

MAXWELL touring '20, 5 new cord tires, tool and batteries. $350 or trade for lot. 2280 W. 29TH PLACE.

MAXWELL 1920 tour.; perfect shape; used very little; guaranteed; sacrifice $395. Terms. 1063 and 1128 S. FIGUEROA ST. Open evenings and Sundays.

MAXWELL touring, overhauled, new tires; sell or trade for diamonds. WEST 2867.

MAXWELL tr., 20, in fine cond. $325. Liberal terms or trade. 4076 S. VERMONT.

MERCER touring car for sale. Will sell or trade for Ford. 4076 S. VERMONT.

MITT & ——'17 touring, all modern equipment, original finish, $300; terms, 1063 and 1128 S. FIGUEROA ST. Open Sundays.

MITCHELL tour. Late 18. Perfect condition. Genuine sacrifice. $495. Terms. 1128 and 1063 S. FIGUEROA. Open evenings and Sundays.

MITCHELL 6, touring, a dandy car, $350. Run down. 2610 SO. MAIN.

MITCHELL touring car, 1921, new cord tires, motor in old time car, bal. $40 month. 1105 WEST PICO.

PREMIER, 1917 touring, magnetic gear-shift; this car is in fine condition and will make a wonderful family camping car for the summer; we will trade in your old car and give some terms on the balance. $550 is the price. NASH DISTRIBUTORS, 1139 S. Olive st. Phone 7846. 1001 S. Hope st.
Open Sunday and Monday, 10 to 5.

REO TOURING, 1917.
Looks and runs fine, good tires. A real buy. PAIGE-DETROIT CAR DEPT., 961 S. Olive, 61294.

REO '18 touring A-1 condition. Cash or terms. 317 S. FLOWER ST.

ROAMER TOURING—
$1150— —$1150.
COMPLETELY OVERHAULED. NEW TIRES, GOOD PAINT.
WALTER M. BROWN CO.,
FIGUEROA & WASHINGTON.

DURANT "4" DURANT "6"
TERMS OR TRADE.

ROAMER SPORT TOURING—
$600 DOWN.
A wonderful car. Must sell today. Bargain. 917 SOUTH HOOVER.

ROAMER sport, first-class mechanically; $700; easy. WEST 8479.

SAXON '21 tour.; wind wings; tonneau shields; excellent condition; real buy. $395. Terms. 1063 and 1128 S. MAIN.

SAXON 1922 touring, overhauled, new; perfect; like new; sacrifice price. 1130 S. OLIVE.

SCHIPPS-BOOTH, 1922 touring and roadster, 2 cars, almost new; very little; cord tires; every equipment like new. Sacrifice for quick sale. PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO., 1244 SO. FIGUEROA ST. Open evenings and Sundays.

SCHIPPS-BOOTH '21 tour.; excellent shape; new tires; sacrifice $650. Terms. 1063 S. FIGUEROA ST. Open evenings and Sundays.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH, '19. Overhauled, repainted, $490; terms. 1063 and 1128 S. FIGUEROA ST. Open evenings and Sundays.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH, 1921, refinished throughout, $700. Terms. 1063 and 1128 S. FIGUEROA. Open evenings.

SHERIDAN 1921 touring. Almost good as new. Terms. 1063 and 1128 S. FIGUEROA ST. Open evenings and Sundays.

SKELTON tour. Brand new. Guaranteed mechanically perfect; $995, terms. 1040 S. MAIN. Open evenings and Sundays.

STANLEY STEAM CAR—
Touring. Good condition.
$ 1 DOWN.
$ 1 A DAY.
Phone 64291.

STEARNS-KNIGHT—
1920, 5-pass., re-built and guaranteed. Will take your car on trade; terms for balance.
CALIFORNIA STEARNS COMPANY, 1140 South Figueroa st.

STEARNS-KNIGHT touring, 1920.
If this isn't a snap we never had one. $1250; easy terms; open Sunday. LYNN C. SMITH CHEVROLET DIST., 1435 S. Figueroa st. West 5000.

STEARNS-KNIGHT touring, 1920, a bargain. Terms. 432 WEST PICO ST.

STEPHENS 4-PASS., 1922.
Driven but 2000 miles, immaculate shields, many other extras; $1495; easy terms. LYNN C. BUXTON, Haynes Distr., 1035 S. Figueroa st. West 8000.

STEVENS-DUR'EA 7-passenger, A-1 condition. Booked at Universal City, ready to work. Cash and terms. Pico 1256. 1451 WALL ST.

STEPHENS six touring for sale. A-1 condition. $650. Terms. Phone 1250-R.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Coupes for Sale.

FORD COUPE.
Almost new, bought new 4 months ago; in lovely condition in every way; paint and upholstery are unusually nice; original owner; is in fine shape. Brand new tires; Owner forced to sell. Would give terms. MR. VANDENBURGH, 240 E. Santa Barbara ave. Phone 291538.

FORD COUPE, 1921 model with new tires all around, Gabriel shock absorbers and 4-1 mechanically. Ready for the road.

HUGHSON'S
FORD CORNER,
1021 S. Olive st. Phone 821551.

FORD coupe, 1923, $485. Tour. Practically new tires, bumper, good jakes, extra equipment. Terms. Open Sunday.
CLARK AND LEONARD,
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS,
2219 W. PICO. WEST 6072.

FORD COUPE, $475.
Must sell by Tuesday. OWNER, 5707 S. Western.

FORD coupe, 1921, excellent condition, terms. Open Sunday. ANGLIN & SUND, Authorized Ford Dealers, 2112 Sunset Blvd.

FORD coupe, 1920, $410. Looks like new; many extras. Terms. Will accept Ford sedan. 2082 W. Adams st.

FORD coupe, 1921 just like new. A bargain for cash. 1077 S. NORMANDIE. 567071.

FORD '21 coupe, $350. Need cash. Perfect shape. Extras. 1210 CRENSHAW. 72393.

FORD—Late '21 coupe. Run 6000. $100 extras. Terms. Sacrifice, $500, terms. 1231 W. 11TH. Owner.

FORD coupe, 1921, ENGINE IS GOOD CONDITION. MUST AGREE SALE. $700. 1431 ALHAMBRA PL. 8 to 9.

HUDSON coupe, 1921. ENGINE IS GOOD CONDITION. MUST AGREE SALE. $700. 1431 ALHAMBRA PL. 8 to 9.

HUDSON coupe, 1920, brand new. $350 under list price. Must sell. Call THOMPSON, 1116 S. Hope.

HUDSON coupe, 1920, in fine mechanical condition, $1350, terms. 306440.

DODGE coupe, 1920, balloon tires, wire wheels, new paint, like new all around. Will accept small car in trade. Owner forced to sell. 1524 S. MAIN. Phone 821551.

DODGE coupe, 1921, fine shape, $650. Open evening, incl. service and parts. W. D. DUNHAM, Ford Dealer, 1250 W. 7th.

FORD COUPE, 1921, excellent condition, terms. Open Sundays. ANGLIN & SUND, Authorized Ford Dealers, 2112 Sunset Blvd.

FORD coupe, late '20, perfect shape, extras, $450. 1077 S. NORMANDIE. 567071.

FORD coupe, 1921, $410. Looks like new; many extras. Terms. Will accept Ford sedan. 2082 W. Adams st.

FORD coupe, 1921 just like new. A bargain for cash. 1077 S. NORMANDIE. 567071.

FORD '21 coupe, $350. Need cash. Perfect shape. Extras. 1210 CRENSHAW. 72393.

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FORD COUPE

REVISED PACT PLEASES TURKS

Kemal Pasha Outlines Aims of Nationalists

Will Never Concede Home to Armenians

Report of Deal With France Made Public

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

ADANA (Turkey) April 13.—Publication here of the terms of the preliminary peace settlement revising the Treaty of Sevres, which would give the Turks all of Asia Minor and more territory in Thrace, created a happy impression, and was made the occasion for demonstrations and celebrations.

Mustapha Kemal Pasha, head of the Nationalist government at Angora, who happened to be here, said in a speech at a banquet held in celebration of the proposals, that his whole life had been consecrated to the task of regaining for Turkey her lost glory and lost territory.

WOULD DRIVE OUT GREEKS

He asserted that peace with Greece would never be realized as long as the Greek army occupied one single foot of Turkish soil.

Replying to the suggestion advanced by the British delegates at the meeting of the foreign ministers in Paris in March that Cilicia, the southern Turkish province recently evacuated by the French, should be made a national home for the Armenians, Kemal Pasha declared:

"We will not for a moment consider the creation in our midst of a national home for the Armenians, nor will we concede any safeguards for minorities beyond those contained in the minority clauses of the Central Europe treaties."

The last step taken by Kemal Pasha before leaving Adana was the suppression of all foreign control either by commissions or capitulations.

DEAL WITH FRANCE

In Armenian circles it is rumored that in return for support of French diplomacy at the conference at Paris, the Turkish Nationalists have promised not only to buy all their future armaments from France, but also to grant a profitable option to French metal and oil industries in the territories belonging to the Georgian and Azerbaidjan republics.

"A large army and navy and a free hand for Angora in the so-called eastern provinces," has now become the motto of the Nationalists.

LEXINGTON COMPANY WANTS MORE DEALERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CONNERSVILLE (Ind.) May 13. In conjunction with the announcement of its new Series 35, five-passenger, touring car, at $1745, the Lexington Motor Company of this city is conditioning a vigorous campaign for new dealers. A published offer to "help finance real business men who desire to handle the sale of Lexington Motor Cars," has resulted in a flood of inquiries, according to factory officials.

GERMAN AMBASSADOR NOW IS IN AMERICA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 13.—The first German Ambassador to be sent to this country since the war, Dr. Otto Ludwig Wiedfeldt of Berlin, arrived today aboard the steamer America.

A delegation of city officials, aboard the New York police tug, John F. Hylan, met the America and escorted her into the harbor.

RESIGNATION OF TOWNLEY ACCEPTED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MINNEAPOLIS, May 13.—Announcement was made today that the National Nonpartisan League executive committee has accepted the resignation of A. C. Townley as president of the league, which he founded.

Townley offered his resignation at the recent State conventions of the league in North Dakota and Minnesota.

Educator to Retire

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 13.—Dr. Frank Angell, who has been head of the department of psychology here for thirty years, is to retire this spring. Dr. Angell for years was chairman of the Stanford committee on varsity athletics and had much to do with shaping Cardinal sport policies.

Carstensen Estate Small

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WHITE PLAINS (N. Y.) May 13.—The will of John Van Vlierden Carstensen, for many years vice-president of the New York Central Railroad Company, who died at Scarsdale on April 14, disposes of an estate valued at only $10,000.

Stockton Plans Improvements

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STOCKTON, May 13.—Improvements costing approximately $85,000 are being planned for the San Joaquin county fair grounds at Stockton. New stables for racing horses, a poultry building, a new unit of the hog sheds and an addition to the grand stand are contemplated.

AGED MAN ACQUITTED

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, May 13.—Paul Cramer, aged proprietor of an express and storage office, was acquitted by a jury here today of a charge of murder on which he was tried in connection with the death of Howard Plumb found shot to death in the rear of the express office March 8.

New Auditorium at Stockton

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STOCKTON, May 13.—Plans for the construction of Stockton's $400,000 municipal auditorium have been advanced by the appointment of architects to draw up specifications. A bond issue to defray the cost of the structure was authorized at an election recently.

TURKS' APPEAL UNSUCCESSFUL

Fugitive Armenians Fail to Heed Proclamation to Return

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MERSINA (Turkey) May 13.—The native population which fled to the mountains during the French occupation of the province of Cilicia in Southern Anatolia, is returning in great numbers. The shops of Armenians are still sealed. The authorities issued a proclamation to the exiles calling upon them to return to their homes, stating that Turkish laws were equal to all and that law-abiding citizens could rely on the government's support. The proclamation had no effect, since 1,000,000 Armenians are still on the road of exile without manifesting the least desire to return to their homelands.

THERE ARE TIRES FOR EVERY MODEL

GET A PROPER FIT FOR YOUR CAR AND ENJOY BIG MILEAGE

"We have found that motorists who are obtaining the greatest mileage from their tires are the ones who use tires to fit the requirements of the car," says M. M. Robertson, of the C. Fred Thompson Tire Company, distributors of McClaren tires.

"For example, if a roadster, sedan, and truck were mounted on a similar chassis and the same size tires were used, which vehicle would wear out the tires the quickest? Naturally, the roadster would obtain the highest mileage from its tires, providing the same amount of care was taken. The sedan would come next, and the tires with the truck body, hauling heavy loads, would get the least mileage.

"But, on the other hand, if a larger tire was used on the sedan and a still large sized tire on the truck chassis, approximately an equal mileage would be obtained on all three vehicles.

"Don't guess at the size tires you need for your car, or truck, go to a reliable tire concern, and obtain their opinion. Giving advice on tire questions is their business and you can't go wrong if you follow their suggestions."

Wrangell Island Now Claimed as Part of Canada

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OTTAWA, May 13.—The Canadian government maintains that Wrangel Island is part of Canada's territory, the Canadian flag now flies over the island, and an expedition is being prepared to go up there. This was the declaration of the Prime Minister, W. L. MacKenzie King, when Commons last night voted $15,000 for patrol of the northern waters of Canada.

G. P. Graham, Minister of Defense, said the amount was needed to publish the report of the Stefansson expedition. Hughie Guthrie, former Minister of Militia, said there was no doubt that the United States would make claim to the island on the ground of previous discovery.

POLICEMAN, BANDIT FATALLY WOUNDED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, May 13.—Policeman Patrick O'Connell was shot and probably fatally injured at 12:30 this morning in a pistol duel with a robber near Adams and Halstead streets. The robber, whose name was not learned, also was shot. Two bullets from the policeman's pistol struck him in the head and breast. It was said in the County Hospital that he had slight chance for recovery.

Japs Fear Accusations

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TOKIO, May 13.—The Japanese press, commenting on the possibility of Manchuria declaring its independence from China, which action is now frequently rumored, generally expresses disapproval of such a move, based on the possibility of charges of Japanese intrigue and connivance with Gen. Chang Tso Lin. Although one regiment has already sailed from Yokohama to reinforce the Japanese police garrisons in Manchuria, opposition is being voiced against any further substantial troop movement.

WANT ALIMONY FIXED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, May 13.—The probability that Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes will ask between $50,000 and $100,000 alimony from W. E. D. Stokes under the decree by Justice Firth, was made known when Samuel Untermyer, for Mrs. Stokes, and Isidore Gainsburg, for Stokes, appeared yesterday and asked the court to fix permanent alimony. Mrs. Stokes has been receiving $18,000 a year under the temporary allowance granted before the separation suit was tried.

SOLDIERS SHOW APPRECIATION

Doughboys on the Rhine Make Bass Drums for Salvation Army

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.

CHICAGO, May 13.—Doughboys with the American Army of Occupation stationed at Coblenz, Germany, are making bass drums for the Salvation Army, which they are sending to foreign lands as a token of their appreciation for the services of that organization on the Rhine, according to a letter received at Salvation Army headquarters in Chicago.

MORTGAGE DEBT FIGURES GIVEN

Report for State Contained in 1920 Census

Total Number of City Homes 772,265

California Average Lien is About $2005

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, May 13.—The Department of Commerce announces that the total mortgage debt on owned homes and farms in the State of California, according to the census of 1920, was $471,385,162 and the total value of these mortgaged homes and farms was $1,370,691,071, the mortgage debt thus representing 34.4 per cent of the total value. Rented homes, tenant farms and farms that are partly owned and partly rented, it should be noted, are not included in this report.

The total number of homes in the State other than farm homes was 772,265 of which 310,672 or 40.2 per cent were owned by the occupants; and of these owned homes 123,334 or 39.7 per cent were mortgaged. Information regarding the value of the home and the amount of mortgage debt was secured from 80,023 or 64.9 per cent of these mortgaged homes. The average mortgage debt of the homes for which mortgage reports were secured was $2005 and the average value was $4918; and on the basis of these averages the total mortgage debt on the mortgaged homes not on farms is estimated as $247,321,259 and the total value of such homes as $606,528,070. The ratio of mortgage debt to value is 40.8 per cent.

On owned farms the total mortgage debt as reported in the census of agriculture, was $224,063,903, while the total value of mortgaged farms was $744,166,011, the ratio of debt to value being 29.3 per cent.

Wales Injured by a Polo Ball in Manila Game

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MANILA, May 13.—The Prince of Wales, who arrived here this morning, suffered a slight injury during a polo game when a player behind him hit a ball that struck the Prince a glancing blow over the right eyebrow, cutting a gash an inch and a half long. It was necessary to take two stitches in the wound.

The wound is not serious. The Prince retired from the game and returned to the British cruiser Renown. He was unable to attend the dinner and reception that Gov.-Gen. Wood had arranged for him. It was announced the Prince will resume the activities of his visit tomorrow.

CHICAGO - SEATTLE TRAINS UP TO DATE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 13.—Eight all-steel trains of ten cars each and costing a total of $1,200,000, will be placed in service between Chicago and Seattle tomorrow by the Burlington-Great Northern Railroads, P. S. Eustis, passenger traffic manager of the Burlington road, announced today.

The trains, it was announced, will meet demands for increased oriental travel and summer tourist business.

KANSAS CITY GETS CLERKS' CONVENTION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DALLAS (Tex.) May 13.—Kansas City, Mo., was chosen as the meeting place of the fourth triennial international convention of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees, just before the close of their third triennial convention here today.

Builds Own Postoffice

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DE SMET (S. D.) May 13.—A. M. Hanson, who recently was appointed postmaster here, takes the stand that if De Smet is not large enough for a Federal appropriation for a postoffice, he will put up his own. Mr. Hanson started this week on the construction of a modern brick building designed expressly for the postoffice.

Jaffa Plans Horse Races

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

JAFFA (Palestine) May 13.—Arrangements are being made here for horse racing on a regular system. A site for the course has been selected near the village of Selmah, in the neighborhood of Jaffa.

Peach Growers Seek Prizes

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

YUBA CITY, May 13.—Peach growers of Sutter county this year will again strive for trophies and other prizes awarded annually in the county's growing contest. Enrollment blanks will be distributed May 15.

AMERICAN SEED BEST

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

ASUNCION, April 8.—The cotton crop in Paraguay this year is estimated at 4410 bales. Seed imported from the United States is found to be giving a yield nearly 50 per cent greater than the native seed.

PRAN TITLE SERIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

QUEBEC, May 13.—The Manitoba Lacrosse Association has made proposal to the other lacrosse organizations in Canada for a championship series next fall.

LARGE CROWD

The English cup soccer semi-final games were attended by 143,418 spectators, who paid admissions totaling $62,571.

Peach Growers Organize

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHINO, May 13.—Deciduous fruit growers of this vicinity recently organized the Chino Peach Growers' Association to handle their peach and apricot crops.

TRACTOR .. SOLVES .. VEXING .. PROBLEM

Shiny New Fordson Now Used to Deliver Meals to Hospital Patients

Pottenger Sanatorium's Perambulating Lunch Wagons

DR. F. M. POTTENGER, head of the Pottenger Sanatorium at Monrovia, has given the Fordson tractor a new field of activity. The Fordson, according to its makers, has been used for about every ranching and farming operation, from plowing and cultivating to rocking the family cradle, but it has remained for the eminent physician to sign on the Fordson as assistant to the head waiter of the sanatorium dining-room.

Every since the sanitarium has been built there has been difficulty in serving meals to guests living in the bungalows that surround the main building. The streets of the little sanatorium city are steep and by the time the waiters lugged their trays from the big kitchens the dinners were generally cold. And the guests complained, complained so insistently that finally the chef, in desperation, hit upon a scheme to keep his dinners hot and his diners happy.

He caused three big trailers to be made, with metal beds divided into a hundred or more compartments, and to these trailers he hitched a shiny new Fordson, very much dolled up as to cushion rubber tires, nickel trimmings, electric lights and new paint.

The Fordson brought the trailers to the kitchen, where the metal compartments were thoroughly heated by live steam before being loaded with dinners. Then the Fordson sped away, uphill and down, pausing at every bungalow only long enough to deliver a steaming-hot tray.

So successful has the idea proved that Nelson & Mosher, local Ford agents, have had scores of inquiries about the tractor, from people who have seen the tractor at work, and are interested in the costs of this unique delivery system. And at the sanatorium the mellow tones of the dinner gong have been forgotten. Mealtime now is heralded by the rhythmic chug-chug of the Fordson.

Newark's Vampless Bank

A different type of young woman walked into the bank of the Fidelity Trust Company in Newark Monday as a result of the "non-vamp" edict issued by the bank officials three weeks ago. There were no low-cut waists, short skirts or exposed biceps because the order, which the fifty girls in the banking department faithfully carried out, was that skirts should be no more than twelve inches from the floor, and of black or brown material, that waists should be close fitting to the neck and the arms covered to the elbows, at least.

Originally the order was to become effective last Saturday, but the girls pleaded lack of time to complete the work on the new raiment and an extension until Tuesday was granted. They beat this by all coming to work Monday in the new attire. One of the bank officials said that the young women have taken the change good naturedly, and in spite of the limitations have achieved a few interesting variations. Lace cuffs and collars, and in some instances ribbons were used to break the drab effect of the plain material.

Simultaneous with the appearance of the new dresses it was stated that the protests from matronly depositors against the vamp effect of the young women's dress have fallen off. Many of these women found that their sons, sent to make deposits, tarried too long at the bank.—[New York Herald.

FAST WORK BY GERMAN PAPERS

Trees Become Newsprint in Three Hours, Twenty-Five Minutes

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BERLIN, May 13.—Trees on which birds warbled their morning song are turned into newsprint paper and sold as midday editions on the same day in certain towns of the Harz district, says the Papierfabrikant, the leading German paper makers' organ.

The exact time taken in the process is three hours, twenty-five minutes. The trees were felled at 7:25 a.m.; pulped and turned into paper by 9:29, rushed in a motor truck two and one-half miles to the printing office and at 11 o'clock newspaper boys were selling the local sheet on the streets.

NEWS OF THE STATE CAPITAL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, May 13.—State Real Estate Commissioner Edwin T. Keiser has determined upon a policy to curb real estate brokers who are promoting and selling so-called "oil acres" and "oil lots," which he considers possess but little merit.

Keiser declares these promoters purchase a piece of land, irrespective of its location with reference to proven oil territory, subdivide the tract into very small lots, sometimes as small as 20x25 feet, and then sell these lots to the public at an extravagant profit which, he says, is justified only in case a real bona-fide attempt be made to develop oil.

"In many cases," says Keiser, "the prices received for these lots are such that even though oil be developed on the property it is doubtful whether the returns would ever pay back the investor the amount of the original investment.

"Sometimes the prices paid for lots sold under this nefarious scheme can never be returned to the purchaser unless the land returns from its oil proceeds as high as $500,000 to $600,000 per acre.

"I suggest that real estate brokers throughout the State do all they can to discourage this kind of land promotion. The public, or investors of the type who usually buy such stuff, are entitled to protection from the crooks who are promoting these schemes.

"I have revoked a number of the licenses of operators who have been selling this kind of property and am going to revoke some more. I shall continue to campaign against these schemes so long as anyone of them is found who is not giving the public a decent run for its money."

The school budget law, enacted by the 1921 Legislature, does not repeal the limits placed upon district school tax rates by previous legislation, according to an opinion by Atty.-Gen. Webb to Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Wood asked for the opinion at the request of Mark Keppel, Superintendent of Schools of Los Angeles county.

"Every school district in California," declares Wood, "is affected by this opinion. The limit placed upon district levies under present laws is 20 cents for maintenance of elementary schools and 15 cents for buildings. Some of the districts claim that under present conditions these limits are too low, and have asked whether the limits might be exceeded under the budget bill. In view of Atty.-Gen. Webb's opinion it is apparent the limits cannot be exceeded."

HAS KITCHENETTES

"Cook as You Eat if You Prefer," Says San Francisco Y.W.C.A.

California, the home of the cafeteria that has become international in popularity, has sprung another innovation. The Pullman kitchenette is the latest solution for home-cooked food away from home. Here in a restaurant setting you can cook your breakfast and have it where nearly 100 guests can be busily engaged capturing a home flavor for their bacon and eggs.

"The need for Pullman kitchenettes at Fresno grew out of the fact that many of the girls come in from the country and can bring supplies from home each week," explains Miss Julia Morgan, the architect of the new Young Women's Christian Association hotel in Fresno, that boasts of long rows of shining miniature kitchenettes in its sun-flooded restaurant.

"A vote taken showed that most of the girls preferred to do their own cooking rather than be served. So the little series of kitchens, each complete with a sink, work table, gas stove and individual food lockers, sprang into being. Here the girls may cook individually or in groups and serve themselves at the prettily set breakfast tables just opposite each alcove."

This innovation has already proven immeneely popular and helps the girls feel at home, as well as to make the most of their meager allowance from their families for their business education. It also demonstrates the flexibility of the association in adapting its service to the individual requirements and problems of girls everywhere. Miss Morgan is one of the best-known architects in the country. It was Miss Morgan who after the earthquake rebuilt the palatial Fairmont Hotel.—[National Board Young Women's Christian Association.

His Sense of Duty

They had been talking in the car about the disarmament of the world, when one asked of another:

"What do you think of the winter? Are we going to have an open winter and an early spring?"

"No, sir," was the decided reply. "We are going to have the darnedest winter you ever saw, and it is going to hang to us until the first of June."

"Your prediction is a very gloomy one. Why do you make it so?"

"From a sense of duty," answered the other. "I am in the coal business and my first duty is to convince everybody that he needs as much coal as he ever did."—[Cincinnati Enquirer.

New Road to Quick Riches.

Stories coming back from the new Mexia oil field in Texas tell of fortunes being made in other things than oil. Any employee above the pick-and-shovel grade can make $25 a day, but he pays it all out for living expenses. A local theater, which has been a perpetual loser because of high costs, is now a hotel. The owners get $10 a seat for the privilege of sleeping six hours in it. A penniless vagrant rented a large stairway for $100 a week on credit. He is getting rich on his deal—he rents the steps out to the homeless for beds.—[Wall Street Journal.

A PAN-AMERICAN RAILWAY

The arrival at San Salvador, the capital of the republic of Salvador, of the first train on the forty-five-mile railway from Zacatecoluca, marks the completion of another link in the Pan-American line which some day is to carry passengers from New York to Buenos Aires. This was a project in which Secretary of State Blaine was deeply interested forty years ago. It seemed likely then that by 1922 it would be a realized dream, but today it is far from that.

The map shows great gaps of Andean territory where no rails have ever been laid, and where none will ever be laid except at a tremendous cost. Yet the builders have never quite idle; in some regions the work is continually going forward, and it is as sure as anything in the future can be that persons now living will make the trip to the Argentine capital and farther south without once abandoning the railway method of transportaiton.—[Providence Journal.

MINING JET

What is believed to be the first jet deposit to be developed in the United States is now being successfully mined in Wayne county, Utah, where recently mineralogists discovered the largest commercial body of the mineral known to exist in the world. Singularly, discovery of the jet was accidentally made by a party of miners engaged in assessment work for a copper company. The work of mining the jet began late in the summer of last year, and with financial backing assured is expected to develop into great proportions. At the present time, the work of mining the mineral is more or less crudely done, but it is the intention of the owners of the decided valuable deposits soon to install modern machinery and develop the industry into the largest of its kind in the world.—[Popular Mechanics Magazine.

PASSING OF OLD FIDDLER

When Stubbins Watts, a great-great-grandson of Daniel Boone, died a few days ago the West lost its most famous old-time fiddler, perhaps its last. Fiddling was Watt's vocation; his avocation was running a mill on Indian Creek just south of Westport, a mill which his father built 100 years ago and of which the first customers were Indians and pioneers with long barreled rifles and coonskin caps and the last were city folks in automobiles who found Watt's cornmeal the best there was for making pone, that great Missouri delicacy. A few days after his eighty-fourth birthday Stubbins finished his day's grist, then dropped off to sleep, just as he used to do when a millboy seventy years ago, and never woke up.—[New York Herald.

Passing of Famous Old Car.

The first steel car ever brought south, "box car No. 90100," which was used by Gen. Sherman as an ammunition car in his advance on Atlanta in 1864, has recently died with its boots on, according to an announcement by the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway. Still in the harness, it was destroyed by the explosion of a case of dynamite at Hollow Rock Junction.—[New York Evening Post.

CIVIC CLUB TO BUILD KITCHEN

House Shy of Necessary Place for Cooking for Many Years

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MONTEREY, May 13.—An old Spanish landmark, the House of the Four Winds, which has been standing in Monterey for probably close onto a century, has been shy a kitchen all these years, so the Women's Civic Club, which uses the building for meetings, has decided to add the kitchen. The new room will be built of adobe, in keeping with the house itself.

THE SPORTING LIFE

By W. A. PHELON

RHYTHM OF SPRING

The building of flowers,
The weaving of branches,
The singing of birds,
The crashing of bats,
The sliding of bases,
The cussing of the umpire.

Yes, baseball managers make much use of strategy. Only trouble with it is, that most of their strategy went out of style along with flintrock muskets.

GIVE CREDIT, BOTH!

Judge Weeste of Cincinnati is a Daniel come to judgment. He has announced that anyone who honks his horn to summon a friend out of a house in the small hours of the night is a social outlaw, and that anyone smiting and smashing such horn-honker shall be exempt from arrest or penalty.

Yes, John McGraw and Wilbert Robinson really ought to practice girth control.

THE REAR-GUARD

And still the rear-guard of the Bowlers hold
By night the alleys where great scores are rolled—
They do not even know that baseball's here—
Is it not time that they were gently told?

The boxing fan has one advantage over the baseball fan. His shows are mostly held at night; he is therefore never late to supper, and can go out in the evening without disommoding anybody—that is, provided his wife—LET'S RIDE GO OUT AT ALL!

Amateur baseball is due for a tremendous boom—in all cities where the league club is in the second division.

Down in Texas the new craze is making baseball forget about punching and ranching down. Turning from rodeo to radio, as it were.

The old-time ballplayer talked baseball off the field. The modern ballplayer is through with the game as soon as the last man is out in the ninth. Which makes some difference in fighting spirit and partnership, when you come to think it over.

There are conscience and conscience—but the conscience of the boxer, or manager, who would stage a feeble-wit slugging slaughter would rattle around inside a birdseed like a quail-shot in a washboiler.

Life is a funny proposition. The home club loses nine games out of ten when you are watching the battle every day—and as soon as you leave town for your vacation they turn in and make eleven straight.

WASHINGTON CINDER MEN WIN MEET EASILY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, May 13.—University of Washington's track team overwhelmed the Washington State College team in their annual meet here today, the Purple and Gold winning by the score of 93 points to 38.

GOPHERS GRAB MEET

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) May 13. The University of Minnesota track team defeated Northwestern University, 106 to 29, in the annual Western Conference meet today.

RUTGERS TAKES HONORS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LANCASTER (Pa.) May 13.—Rutgers College today won the twelfth annual track and field meet of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Association, scoring 42½ points.

ARMY WINS MEET

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WEST POINT (N. Y.) May 13. The Army won the dual track meet from the University of Pittsburg here today, 88 to 50.

HOLLYWOOD ON TOP

Hollywood's collection of quick shots defeated Pasadena High yesterday afternoon in a match staged in the B. H. Dyas gallery, 400 to 394. Doughty, with a score of 92, was high man for the winners.

CHURCH SUPPERS ARE UNDER BAN

In Unfair Competition With Hotels, Colfax Club Holds

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

COLFAX (Wash.) May 13. Church suppers will be regarded with disfavor by the Colfax Commercial Club hereafter, a resolution having declared them to be unfair competition with hotels and cafes. Some dissenting opinion was expressed on the resolution which includes church, club and lodge dinners, but it was adopted.

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12, PART V-A.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Wanted.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED BUSINESS MAN WISHES TO PURCHASE INTEREST IN AN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS HAVING GOOD RECORD, BUT NEEDING MORE CAPITAL FOR EXPANSION; ONLY ACTIVE PARTICIPATION IN MANAGEMENT WILL BE OF INTEREST; NOTHING LESS THAN $5000 OR OVER $25,000 CONSIDERED. ALL REPLIES WILL BE RETAINED STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS I.C. BOX 220, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—SALES MANAGER AND OPTION EXECUTIVE OF OVER 12 YEARS' EXPERIENCE, WHO IS CAPABLE OF SUCCESSFULLY HANDLING A LARGE STAFF OF SALESMEN ON EITHER SALARY OR COMMISSION BASIS, AND WHO IS FAMILIAR WITH CREDITS, COLLECTIONS AND EVERY DETAIL OF BUSINESS, WOULD LIKE TO ASSOCIATE HIMSELF WITH A HIGH-CLASS PROPOSITION. AM IN A POSITION TO FURNISH THE VERY BEST OF BANK AND OTHER REFERENCES AS TO CAPABILITY AND RESPONSIBILITY, AND CAN INVEST SOME CAPITAL IF NECESSARY. PHONE 53440. OR ADDRESS S, BOX 222, TIMES ATTICK.

WANTED—MANUFACTURING AND MERCANTILE ENTERPRISES DESIRING MORE CAPITAL FOR EXPANSION ARE INVITED TO CALL AND DISCUSS, IN CONFIDENCE, THEIR FINANCIAL AND OTHER PROBLEMS; WE CAN ASSIST THIS MERITORIOUS ENTERPRISE IN SECURING THE RIGHT ACTIVE INVESTOR. ASK ANY L. A. BANK ABOUT US.
DEPT. OF INDUSTRIAL FINANCE
W. H. DAHM,
1929 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—
COMPANIES ORGANIZING OR REORGANIZING.
Successful financing is assured for your company if property or business is sound, conditions legal and all collateral terms for issuing both corporations and bonds right. This service is backed by years of successful experience and an established reputation for all of the organization work. Inquiries and conferences without obligation, cordially invited.
CONTINENTAL INCORPORATING Co., 1201 Bullock Bldg. 6th and Hill.

WANTED—Successful young couple with means, ability, sure salary $75 per week to take securities to invest, seek business connections where they will be an asset to an active, enterprising industry known its progress. Man 30 years married, college educated, former high salesman; wife capable and attractive, good executive, energetic and accustomed to meeting people. Can furnish highest references as to character and ability, both anywhere or inward. Confidential. What have you to offer? ADDRESS T, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Party with a general merchandise store around $25,000 to sell for cash! We have buyer, great deal for seller. Will trade for a good town city or seventy miles from Los Angeles. Will take as first cash as he can get in and can handle several good stores of this kind if the price is right.
W. RAITHAT & CO.,
600 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th & Spring.

WANTED — We hold imperial colies on large tract near Riverside. Interested buyers, great for raising alfalfa, stand satisfactory party with few thousand to run on ground-floor basis. Opportunity. $100,000 cash handles. See me ALBERT H. BEACH CO., 1001 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

WANTED—
A good grocery store in or near Los Angeles. Have 7-room house and 2 lots to trade and stock in a large corporation, or will accept cash. Address T, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Business. Must show good return. Prefer automobile agency would consider anything from $10,000 to $25,000. No solicitors. Prefer to deal with owner. Address V, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Partnership in or small business that $1000 will swing. Can give full particulars. Box 103, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—To invest $2500 to $10,000 in good, clean-cut, safe business, that is established and will stand investigation. Will deal with principal only. Address Box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Will exchange Dimitz property, 117x146 ft., good house, gas and electric, for automobile or what have you? Address 10 Los Angeles, C. D. EKWALL, DIMITZ, Cal.

WANTED—Would consider a good general merchandise store or grocery and butcher shop; would have to be a property to pay cash if interested, address T, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A cream of corn proposition that can buy into for a couple of thousand. Good opportunity for an unincumbered party with real capabilities. Address T, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Grocery or other small business to $2000. Young man can operate at night. Want to trade in 1920 light 6 Buick touring car, model Buick Balance cash. 2720 WALTON AVE. 26442.

WANTED—Art, or rooming-house, or business. Will give new auto, clear land, oil or mining stock. GREEN, 220 E. 6th, Los Angeles. 15000.

WANTED—A promoter of ability for a chain A proposition. No oil, real estate or stocks. For interview phone South 4766, KELLY.

WANTED—A going business. (Mfg. preferred), which can be bought for $5 to 8 cents of thousand. Address T, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Small paying store, good location, price particulars. Address R, box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Grocery, trade automobile, cost $1500, bungalow, fine furniture, balance terms. Address R, box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I have large downtown office and am open for any profitable proposition, commission or small investment. Address XF, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man with about $500 wants to join some one with like amount to go into some good paying business. What have you? Address R, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young man recently arrived from the East has $6500 to invest in going business. Will consider partnership. Address D, box 548, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Hotel—private trade, want to buy, give income and best particulars. Address P. O. BOX 900, Gardena.

WANTED—To buy good laundry route. Address R, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Several small business enterprises have many clients waiting. CITY EXCHANGE, 311 L. A. Bldg. 6243.

WANTED—Location for lunch room (tent) or lunch, mountain resort or highway. Address R, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Have $3000 want candy, grocery or cigar stand. Buy as owns. Address R, box 247, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Your business sold quick if it is good and priced right. 1161 CHAPMAN BLDG., Phone 12352.

WANTED—Sell you out this week. Quick service. Sidney Ross, H. GRAHAM CO., 320 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

WANTED—$500 and services for paying business or partnership. Address T, box 207, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—List your business for quick sale. 718 H. W. Hellman Bldg. TUCKY. 12-8.

LEGAL NOTICES—Bids, Proposals

BAHAR Catherine Chenall having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her after this date. WILLIAM CHENALL.

MY wife, Mrs. Anna Holt Ryan, has left my bed and board. I will not be responsible for any bills incurred by her.
PATRICK RYAN.

MRS. FAY WATT, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her, signed this 14th day of May, 1922. R. G. WATT.

Not responsible for debts contracted by wife from this date. M. L. MORGER.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

FIGHTING FREIGHTER IN HARBOR

Third French Line Ship Honduras Makes Port to Discharge Cargo

The steel freighter Honduras, third of the vessels of the Compagnie General Transatlantique to enter Los Angeles Harbor under the French company's new Bordeaux-Los Angeles schedule, made the local port direct from France before daylight yesterday morning and proceeded to the inner harbor to discharge window glass, plate glass and pig iron consigned to this port.

The Honduras is in command of Capt. Francis Bougouin, one of the veteran deep-sea captains of the French merchant marine, who, with the Honduras, is visiting this port for the first time.

The Honduras brought 1500 cases of plate and window glass for Los Angeles concerns and about 1000 tons of pig iron, consigned to local foundries. A like amount of similar cargo, consigned to Northern Pacific ports, will be unloaded there next week. The French freighter carries a certificate of merit from the French maritime committee for its encounter on Dec. 16, 1917, with a German submarine off the French coast. The Honduras beat the submarine off, the certificate states, and escaped to a port of safety.

Reorganization of Transport Service Near

A complete reorganization of the United States Army transport service, the sale of five transports now in the trans-Pacific transport service, and their replacement by five of the newest transports owned by the government, has been announced in marine circles at Los Angeles Harbor.

Transports to be decommissioned and sold will be the veteran steel vessel Logan, due at San Francisco from the Philippines tomorrow; the Dix and Sherman, now tied up at Fort Mason, the Warren, now at Manila, and the Buford, en route to this coast from Honolulu. All five transports are of the 16,000-ton class and each has been in Army service nearly twenty-five years.

To replace these old ships the government is arranging to send the palatial U. S. Grant from New York, where she is now being refitted for trans-Pacific service, to Chateau Thierry, now at New York; the Somme, at present in the Atlantic, the Thomas, already at San Francisco and scheduled to depart for Manila tomorrow, and the Meigs, recently launched at Fort Mason.

The 50,000 tons of shipping to be offered for sale will be assembled at San Francisco and placed on the auction block within the next three months, it is understood.

Liquor-Laden British Boat Reported "Lost"

United States Coast Guard officers aboard the cutter Swift are searching the coastline from San Diego to Los Angeles Harbor and northward to Santa Barbara for the British motorship Gunner, said to have on board 2000 cases of whisky, loaded at Ensenada and consigned, according to her manifest, to parties at Vancouver.

Since Vancouver is a city in the land of plenty, so far as alcoholic drinks are concerned, Coast Guard authorities declare they are not taking the manifest seriously and are going to make sure that the Gunner's liquid cargo does not find a haven somewhere along the coast of California.

The Gunner, rated to be one of the fastest motorships in Pacific waters, left Ensenada last Saturday, customs officials were informed, with the 2000 cases of liquor stowed in her hold. When she failed to reach Victoria as per her schedule, both customs and Coast Guard officials became suspicious and launched the hunt for her.

Railroad Plant for Tie-Treating Opens Tomorrow

Adding another industry to Los Angeles Harbor and providing employment at the start for about 100 men, the Southern Pacific Railway Company's new tie-treating plant, just completed in the Wilmington district, will begin operation tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by Frank D. Mattos, manager.

The plant will handle and treat approximately 750,000 railroad ties a year. Green ties will be brought to the port in steam schooners from the north and will be treated under the railroad's own process before being placed in service. Tie requirements of the Southern Pacific are in the neighborhood of 3,000,000 ties a year. The process of treating renders them serviceable for from fifteen to twenty years, it is said.

The local plant is one of three controlled and operated by the railroad.

SET ELEVEN MARKS
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MODESTO (Cal.) May 13.—Turlock today captured the sixth annual track and field championship of the northern branch of the central section of the C. I. F. with Modesto second. The following points were scored:

Turlock 100 1-3; Modesto 99 1-3; Oakdale 74 1-3; Sonora 33 1-3; Ripon 19½; Ceres 16; Escalon 6; Patterson 3.

Eleven records were smashed.

SHIPPING
LOS ANGELES HARBOR
ARRIVED—SATURDAY, MAY 13

Steamer Senator, Capt. Sabot, San Diego.
Steamer Whitney Olson, Gray's Harbor, via Redondo Beach.
Steamer Katherine, Capt. Larsen, Eureka.
Steamer Cabo Henry, Capt. Whitehurst, New York.
Power schooner Vaquero, Capt. Young, San Diego.

SAILED—SATURDAY, MAY 13
Steamer Senator, Capt. Sabot, Portland.
Steamer Florence Olsen, Capt. Spar, San Diego.
Steamer Ryder Hanify, Capt. Olsen, San Diego.
Steamer Willis A. Higgins, Capt. Higgins, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer G. C. Lindauer, Capt. Kandelin, Alison.
Steamer Arcadian City, Capt. Litchfield, San Francisco.
Steamer La Placentia, Capt. Plath, San Francisco.
Steamer Katherine, Capt. Larsen, San Diego.
Steamer Orizaba, Capt. Dodge, New York.
Steamer Helena, Capt. Holmes, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Daisy Matthews, Capt. Donaldson, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Osaga, Capt. Wright, Mobile, via Tampico.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
TO ARRIVE

May 14—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
May 14—Admiral Dewey, Puget Sound, 4 p.m.
May 15—Mexico, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
May 15—Chihuahua, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
May 16—Avalon, Willapa, 6 a.m.
May 16—Ruth Alexander, Puget Sound, 6 p.m.
May 16—Wayama, Portland, 6 a.m.
May 17—Colilo, Puget Sound, 6 a.m.
May 17—Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
May 17—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
May 17—Ruth Alexander, San Diego, 6 a.m.
May 18—Admiral Farragut, Portland, 4 p.m.
May 19—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
May 20—Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 7 a.m.

TO DEPART
May 15—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
May 15—Admiral Dewey, Puget Sound, 11 a.m.
May 15—Mexico, Salina Cruz, 5 p.m.
May 15—Chihuahua, Salina Cruz, 5 p.m.
May 16—Yale, San Francisco, 10 p.m.
May 17—Ruth Alexander, San Diego, 10 a.m.
May 17—Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 p.m.
May 17—Admiral Farragut, Puget Sound, 11 a.m.
May 18—Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 11 p.m.
May 19—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
May 20—Admiral Farragut, Portland, 11 a.m.

CATALINA SERVICE
Steamer Avalon leaves Water-street slip, Wilmington, 10 a.m., daily, arrives at Avalon at 12:25 p.m. Returns leaving Avalon at 4 p.m., arriving Wilmington 6:25 p.m.

SCHEDULED ARRIVALS
(Cargo Carriers Only)
SUNDAY, MAY 14

Port Bragg, from Port Bragg.
Steamer Red Rock, from Mobile, via San Diego.
Steamer F. Lorbeskeb, from New York, via San Diego.
Steamer Eureka, from Eureka.

SCHEDULED DEPARTURES
(Cargo Carriers Only)
SUNDAY, MAY 14

Steamer Bohemian Club, for Manila.
French steamer Brasilwood, for San Francisco.
Steamer Prosper Deming, for Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Idaho, for Gray's Harbor.
Motorship William Penn, for Redondo Beach.
Steamer Cape Henry, for San Francisco.

IN PORT
Steamer Harvard, U. A. S. & D. Co.
Steamer Northwestern, Inner harbor.
Steamer Charles Christensen, inner harbor.
Steamer Catherine G. Judden, inner harbor.
Steamer Daisy Gadsby, Wood Lumber Co.
Steamer Daisy Gadsby, Outer Harbor dock.
Steamer Fred J. Wood, F. E. Wood Lumber Co.
Steamer Frank D. Stout, Outer Harbor dock.
Ft. steamer Honduras, Outer Harbor dock.
Steamer Prosper Deming, Outer Harbor dock.
Steamer Cape Henry, Outer Harbor dock.

COASTWISE CARGO CARRIERS
Steamer Canadian Rover, Vancouver, B. C.
Motorship Bahiana, Portland, May 8.
Steamer Daisy Matthews, Oregon.
Steamer Stanwood, Tacoma.
Steamer Daisy Putnam, Portland.
Steamer Santiago, Astoria.
Steamer Martha Buehner, Coos Bay.
Steamer South Bend, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Santa Inez, Tacoma, towing schooner Ron Rolfe, for Port Townsend.
Steamer Avalon, Willapa, May 11.
Steamer Carmel, Willapa, May 10.
Steamer Roanoke, Puget Sound, May 11.
Steamer Canadian Observer, Ocean Falls, B. C.
Steamer Yellowstone, Puget Sound, May 10, towing barge Rufus E. Wood.
Steamer Tabor, Gray's Harbor, May 11.
Steamer Beaconhill, Gray's Harbor, May 12.
Steamer Robinson, Bellingham.
Steamer Johan Poulsen, Portland, May 12.
Steamer Celilo, Everett, May 12.
Steamer Prentiss, Albion, May 12.
Steamer Bandon, Gray's Harbor, May 12.
Steamer Wahkeena, Portland, May 12.
Steamer Tamalpais, Gray's Harbor, May 12.
Steamer Glenwood, Gray's Harbor, May 12.
Steamer Davenport, Portland, May 11.
Steamer Bandon, Bandon, May 11.
Steamer George L. Olson, Gray's Harbor, May 11.
Steamer Hoko, Dundy, May 11.
Steamer Daisy Gadsby, May 11.
Steamer Annette Bohn, Portland, May 11.
Steamer Gray's Harbor, May 11.

OFF SHORE—LOADING
French steamer Alsace, Bordeaux-S. F.
Dutch steamer Eemdijk, Hamburg-Puget Sound.
French steamer Texas, Bordeaux.
Steamer West Prospect, Portland.
Steamer Santa Barbara, Baltimore-San Francisco.
Steamer Philadelphia, New Orleans-Puget Sound.
Steamer West O'Brien, Singapore-San Francisco.
Steamer Floridian, Hamburg.
Steamer Melville Dollar (ex-Oriental.) Puget Sound.
Steamer N.
Norwegian motorship Tofjana, Christiania-Puget Sound.
Steamer Bebekan, Gray's Harbor-New York.
Steamer Lewis Luckenbach, Puget Sound-New York.
Steamer Henry S. Grove, Puget Sound-N. Y.
Steamer Ohioan, Philadelphia-Puget Sd.
Steamer Edward Luckenbach, Boston-Puget Sound.
Steamer Julia Luckenbach, New York-Puget Sound.
Motorship Californian, Chester, Pa.
Steamer Arizonan, Liverpool-Puget Sound.
Steamer Montebello, Galveston, Tex.
Steamer Chas. G. Crane, New York-Puget Sound.
Steamer West Isabarar, Puget Sound-Europe.
Steamer Willamette, Philadelphia-Puget Sd.
Steamer Willesden, New York-San Francisco.
Steamer Head Age, Puget Sound-Boston.
Steamer Robin Goodfellow, New York-Puget Sd.
Steamer Kentuckian, Puget Sound-Hamburg.
Steamer Hoosier, New York-Seattle.
Steamer H. F. Alexander, Philadelphia-S. F.
British steamer Gladiator, London-Puget Sound.
Steamer Wenatchee, Chicago-Puget Sound.
Steamer A. L. Kerr, Boston-San Francisco.
Steamer Ohioan, San Francisco-Glasgow.
Steamer West Iran, San Francisco-Bristol.
Ft. steamer Esther Dollar, Genoa-S. F.
Steamer Wm. Penn, Philadelphia-Puget Sd.
Steamer Florence Luckenbach, Mobile-Puget Sd.
Steamer Charles H. Cramp, Philadelphia-Puget Sound.
Steamer Chattanooga City, Gray's Harbor-N. Y.
Steamer Santa Veronica, Boston-Puget Sound.
Steamer West Haven, New York-Puget Sound.
Steamer Robin Adair, New York-Puget Sound.
Steamer West Gaskoin, Amsterdam-Seattle.
Steamer Arizonan, Glasgow-Puget Sound.
Steamer Pacific Glory, Puget Sound-S. F.
Steamer Edgar F. Luckenbach, Boston-Puget Sd.
Steamer Nicaro, Mobile-Puget Sound.
Steamer Michigan, Bordeaux-Puget Sound.
Steamer Virginian, London.
Steamer Nika, Mobile.
Steamer West Canadoc, Gray's Harbor-Mobile.

OFF SHORE—EN ROUTE
British steamer Cardiganshire, Rotterdam, via Balboa, May 2.
Mexican steamer Guerrero, Portsmouth, Eng., April 16.
Steamer K. R. Kingsbury, Amsterdam, April 20.
Steamer Mary Luckenbach, New York, April 29.
Swedish motorship San Francisco, Christiania, April 29.
Dutch steamer Moerdijk, London-Puget Sound, April 29.
Steamer Memphis City, Calcutta, April 29.
Steamer Nyanza, Mobile-San Francisco, May 10.
Steamer Montgomery City, New York, May 11.
Steamer Santa Isabel, Norfolk-Puget Sound, May 3.
Steamer Mexican, Bergen, via Cristobal, May 4.
Danish motorship Annam, Antwerp, April 20.
Steamer Chicago Maru, New Orleans-Kobe, April 27.
Steamer F. J. Luckenbach, Philadelphia, May 4.
Steamer Bearport, Manila, April 26.
Steamer Neponset, Everett-Boston, May 8.
Steamer Hattie Luckenbach, Everett-Portland, May 7.
Steamer Willhelm, New York-Puget Sd., May 6.
Steamer Panchuca City, Mobile-Kobe, via Cristobal, May 4.
Steamer Panmaga, Philadelphia-Puget Sound, May 27.
Steamer Dewey, Singapore via Manila, May 7.
Steamer Cold Harbor, Portland, Me., via Cristobal, May 4.
Steamer Calkar, Hongkong, April 30.
Br. steamer Carmorthenshire, Hamburg, May 2.
French steamer Michigan, Bordeaux, May 1.
Jap steamer Harrue Maru, Norfolk-Kobe, May 5.
Steamer Howick Hall, Baltimore via Cristobal, May 8.
Steamer Edward Luckenbach, Portland, Me., May 9.
Steamer San Joaquin, Tocopilla via Balboa, May 6.
Jap steamer Anyo Maru, Hongkong via Hilo, May 6.
Steamer Santa Rosa, Baltimore, May 8.
Steamer Venezuela, New York, via San Jose de Guatemala, May 7.
Steamer Lotan, New York, via Balboa, May 8.
Steamer West Notus, Buenos Aires, via Balboa, May 9.
Steamer Nebraskan, New York, May 11.
Steamer Liberator, Jacksonville, May 9.
Steamer Santa Ana, New York.
Steamer Lena Luckenbach, Philadelphia, May 10.
Nor. motorship Borgland, Antwerp, via Corinto, May 2.
Steamer Dewey, Manila, May 9.
Steamer Santa Veronica, New York, May 11.
Steamer Deerfield, New York, May 11.
Steamer Jacob Luckenbach, New Orleans, May 8.

TIDE TABLE
Tides are given in the order of their occurrence. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth tide occurring the following morning. Heights are reckoned from mean lower low water.

		Low	High	Low	High
Sunday,	May 14..	2:46	12:31	5:02	11:39
		−0.5	4.9	2.2	5.2
Monday,	May 15..	3:46	12:51	5:02	11:39
		−0.5	4.9	2.2	....
Tuesday,	May 16..	4:36	1:32	5:57	....
		−0.2	5.0	2.0	....
		High.	Low.	High.	Low.
Wed'sday,	May 17..	1:12	5:36	7:30	9:17
		4.5	0.3	4.0	2.8
Thursday,	May 18..	2:20	6:35	4:43	10:47
		4.1	0.7	4.2	2.4
Friday,	May 19..	3:48	10:32	5:25	11:45
		3.9	0.9	4.5	1.9
Saturday,	May 20..	5:26	11:18	5:58	....
		3.8	1.0	4.9	....

PORT NOTES

The big freighter Walter Luckenbach, scheduled to take on cargo of wool from Seattle to the Atlantic coast, will not get away from Seattle until about May 19, Lud. E. Kas announced yesterday by H. C. Canteloe, Pacific Coast manager for the Luckenbach Steamship Company. The strike of the stevedores at Portland, where the vessel took on a portion of her cargo, is given as the cause for the delay. The Walter Luckenbach will complete loading at this port before proceeding to the east coast.

Zac T. George, assistant Pacific Coast manager for the Luckenbach interests, left yesterday for San Francisco, his headquarters, after several days spent at the local port on business for the company.

The China Mail liner Nile, which has been chartered for an excursion of Shriners from San Francisco to Honolulu and Hilo, by way of Victoria, will sail from the Bay City June 18 according to an announcement made yesterday by officials of the company. The Nile, which has been in the feeder service of the China Mail in Asiatic waters for the past eighteen months, and which is to be sold, is said to be in better condition than she has been for the past two years. Applications for bookings for the trip to Honolulu are said to be numerous to the San Francisco offices of the company.

Seventy per cent of all passengers sailing from Argentina to the United States during 1921 were carried on United States shipping Board vessels, according to the Department of Commerce from Trade Commissioner H. H. Brandt, at Buenos Aires. Of the total number carried during the year were 819 first-class, 371 second-class and 731 third-class, of which the government vessels operated by the Munson Line carried 621 first-class, 283 second-class and 491 third-class. The Argentine sailings of the fast United States vessel between Buenos Aires and New York has been an important factor in the trade relations, according to the report. Two years ago only one American passenger steamer made trips between these ports, but there were then two, monthly apart. Competition for passenger traffic, both between United States ports and ports in Asia and Europe is becoming keener. In the former the American ship operators have a decided lead, but in the latter combinations are said are carrying about 60 per cent of the traffic.

The Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific Steamship Company's big steel freighter Cape Henry arrived in the local port yesterday after a fast voyage from New York and Panama, via which she about one thousand tons of passenger cargo for this coast. Her presentation of unloading near the Cape Henry will proceed to San Francisco and other northern ports with cargo.

The Catalina Island passenger boats Hermosa and Cabrillo have undergone an overhauling at the hands of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Corporation in preparation for what Catalina Island officials declare will be one of the busiest summers ever experienced. The Avalon, lament and farbest of the crack Catalina fleet, will be sent to undergo an overhauling for the season.

An exhibit depicting the evolution of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, will be one of the features of the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the company, May 25 to 28. The exhibit, which will occupy a show window in one of Broadway's leading stores, will consist of paintings of the vessels of the old California, which made the trip around the Horn in 1849, and of the Pacific Mail liner which was the first vessel to go to China with passengers, and a model of the Pacific Mail liner President Taylor, formerly the Golden State, will also be part of the display.

The Williams Line freighter Wilhelm, now undergoing repairs at the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Corporation, will not get away from the docks of Balboa, will not get away from the docks of Balboa, will not get away on her trip following completion of repairs. This was announced yesterday by John W. Carpenter, who explained that by the time the vessel is ready for departure the passenger list will be complete and both will be ready for sailing on San Francisco and Los Angeles Harbor. The Wilhelm will call at Los Angeles Harbor, it is said, but will not be able to work into her regular schedule until the Wilhelm will call from China to this port 15 days hence to finish unloading cargo brought around on her last trip.

Local officials of the Admiral Line were advised yesterday by telegram that the big liner President Grant, the largest vessel Northern Pacific ever purchased from the Navy and remained in the Atlantic service for a number of years, will be placed in the new service to be operated by the San Francisco-Los Angeles Steamship Company, the new organization headed by Capt. Robert Dollar. The Grant will be the first vessel to be put in the new service, it was announced, and will sail from New York on the 27th inst. with a capacity load of shippers, bound for the general convention at Los Angeles. The vessel will make the trip from New York to Los Angeles in the record time of eleven days, according to her owners. The Pacific Steamship Company, the new organization headed by Capt. Dollar, will operate the Admiral Line, it is said, in connection with the Dollar Steamship Company's transcontinental service. The Admiral Line will sail from New York on the 27th inst. with a capacity load of shippers, bound for the general convention at Los Angeles. The vessel will make the trip from New York to Los Angeles in the record time of eleven days, according to her owners. The Pacific Steamship Company, the new organization headed by Capt. Robert

PARADISE FOR SPEEDER NEAR

Plan in England Now to Remove Law

Go as Fast as You Want to is Scheme

Arrest Depends on the Way One is Driving

BY FRANK VICTOR
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, May 6.—The lid is to come off the limit. If present plans are carried into effect autoists will be able to travel on the roads of England at any speed they wish, even at forty-five, fifty, seventy-five miles an hour, without breaking any police regulations.

Inasmuch as the legal speed limit in England hitherto has been the lowly twenty miles an hour, one well may ask, "Where's the Joker?"

Well, it's this way:

SUIT YOURSELF

If by traveling at fifteen miles an hour you are deemed to be endangering the safety of life or property under the circumstances, a ticket will surely be thrust upon you. If, however, you drive at fifty miles per hour and, also under the circumstances, there is no consequent danger to life or property, you will be within the law. It seems to leave a good deal to somebody's judgment.

A committee recently appointed by the Ministry of Transport has just made recommendations to the foregoing effect in its second interim report, which probably will be adopted and put into practical effect forthwith.

The committee listened to evidence given by a large number of chief constables from many parts of Great Britain.

The general position taken was that the stipulated twenty miles an hour limit was of no use whatever in ensuring safe driving under all circumstances—the object chiefly to be achieved. It was conceded that this speed limit was exceeded every day of the year by motorists without the slightest inconvenience or danger to other users of the King's highway.

This constant and unchecked (comparatively) wilful disregard of the law brought the law itself into contempt, it was argued, which was held to be a distinctly undesirable state of affairs.

RECOMMEND SPEED

The first suggestion made was that the speed limit be raised in order to allow motorists to travel along main roads at a reasonable speed without being obliged to break the law in so doing.

Many police delegates recommended that forty-five miles an hour should be the figure. Upon consideration this was voted down on the ground that the existence of such a limit would impel drivers to drive at that speed under circumstances as near to the line as they possibly could, conducive to recklessness which was the very thing to be avoided.

Finally, it was suggested that no limit should be fixed, that in case of alleged dangerous driving it should be adjudged entirely upon its own merits, having regard to the attendant circumstances.

The criterion by which such case would be tried would be merely whether or not the driver was driving recklessly and in a dangerous manner.

Thus, if an impatient speeder were to cut in and out at twenty miles per hour through a press of traffic he would probably be liable to conviction for dangerous driving. If, however, he sailed along at forty-five miles per hour on a straight, open high road he would not be so liable.

TRAINLOAD OF CARS SHIPPED BY DURANT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LANSING (Mich.) May 13.—A record among Durant dealers and distributors has just been established by the Herschede Motor Car Company of Cincinnati, O., in the shipment of a solid trainload of automobiles now on its way to Cincinnati, from the Lansing plant—the second solid trainload of Durant cars to be shipped to the Herschede company within ten days.

Flood Has Made 75,000 Homeless and Destitute

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 13.—About 75,000 persons have been made homeless and 3500 square miles inundated in the Mississippi valley floods, said Marquis Eaton, chairman of the Chicago Association of Commerce committee on food relief, and also chairman of the Chicago chapter American Red Cross.

The disaster is said by Red Cross workers to be the most serious since the flood of 1912 and the rising waters in the Mississippi are said to have reached highest point reported in history, covering the various affected areas with water from one to twenty feet deep. There are said to be 20,000 persons in Louisiana and 55,000 in Mississippi now being supplied with food, clothing and shelter, and who must be taken care of for perhaps two months longer.

J. PIERPONT MORGAN SAILS FOR EUROPE

FIRM INVITED TO SIT AT REPARATION BODY'S MEETING

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 13.—J. Pierpont Morgan sailed on the Olympic today for Southampton.

Recent advices from Paris state that the firm of Morgan & Co. has been invited to send a representative to accept membership on the financial subcommission of the Allied reparations commission, which has charge of Germany's payments to Germany's creditors.

There have been numerous estimations in financial circles, both here and abroad, recently, that the huge international loan to Germany, financed by private bankers, offerings, was being practically held is regarded as practically certain that without such aid, Germany will have to be granted further extension of time for additional reparations payments to France.

Real Estate, Industrial and Financial Section.

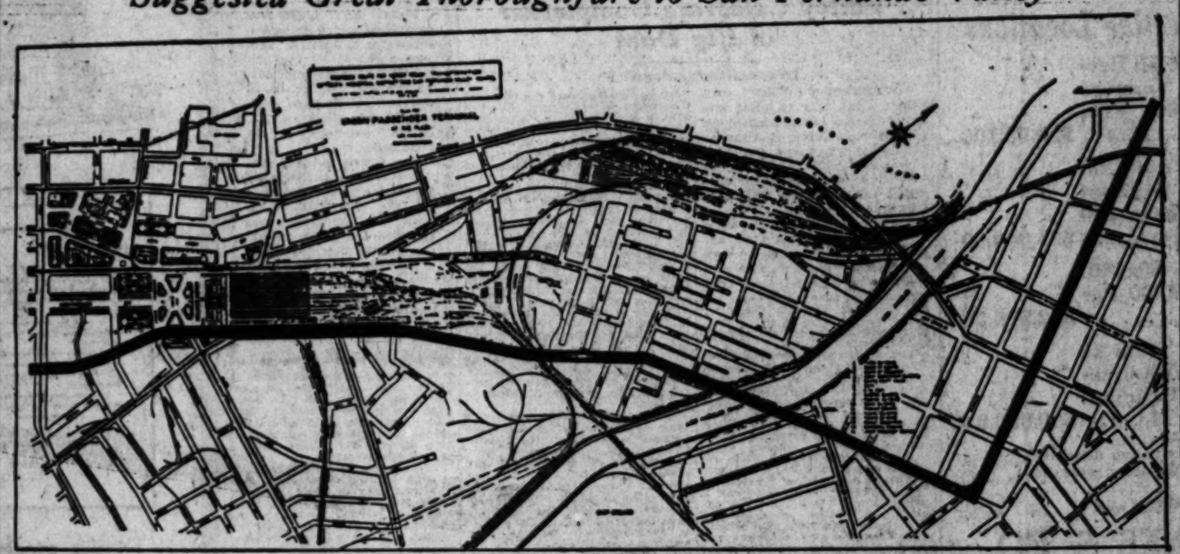
Development.
REAL ESTATE & INDUSTRY

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 16 Pages.
QUOTATIONS—GROCERIES

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1922. THE MART

Suggested Great Thoroughfare to San Fernando Valley



Plan Prepared by Engineer H. Z. Osborne, Jr., of the Board of Public Utilities.

For the extension of San Pedro street to connect with San Fernando Boulevard by way of Avenue 20. This plan, Mr. Osborne believes, can be successfully worked out in connection with the Union Terminal project at the Plaza.

TO RELIEVE TRAFFIC ON NORTH BROADWAY

Widening and Extension of San Pedro to Tap San Fernando Valley is Proposed

BY H. Z. OSBORNE, JR.
Chief Engineer Board of Public Utilities

Diversion of freight and passenger traffic from North Broadway, providing a route to conduct the freight especially from the San Fernando Valley to the industrial district and to the harbor, without congestion of important traffic arteries, and the solution of one of the main objections to the Sachse traffic relief plan, are contained in the proposed opening and widening of San Pedro, Mozart and Avenue 20 from First street and San Pedro to Avenue 20 and San Fernando Road.

Opposition on the accompanying diagram to the entire plan is the result of misconceptions of many. As to the most of the opponents of the Sachse plan, Richard Sachse the chairman of the California Railroad Commission, tentatively approved the plan of a street widening along the east side of the Plaza to Macy street, and widening connecting with the Los Angeles Traffic Association, headed by Maj. J. A. Jackson, City Engineer, and the idea that some provision should be made to separate through freight vehicles from local traffic vehicles on North Broadway. Attorney Whitnall of the Railroad Commission took particular notice of that view.

Further suggestion came to me from suggestions and criticisms of the widening of Avenue 20 from Mozart street to Daywood, and Mozart from Lacey street to Lacey and Mozart, to avoid the jog in the present street as first drafted by myself, assistant Engineer of the Board of Public Utilities.

TO MOTOR TRAFFIC

While the estimated cost per foot of the proposed extension of San Pedro street have been placed at 50c per foot, this street will probably be constructible street only 60 feet wide, in any case, in which width a 24-foot roadway and a sidewalk width of at least ten feet on either side as much wider as is reasonably possible.

Because of the bridges and short curves required by the engineers of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad Company, the following grade crossings are proposed:

Freight traffic on San Pedro street has reached large proportions, and it is assumed that it is necessary to provide for the accommodation of this traffic. Approximately 2000 cars pass Denver and San Pedro daily in a twelve-hour period, of which approximately 50 per cent are freight cars.

The Los Angeles Traffic Association has fully considered the proposed opening, its findings favorably reported to the Board of Public Utilities and to the City Council.

Maj. Osborne, the chairman of the Committee of George Alexander, Los Angeles Realty Board; Gilbert P. Gray, Outlook Company; F. J. Waters, Hollywood Chamber of Commerce; H. Gordon Whitnall, Railroad Commission; E. H. Rhodes, San Pedro Chamber of Commerce; Lee Love, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Frank J. W. Wahlen, Public Utilities; Lyman Stewart, City Planning Commission; Ralph Hoffman, Los Angeles Board of Supervisors; F. Blanchard, Los Angeles American Railway; L. A. Bishop, Pacific Electric Railway.

COURT MAY REQUEST NEW BIDS

Confirmation of Broadway Sale in Doubt Owing to Advance in Value

Willard L. Goodwin, appointed some time ago by Judge Shaw as receiver for the property at the Southwest corner of Broadway and Temple streets, reported yesterday that Samuel F. Hersh, one of the heirs, had sold it for $110,500 cash. Confirmation of the sale will come before Judge J. P. Wood next week.

The property was purchased by Max Hartfield and Paul B. Panico. It has a frontage of 182 feet on Broadway and 144 feet on Temple street.

Inasmuch as the county expects to build a $2,500,000 jail on the property across the street, prices on Broadway property in this vicinity have stiffened. It is possible that the court will ask for bids and increase the purchase price of this desirable property.

The sale of the property resulted from a controversy among the heirs as to its division. A suit in partition was filed by Sarah Hersh and Libby F. Freidman against the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, Berthold Baruch, Alfred Kingsbaker, Harry Kingsbaker and others. The property was left by Ben Kingsbaker, uncle of Kingsbaker brothers. It contains eight store buildings and two apartment houses, the monthly income being $772.

Various heirs could not agree how the property should be apportioned, the collection of the rents and the upkeep of the buildings. This resulted in Mr. Goodwin being appointed receiver.

Baronet Buys Porterville Orange Grove

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, May 13. — A modern California Bungalow residence will be erected in the near future on the country property recently purchased by Sir Michael Oppenheimer of England, who, with Lady Oppenheimer, is a newcomer to this section.

The Oppenheimer place was formerly known as the C. Beauford Hurst orange grove at Deer Creek and is noted for its variety of fruits, many of which are tropical. This grove comprises thirty acres of navels, located in what is considered the most desirable section of the Deer Creek country.

BARRETT MAKES PLEA FOR CITY BEAUTIFUL

Declares Advantage Here in Race for Pacific World-Port Primacy; Warns of Overconfidence

The recent visit of John Barrett to Los Angeles was his first for six years, prior to which time he was frequently here and had what might be considered a fair working knowledge of the comparatively limited progress of the city and the Southland; for he was an early and active proponent of the harbor and played a strong part in impressing its possibilities on the local leaders and government officials.

He originated, organized and for twenty years—up to 1920—headed; as director-general, the Pan-American Union, whose object was and is the establishment of an entente of reciprocal commercial and cultural relations between all the States on the two American continents. He has served also as minister to Siam and other oriental as well as South American countries; and has now retired from official life with a accumulation of practical knowledge qualifying him for a new profession which he has originated as "counselor in international affairs."

MAKES TOUR

His recent visit was at the invitation of the faculty of the University of Southern California; as delegate and orator in connection with the Pan-American Educational Conference, and participant in the inaugural ceremonies incident to the official induction of Dr. R. B. Von Kleinsmid into his new office. While here the university bestowed on him his fourth degree of LL.D.

Mr. Barrett made this the occasion of a "swing around the circle," and beginning at San Diego he is visiting all the Pacific Coast cities as far north as Seattle, while on the return trip to Washington he will speak in the big cities of the interior. He expects to be back in Washington by about the first of June.

While in this city Mr. Barrett addressed nearly a dozen meetings of civic and social bodies and clubs; and while tired out and suffering from a cold acquired after his arrival, willingly expressed his impressions of the new and Greater Los Angeles, together with some reflections on the needs of the hour and the possibilities for the future bearing on industrial and commercial development, for the readers of The Times.

TRANSPACIFIC TRADE

"While my activities have been more prominently associated with the Latin-American States than with any other sections of the world; and while I am therefore regarded naturally as solely a proponent of Pan-Americanism," said Mr. Barrett; "and while there should be unceasing watchfulness to bring about closer relations between Los Angeles and the country from the Rio Grande to Patagonia; it must not be forgotten that to the south there are only 50,000,000 of people, in lands as undeveloped as was the United States seventy-five years ago; there are to the westward over 300,000,000 people in the Asiatic states and the Pacific Isles, some nearly and others quite ready for the absorption of the products of our own land.

"Los Angeles will do well to recognize the fact that the trade of a billion people is worth cultivating more avidly than the trade of 50,000,000; and that there are great movements under consideration and in the way of organization for developing this vast transpacific field for American finance and American commerce, in which the ports of the Pacific must naturally be the points of concentration and the direct beneficiaries.

WORLD PORT INEVITABLE

"With this great new trade movement, there must inevitably arise on the Pacific Coast of North America, a great world port, which will dominate the situation and which will in finance, in shipping, in commercial pre-eminence and cosmopolitan atmosphere, be the world city of the Pacific Coast as certainly and as undeniably as is New York on the Atlantic, London and Constantinople on the European side, Rio and Buenos Aires for South America, Shanghai

(Continued on Third Page.)

FACT AND COMMENT

Maybe there was a twinkle in his eye when the Apostle Paul epistled to the Hebrews the admonition: "Be not forgetful to entertain strangers, for thereby some have entertained angels unawares."

It is doubtless true that every town in the "Orange Empire," which for the purposes of this illustration may properly include all of Southern California, is entertaining one or more retired eastern manufacturers, who have come out to what they think the easy work of operating a citrus orchard, and who are more or less impatient to get back to the music of humming and whirring machinery, which to them is the only music that answers to their constructive impulse for production.

They have more or less money; or they would not have retired; and they have a fund of practical manufacturing information which the local chambers of commerce may find a way to capitalize, as did the Chamber of Commerce of the city of Orange, when they found they had in their midst a retired maker of insulated wires

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

NATIVE SONS TO BUILD

Ramona Parlor Will Erect Home on Sixteenth; Christie Hotel Plans Are Completed

Plans for a new home for Ramona Parlor, No. 199, Native Sons of the Golden West, on property now owned by the organization on Sixteenth street facing Toberman street, were announced yesterday by Louis P. Russell, president of the organization. At this location a modern six-story class-A building, to cost approximately $200,000, will be erected by the organization. Preliminary plans have been prepared by Architect Julius W. Krauss, and final working drawings are now being made ready for the purpose of taking bids from contractors.

The site for the building is 66 by 150 feet. The first floor will be given over to two stores, an entrance lobby, and a large gymnasium, with swimming pool and showers. The banquet hall, 44 by 80 feet, and a large reception room will be located on the second floor. This banquet hall, as well as the lodge room of the same dimension on the fourth floor, will extend through two stories. The front portion of the third floor, will contain the library, the billiard room and offices are on the fourth floor, and the ninth floor is devoted to bedrooms.

It is planned to start actual construction work as soon as possible. The Ramona Parlor is now the second largest in the State, being exceeded only by the Stockton parlor, which leads by about 300 members. The local organization now has a membership of 804, with seventy new members awaiting initiation. A membership drive is to be inaugurated in the near future, according to Mr. Russell, and it is expected through this drive to augment greatly the influence of the parlor.

Arrangements for the erection of the new eight-story class A addition to the Christie Hotel, at Hollywood, are nearing completion, and erection of the building, which will be a noteworthy addition to the business district, will be started early this summer.

The site for the structure is at the southwest corner of McCadden Place and Hollywood Boulevard. The building, it is estimated, will represent an investment of about $300,000. Bids for the excavations are now being taken by the architect, Arthur Kelly.

The structure will be of Georgian colonial design, with brick exterior, terra cotta trimmings and green tile roof. On the first floor there will be a large lobby, parlors, administrative offices, a barber shop, and two stores. The dining-room and kitchens will be located in the basement.

The upper seven floors will be devoted to bedrooms, of which there will be thirteen, with private bath on each floor. The hotel will be operated in conjunction with the present Christie Hotel, which is located on McCadden Place.

For Native Sons

Christie Hotel Hollywood

Two New Structures Soon to Rise

New home of the Ramona Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, to be built on Sixteenth street at Toberman. Julius W. Kraus is the architect. Below, addition to the Christie Hotel, at McCadden Place and Hollywood Boulevard. Arthur Kelly is the architect.

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GILA RIVER IS TAMED AFTER YEAR'S FIGHT

Indian and White Residents of Valley Celebrate Completion of Big Dam

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GOVERNMENT CAMP (Gila Valley, Ariz.) May 13.—Red men and white men celebrated here last Tuesday the victory of American engineering pluck and genius in a year-long battle with the Gila River in Arizona, one of the most erratic and torrential streams in America.

From far and near in the broad valley of the Gila, the Pima and Maricopa clans and their white neighbors gathered here with hundreds of prominent citizens from Phoenix and Tucson and other cities, to witness the formal dedication of the Florence diversion dam, constructed by the engineers of the Indian service.

Two civilizations greeted each other here in the desert. Pagan and Christian Caciques and their people, descendants of the first irrigation farmers of our country, pioneers, gray and bent with years, whose memories run back to the days of the stage coach and pony express. Cowboys, miners, merchants, bankers, lawyers, State officials, women and children lined the banks of the river rejoicing in the successful completion of a structure which is an enduring assurance of future prosperity for many valley ranches. The dedicatory exercises took place at the great gates through which the turbulent stream will be directed to the canals on both sides of the river.

THE FLORENCE DAM

The dam is located about twelve miles above Florence, at a point where the river cuts through a granite ridge, the walls being about thirty feet high and 400 feet apart. Borings here disclosed the fact that the granite extended into the river only a short distance and then broke off vertically to an unknown depth, affording no rock foundation upon which to rest the structure. The design is known as the Indio Weir.

Untechnically it may be described as a huge mass of concrete resting or floating on the sands of the river bed, securely buttressed into the walls of rock on each end and firmly held by its own weight against the upthrust of water flowing slowly in the sands beneath it. This slab is 996 feet in length, 215 feet in width and varies from two to five feet in thickness. On it rests a hollow weir or dam ten feet in height and of the same length as the slab. Spillway capacity was increased by extending the crest of the dam into the rock forming the north bank a distance of 130 feet. The total freeway for the passage of water is 815 feet.

The intake works consist of a bank of nine four by eight-foot regulator gates which divert water in the Casa Grande canal, forty feet wide on the bottom, and with a capacity of 1000 cubic feet per second. These gates are lifted and lowered by hydraulic power. Water for the small canal on the north bank is carried through the dam in a forty-two-inch cement pipe, which is supplied on the south side with four by eight-foot gates of the rising type. The total cost of the dam is approximately $250,000 and the estimated acreage to be irrigated is about 62,000 acres, of which 35,000 acres are in Indian ownership and 27,000 acres are the property of white owners.

CONSTRUCTION PROBLEMS

Owing to the peculiar type of the structure and the erratic character of the river, the work of construction was most strenuous. It was a race with nature, because it was absolutely necessary to complete the dam during the period between the two rainy seasons, the first occuring from November to March, when the river is in continuous flow and the second a period, usually of violent floods extending from July to September. These conditions called for the completion of the slab during the period between March and July. As instructions to do the work by force accounts were not received by the engineers until the latter part of January, 1921, only five months were available to secure the equipment, supplies and laborers and lay the slab. Government restrictions in making purchases, the almost complete denudation of construction equipment and materials due to the war, scarcity of competent labor and the remoteness of the work from centers of population offered perplexing and almost insurmountable obstacles. Government equipment was woefully inadequate and antiquated. At the start it consisted of a few old tents, some cooking gear, a Vim truck, and a Ford car, both abandoned, and a twelve by ten-inch compressor and motor. The prospect was anything but inviting to the engineer, who faced the task of excavating 73,671 cubic yards of earth and rock, the mixing and placing of 12,933 cubic yards of mass and reinforced concrete, and the driving of 494 feet of piling in five months' time.

A RUSH JOB

The immediate and essential requirements were to complete excavations, drive the piling and pour 5460 cubic yards of concrete forming the main slab and talus of the dam covering an area 400 feet by 215 feet and 5 feet thick. This had to be done in the bed of a sandy river subject to frequent floods and it had to be completed before July 1st, to prevent almost certain destruction. With a fixed time limit on the job, the most careful planning of construction methods was imperative. During the excavation the engineer in charge spent many days and sleepless nights in making preparation for the concentration of all his forces and equipment in the herculean task of paving the wide stream bed with its massive block of concrete over which the ever-threatening flood would pass harmlessly. Many methods were considered and abandoned, until finally it was decided to erect a set of tramways supporting a narrow gauge tract over which small dump cars could be operated. Efficient and rapid means of moving cars was secured by utilising Ford motors. Four cars were stripped and equipped with flange wheels and weighted with broken jaws of an old rock crusher to hold them on the track. When coupled to the dump cars loaded with concrete, these motors proved efficient and economical.

Two pairs of trestles joined at each end, supported the track and in the shape of an ellipse or oval were erected across the river. At the end of each oval was erected a concrete mixer.

The motors with dump cars passed under the mixer spouts, received their loads and then ran out to dump the concrete into hoppers which discharged into movable chutes delivering concrete to any part of the slab. On June 8, 1921, the actual work of pouring began. The operation of the cars was admirable, a round trip being completed every six minutes and straining the capacity of the mixers to the limit. The operation of these motors and cars was reminiscent of a roller coaster at a summer resort and the noise was very much the same.

DOUBLE SHIFTS

Once fairly under way, the work was rushed with the utmost speed in day and night shifts. During the last few days heavy clouds gathered on the mountain tops and the threat of rain and flood was never absent. With the possible destruction of five months of labor and a financial loss of perhaps $100,000 ever before him, the engineer in charge scarcely closed his eyes during the last week in June. The slab was finally completed on June 28. From this time on until August 1 the work was constantly interrupted by minor floods. On that date a heavy flood destroyed some of the trestle and damaged the work to the extent of $7000. Later on a large flood for a time threatened the safety of the whole structure, but strenuous labor in rock filling checked scouring and the danger was averted. With the cessation of floods in October, the work proceeded on the intake gates and the crest of the dam. The latter was completed in sixteen days exactly, the time required to lay the slab. In quarrying for rock to go into the dam a promising vein of silver ore was opened up and rock running as high as $200 a ton now forms a part of the structure.

The successful accomplishment of this difficult engineering task is attributable to Chief Engineer W. M. Reed and his able assistant, Maj. C. R. Olberg, both of whom gained their experience in handling western rivers during several years of similiar work with the Reclamation Service. Mr. Reed was in charge of the construction of the Carlsbad project and later of the Rio Grande project, both in New Mexico. Maj. Olberg was connected with the earlier work of the Roosevelt dam. He was directly in charge of the entire work of the Florence dam from start to finish.

NEW ERA FOR GILA VALLEY

The completion of the dam marks the first important step in a great reclamation project for the Gila Valley, the oldest irrigated region in the United States. The second step to be taken is the development of a large storage reservoir by the construction of San Carlos Dam. When the floods of the angry Gila are checked by this great structure, the valley will become a rival of its neighbor, the Salt River Valley, which is now termed the Garden of Allah.

While the Florence Dam is expected to bring much prosperity and happiness to those who will receive water from it, the normal flow of the river will not adequately meet the needs of a very large area. With storage, however, many thousands of acres of fertile and productive lands will be brought into cultivation and will support hundreds of families.

An agreement has been reached between the white settlers and the Indian land owners for the equitable division of the waters of the Gila and an organization has been perfected to promote the early construction of the San Carlos storage dam and an efficient distribution system. The cost of these works will be repaid by the land owners, both Indian and white. Aside from the material benefits to all the settlers which will follow the completion of the large work, friendly relations will be restored between the various water users, litigation will cease and the development of the valley will proceed rapidly. At the same time the nation will repay in part at least the debt of gratitude it has long owed a tribe of Indians whose hands have never been lifted against a white man.

BUILDING PLANS ARE APPROVED

Structures with Value of Two Hundred Thousand Passed by Commission

Plans for twenty-four structures, having an aggregate value of $211,135, have been approved by the Municipal Art Commission during the first four months of the year, according to a report recently made by J. J. Backus, secretary of the commission.

The largest project submitted to the commission for approval was the clubhouse for the California Yacht Club. The organization also approved the design of the new branch library building to be built at the northwest corner of De Longpre avenue and Gardner street at a cost of $15,000, and for two transit sheds, at the harbor, to cost $182,800.

WORK STARTED ON STREET EXTENSION

As a result of extension and paving of Vernon and Santa Barbara avenues westward to Mesa Drive from the city limits, the residents of the Baldwin Hills find access to the city much easier. Work on both these streets has commenced and county road officials predict it will be done probably within sixty days.

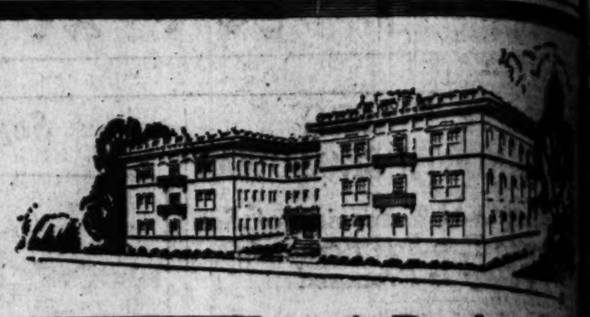
Vernon avenue will bound exclusive Angeles Vista Heights on the north, running along the golf course unit to Mesa Drive. Santa Barbara avenue will cut the golf course about in the center.

The golf-course unit is selling rapidly, according to W. H. Harrison, general manager of the Los Angeles Investment Company, owners and subdividers.

Across Mesa Drive is situated Angeles Vista Heights golf course, which is reported to be gaining rapidly in popularity. It is operated on practically the same plan as the municipal links in Griffith Park.

SALES REPORTED

Crenshaw & Smallen report the following recent sales, having an aggregate value of $1,250,000. In Lafayette Square, lots to W. J. Fabling, W. F. Malone, J. E. Crandall, Edward F. Nance, C. E. Noerenbert, Matilda A. Christie, John F. Ruch, Mary L. Fitzpatrick, Ellie N. Piper, Ella L. Wright, Carl Steinecek, William L. Ross, Barthe Investment Corporation, Dale H. Parks, Sadie Couch, Isaac Barthe, and the residence of Billie Rhodes to John F. Stepp. Also Wellington Square lots as follows: R. K. Smith to W. G. Stredthoff, J. M. Cooper to R. W. Merritt, Barbara Castleton to M. Schwartz; R. K. Smith to Louis Hinkelman; J. M. Cooper to C. W. Hall, Lydia Bartlett to Eva B. Adams, Mary A. Knudsen to Eunice Rice, E. H. Morrison to C. A. Koeler, Vernon H. Peck to W. E. Henderson, W. O. Lusk to D. A. Anderson, G. S. Holmes to A. C. Wasy, G. L. Crenshaw to Herman A. Paulk, G. L. Henshaw to G. V. Hankel, William F. Schmidt to George Shinski, Margaret E. Neary to W. D. Fenner, R. F. Bennet to J. J. Lahiff; Merlin W. Hixson to Martha Taylor; J. H. Brien to D. S. Smith, L. L. Vogel to A. C. Altman, D. W. Mansfeld to J. B. Meiser; J. C. Hanley to Grace H. Fairbairn; C. H. Gale to A. C. Altman, Henry Walter to Charles Budgen, C. R. L. Crenshaw to T. H. Goodspeed, corner of Seventh avenue and Washington street, $27,500; Crenshaw & Smallen to Lilly-Fletcher Company, northwest corner of Washington and Arlington street, $35,000; Jane Mosher Kennedy to F. W. Kadletz, flat building at 450 South Western avenue, $40,000; Panama Sugar Company to Panama American Development Company, property in the Republic of Panama, $950,000.



A Product of Organization

Mr. Carl Wozniski writes:

"You have complied with your contract in every way and are to be complimented upon your organization which enables you to complete your work with such thoroughness and dispatch."

That is but one of many indorsements of Mayo service. Our client's complete satisfaction with his apartment court on Union Street is a product of *Mayo organization*—the outstanding result of ten years specialization in this and allied lines, with certified architects and engineers in charge of every building progress.

We can give you precisely the same sort of service—every man in our organization, from carpenters, masons, excavators, up through the executives themselves, works in harmony towards a common end. The result is the most thorough satisfaction that Mr. Wozniski expresses in his letter.

Let Mayo build for you, too.

"I Can Finance Your Building"

Banking references furnished upon request.

Still, Integrity and Responsibility.

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BUILDING CONTRACTOR

528-531 Black Building

10231

One of many luxurious homes in Altadena Country Club Park

Why Are People Flocking to the Foothills?

Sunshine instead of shadow—
Space which permits seclusion, even out of doors—
Restful scenes instead of bustle and business—
Real home life instead of a shut-in existence—
—four of the many reasons which should be given careful consideration by men whose families seem discontented in their city homes.

Altadena Country Club Park

Affords the quiet of the country with all city conveniences.

With the majestic old mountains towering in the rear, cities, citrus groves and the sea spread out below, one gets a view unequalled in contrasts, grandeur or impressiveness by that obtainable from any other subdivision west of Pasadena.

And prices are far lower than in any other tract possessing similar advantages

80x250 ft.	$1280	100x320 ft.	[illegible]
100x400 ft.	$2000	110x475 ft.	[illegible]
90x260 ft.	$1440	120x240 ft.	[illegible]
103x425 ft.	$2575	154x300 ft.	[illegible]

Location:

Altadena Foothill Blvd. at Mt. Wilson Toll House; 1400 ft. elevation.

From Pasadena, motor up Lake Ave. and over Mendocino St. to Toll House. Or take Lake Ave. through car direct to tract.

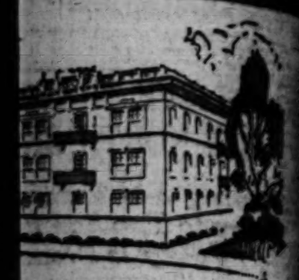
10% Down; 3% a Month
No City Taxes

The Hogan Co., Pasadena

386 East Colorado St. Phone Fair Oaks

Tract Office Opposite Toll House

Send for our new illustrated folder.



A Product Organization

Carl Wodziddi writes:

have complied with your contract in ... and are to be complimented upon ...ination which enables you to complete ...k with such thoroughness and de...

... is but one of many indorsements of ...vice. Our client's complete satisfac... his apartment court on Union street ...rt of Mayo organization—the unsurp... of ten years specialization in fine apart... with certified architects and engineers in ... every building program.

... give you precisely the same sort of ...ervice every man in our organization, from ..., masons, excavators, up through to ...ers themselves, works in harmony to... common end. The result is the same ...satisfaction that Mr. Wodziddi ex... his letter.

...yo build for you, too.

... Can Finance Your Building"

...r J. Mayo

...G CONTRACTOR

...531 Black Building

10231

...adena Country Club Park

...le Flocking ...othills?

... even out of doors—
...e and business—
...t-in existence—
...ch should be given care...
...e families seem discon...

...y Club Park

...y with all city conveni...

...n towering in the rear, ... spread out below, one ...asts, grandeur or ...xten... ...n any other subdivision

...than in any other ...lar advantages

...0x320 ft.	...$1600
...0x475 ft.	...$3300
...0x240 ft.	...$3000
...0x300 ft.	...$4800

...Down; 3% a Month
...No City Taxes

...n Co., Pasadena

...St. Phone Fair Oaks ...

...ice Opposite Toll House.
...our new illustrated folder.

...DS FOR BETTER CITY

...from First Page.)

...and Calcutta for ... thing is, that ... at present, the ad... with Los Angeles for ... place on the ... of the United ... has been ... and in my ... considered as ... It will ... without a struggle ... Portland or ... which cities has ... for a gen... considering Los ... as an aspirant or a ...

... on the Pacific Coast ... drew away from ... just as did New ... and Philadel... which cities at one ... the town on ... and just as did ... St. Louis in the race ...

ADVANTAGE HERE

... clear to me that at ... under the more or ... post-war conditions, ... advantage lies with ... in this race or compe... commanding places. ... If there is one impression ... another that I have ... my present visit of ... is which I have led the ... life is the demands ... me for more time than ... is every twenty-four ... is this there is danger of ... them. Your enthusiasm ... and contagious; ... are staggering ... matters of harbor de... and power develop... and reclamation ... and these may have ... of security, which is ... warranted, in view of ... developments the ... for, in holding the ... and grasping ... awakening ...

TIME FOR RENT

... Southern Cali... Ahead,' is the an... writer who led but ... in that one instant ... looking lost the race. ... breathing spell; no ... the race is won; ... for ceasing the eternal ... alone is the price ... nor is there a ... will 'stay put' of it-

... Los Angeles with a ... giant, whose rapid ...

Fine Structure Recently Completed

The Cummings Apartment-house,

At Valencia and Ingraham streets, built for Ray Cummings by the Luther T. Mayo Company. The building contains fifty-one apartments, half of which face a garden court. The building was finished within four months after the breaking of ground.

growth outstripped his powers of digestion; or to the big adolescent youth, grown to physical manhood, but rawboned and awkward and ungainly—strong in a splendid youth, but with vast muscular and meat areas to be filled out.

"Seeing what is now here and knowing what was here, as I have watched Los Angeles grow from a population of less than 50,000; I am disappointed, keenly, in noting the absence of plan in the development of the city, the absence of individuality that might reasonably be expected of a metropolis situated as is Los Angeles in a semi-tropic setting with unlimited possibilities for distinction as a city beautiful.

URGES CITY BEAUTIFUL

"That there has been nothing done toward this end seems to me little short of astounding. There are pretty residential sections, there are some pretty streets, there are isolated garden spots which might be called small and segregated gardens for the gods. But the business section, with its fine buildings is as bizarre and as unbeautiful as in any American city I have met; your industrial districts are in no sense an advance on the least favored city of my acquaintance.

"With the opportunity of easily creating here a city that might rank with the world's most famous beauty spots, there seems to have been no orderly thought given to realizing the possibilities; and if you will permit me, I will leave this message to Los Angeles as one of her ardent admirers and well-wishers:

"It will cost you $40,000,000 in 1950, for every $10,000,000 it will cost you today, to make this a city beautiful. It is essential that you grasp and apply the idea that you must plan for a city of 4,000,000 or 5,000,000; and that you should now, while you still are in a state of comparative beginnings, provide those great bisecting boulevards, those dominating thoroughfares, those features of human and artistic expression, those orderly arrangements for all the needs of the various segments of the world city you expect to be, but which you will not be unless order and beauty accompany industry, commerce and financial virility."

SOUTHWEST SALES

The Lyon Realty Co., which recently opened offices at Florence and Figueroa, reports the following recent sales: Lot on Figueroa, next to corner of Florence, from O. W. Antle to local investor; the same lot to the Mutual Realty Syndicate; lot on Figueroa near Florence from Ethel Luther to Martha McDill; same lot from Miss McDill to Mutual Realty Syndicate; lot on Florence avenue from M. Wolf to S. W. Ady; lot on Florence from Collins to S. W. Ady; lot on Figueroa next to the corner of Seventy-third, Nallie Chrisman to local investor; lot on Figueroa next to corner Seventieth, G. Eckdahl to E. A. Ady.

REPORT BRISK DEMAND FOR CITRUS PROPERTY

The C. B. Berger Company of Anaheim reports a strong local demand for the young Valencia groves in Cerro Villa Heights, the largest recent citrus subdivision of Orange county. Among prominent recent purchasers are J. Roy Smith, John Kogge, Dr. Leon Patrick, William Lusk, John Wilson and George W. Smith, all of Orange.

Mr. Berger says that inquiries regarding this subdivision have come from all points in the East, from the State of Washington and from many Midwestern points.

AWARDED CONTRACT

Pozzo Construction Company has been awarded the general contract for the two-story and basement class A high school building to be built on Pico street, between Ardmore avenue and Harvard Boulevard for the Roman Catholic Bishop.

REALTORS REVEL IS THIS WEEK

Spring High Jinks Will be Held at Athletic Club Wednesday Evening

The annual spring realtors' high jinks, this year being put out under the name of the realtors' revel, will be held next Wednesday evening in the gymnasium of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. A large committee, comprising an imposing list of names, has been appointed to make the arrangements, and a program is promised that will outshine last year's event.

Preparations are being made for entertaining several hundred guests since a turn-out of the majority of the members of the organization is anticipated. The affair will take on something of the aspect of a preconvention rally, with representatives of other boards present, and plans for the caravan and the convention will be outlined.

The program will include a number of high-class vaudeville acts, motion pictures, boxing matches and athletic stunts. During the evening a buffet supper will be served.

The "K. O Mittee," as it is officially designated, is composed of the leading officials and directors of the Realty Board, including Frank Ryan, president, Frank H. Ayres, R. L. Borden, W. L. Brent, L. J. Dunnerin, Frank H. Brooks, Edwin O. Hart, Charles B. Hopper, H. R. Kells, B. O. Miller, Hervey M. Porter, Allan Shore, William B. Stringfellow, Richard C. Willis, Gilbert S. Wright, William May Garland, Dr. Herman Janss, Fred Latimer, Robert Marsh, Robert Baker, W. Ross Campbell, W. L. Hollingsworth, and O. A. Vickrey.

Oneonta Park Annex

WE INVITE YOU TO

Come out and see the progress at this favored tract.

New houses starting daily. Many already completed.

Street work well advanced. All curbs and sidewalks nearly finished.

Many choice lots still available. All large. Proper restrictions.

We Invite Comparison

$1600 to $1850

Terms

By Auto—
Drive Out Huntington Drive to Alhambra Road.

By P.E. Car—
On Main St. Get Off at Sierra Vista or La Cresta Station.

HARRY N. GIFFORD
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Cor. Huntington Drive and Alhambra Road, and Cor. Fremont Ave. and Main St.

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HUNTINGTON PARK

Located 4 Miles S.E. of 7th & Broadway, Los Angeles. 10 Miles South of Pasadena, 15 Miles North of Long Beach, at the Crossing of Slauson, Florence & Long Beach Blvds. 3 of the Most Important, Heaviest Traveled Roads in Los Angeles.

At Your Service—Huntington Park Realty Board

Go Out Today

Go out to Pico Boulevard Heights and pick out some lots while you have the present ground floor opportunity.

Note the great rush of development all over the territory between Wilshire and Pico and especially along Pico. Pico Boulevard Heights on high ground and main artery is the cream of it.

PICO BLVD HEIGHTS

THE NEW WILSHIRE

You can buy 57-foot fronts, all improvements included in price, with 49-year restrictions, for $1250. Do it now. Build bungalows, double bungalows, duplexes or flats.

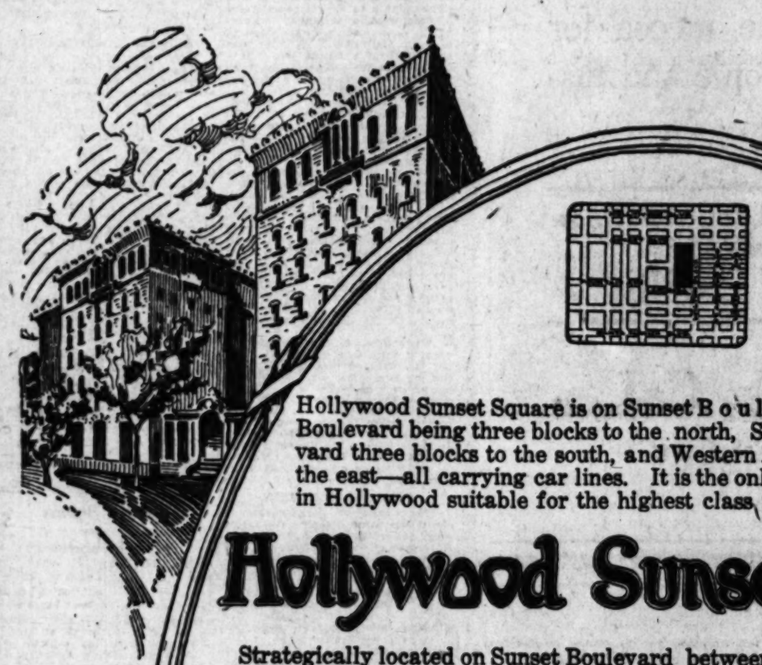
See Geo. Walhouse at tract office, Pico Boulevard and Fairfax Ave., or agent at Frank H. Ayres office at end of Pico street car line—or if you prefer see Frank Ayres at main office on week days.

This is the great new development section of Los Angeles.

Frank H. Ayres

214 New Pantages Building, Seventh and Hill. Pico 2194.

Exclusive agent for Santa Monica Land & Water Co., Owners.



Three car lines within three blocks; few minutes' walk to schools and stores.

Hollywood Sunset Square is on Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood Boulevard being three blocks to the north, Santa Monica Boulevard three blocks to the south, and Western Avenue two blocks to the east—all carrying car lines. It is the only remaining acreage in Hollywood suitable for the highest class income properties.

Hollywood Sunset Square

Strategically located on Sunset Boulevard between Wilton Place and Van Ness Avenue, embracing Ridgewood Place, Fernwood and Fountain Avenues. Adjacent to grade, intermediate and high schools. These factors, together with its frontage on Sunset Boulevard, which is rapidly becoming Hollywood's main thoroughfare, justify the continued advance in values in which this tract will participate.

Builders!

Your investment is safe in Hollywood Sunset Square. You KNOW that your building will be surrounded by the finest type of improvements, with high class stores on the Sunset Boulevard frontage. You can select one or more lots, or acreage. Financial assistance will be given to builders on this tract.

Investors!

You will profit by the general advance in values of property on Hollywood's finest thoroughfare, and the active building program in Hollywood Sunset Square will make money for you. Future buyers of income property will turn first to this tract.

Choicest Income Property in City

Improvements are being rushed to completion. Not a stone will be left unturned to make this, beyond question, the choicest income property in the city. Immediate investigation is advisable.

George M. Sunday Co.

Phone Holly 7533

601 N. Western Ave.

Office on the tract

Open Every Day But Sunday

"HILL DRIVE"

A beautiful street that gracefully winds itself along the mountains and overlooks a veritable

"Dream Valley"

—nestling beneath sage covered foothills, where "home-loving people" live in the city of

EAGLE ROCK!

"HILL DRIVE" is OUR street. We are proud of it! It is fast becoming the mecca for refined, cultured people and distinctive homes.

Drive Over It Today and You Will Know Why it is Called

"PARADISE LANE"

Eagle Rock, Cal.

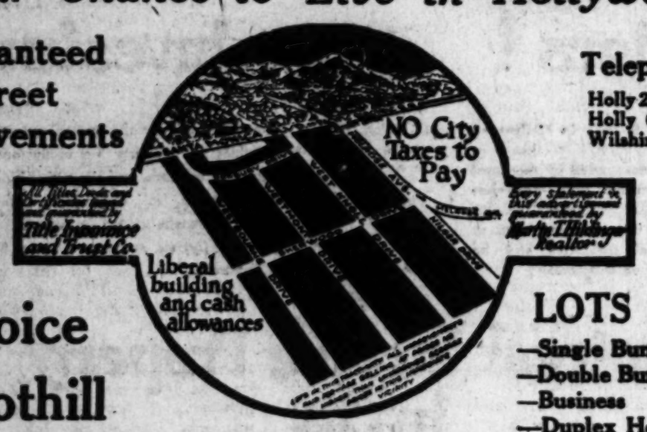
"WE LIVE HERE"

Furnish the New Bungalow—

—You'll find furniture, rugs, draperies, kitchen utensils, garden tools, everything for a complete home among the innumerable bargains in Times' Want-Ads.

"Your Chance to Live in Hollywood"

Guaranteed Street Improvements



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Holly 6682
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Choice Foothill

LOTS

AS LOW AS

$775

LOTS FOR
—Single Bungalows
—Double Bungalows
—Business
—Duplex Houses

40 Bungalows To Be Built Soon

Six bungalows are now in the course of construction and many more are to start soon, bringing the total up to about forty which will be ready for their owners in West Hollywood Tract in the course of the next sixty days.

An average of about three lots a day have been sold in this tract since it was placed on the market.

Streets, sewers, water, walks and curbs are in.

All improvement activities will be interesting for visitors today.

Tract Office at Santa Monica and Melrose Boulevards. Come out today and buy a lot in the path of westward progress. Take red cars going north from Hill Street Station to WEST-MOUNT, the trolley stop at Tract. By Auto — drive straight west on Santa Monica Boulevard to Tract Office.

WEST HOLLYWOOD TRACT

West on Santa Monica Blvd.

SAN JOAQUIN NOW GETS QUICKER DELIVERIES

Freight Service Vastly Improved in Recent Months; Trade Barriers Removed, Says Expert

One of the points uncovered by the recent pilgrimage of the Chamber of Commerce members through the San Joaquin Valley was the complaint that freight service to valley points is quicker from the north than from Los Angeles, and that merchants who would like to trade with this city considered the saving of time through northern purchasing as an offset to their preference for Los Angeles purchases.

A recent trip through the San Joaquin by a representative of the All-Year Club found the same state of mind in certain of the towns and reported it to the chamber officials, who directed the attention of it to F. P. Gregson, manager of the traffic bureau of the Associated Jobbers and Manufacturers, who states that the complainers are speaking in the past tense, and have not yet waked up to the fact that very recently, through the co-operation of the Southern Pacific traffic officials and the traffic bureau, the service has been vastly improved, and that, distance for distance, the San Joaquin now gets as good or better freight service from Los Angeles as from the bay district. Mr. Gregson says:

EFFORTS FOR REFORM

"There was a time when freight operation favored the north as against Los Angeles, and a time when it was difficult to arouse the railroad officials to the necessity for giving this city an even break in the effort to win the valley's business.

"The traffic bureau has been alive to this situation, and has for years been gradually working with the shippers to secure prompt deliveries of valley orders to the carrying road and prompt shipping of the deliveries. It has been something of a battle, but it is a pleasure to note that it has been practically won and that within the past few months causes for complaint on the score of discrimination have been eliminated and that Los Angeles shipments are going out as promptly as any, and make as good time as shipments from other points.

"The results may be seen in the vast growth of Los Angeles business with the valley merchants which has reached high marks never before attained. Through the efforts of the bureau, the manufacturers and jobbers have been induced to give special attention to valley orders and to see that they are delivered to the freight houses early enough to meet the train demands, and the railroad has given special attention to such shipments, in the interests of prompt service.

"Of course, if the distance is greater from Los Angeles, it cannot be expected that this distance can be overcome or eliminated, and in such cases the valley buyers will necessarily be governed by the better service of the shipper as compensation for the longer haul. But, distance for distance, the San Joaquin Valley is now getting freight service from Los Angeles as quick as or quicker than from any other points.

OUR SERVICE BEST

"For instance, Bakersfield is about the same distance from Los Angeles as Fresno is from San Francisco, and Bakersfield gets better time from this city than does Fresno from the bay, and the same is true as to Porterville and other towns where the distance is in our favor. When we get to the northern points in the valley, the situation is naturally reversed, but there is a keen knowledge of the situation, and there is, for the first time, actual and definite co-operation between shippers, carriers and consignees for efficient service and constant betterment of the situation.

"It is a pleasure to note the keen interest of the Southern Pacific officials at Los Angeles, in facilitating freight both ways to and from the San Joaquin. Quoting from a letter of Trainmaster L. P. Hopkins to F. P. Gregson, under date of April 4, 'I want you to know that I personally appreciate the assistance you gave in re-establishing the service into the San Joaquin Valley,' offers the opportunity to state also that T. H. Williams, assistant general manager of the Southern Pacific at Los Angeles, has given his personal attention to the valley situation, and that there is now in effect a spirit of co-operation superior to any in the history of the road.

OUT OF THE RUT

"It is apparent that the changed condition brought about by the almost unbelievable growth of Los Angeles in the last few years, industrially and commercially, as well as in population, has at last come to be understood. It is always difficult to change the attitude and policy of a big organization which moves in an established channel—gets into a rut, as it were—just as difficult as it is to get a big factory to throw out its equipment and install new machinery when the old becomes obsolete.

"But in the case of trade with the San Joaquin Valley, the big plant has been re-equipped, and I believe I can say to our valley friends that every facility for trading with Los Angeles is now efficiently operating. The jobbers and manufacturers are doing their part in the way of making deliveries; the railroad is doing its utmost to speed shipping, and there is lively attention to betterment of service wherever possible and continuously. Rate discriminations, too, are disappearing.

ERA OF CO-OPERATION

"The recent attempt to handicap Los Angeles shipping into the valley by the Stockton appeal for a mountain haul penalty, was frustrated, and on motion of the traffic bureau it was finally dismissed by the Railroad Commission.

"To our friends—the merchants of the San Joaquin Valley—we urge their forgetting of the past. Give the jobbers and manufacturers of Los Angeles the orders they merit in return for the purchase of the valley's products. Give the railroad a chance to prove that the service from the south is fully as efficient as that from any other point. The new era of co-operation for which we have labored years, has come; and if you will co-operate with us, you will find a reciprocity from the Los Angeles end of the line that will win and hold your respect, your confidence and your trade."

REALTORS OF VALLEY ORGANIZE

Brokers of Nine Counties Join in Formation of New Association Branch

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

TULARE, May 12.—The San Joaquin Valley Realtors affected a permanent organization Saturday, May 6, when representative realty men of nine counties of California gathered at Mooney Grove for a barbecue-picnic and celebration. Mayor Jones of Tulare was chosen president of the new institution; J. B. Gordon, Madera, vice-president; C. E. Taylor, secretary and treasurer, and an executive committee was named from the different towns.

Mayor Jones of Tulare gave the address of welcome, and responses were made by Fred Reid of Oakland, past president of the State association; E. T. Kaiser of Sacramento, State Real Estate Commissioner; C. H. Antrim of Fresno, vice-president of the State association; C. C. C. Tatum, president of the State association, and Glenn D. Williaman. Tom Ingersoll, secretary of the National Real Estate Association, with headquarters in Chicago, gave an interesting talk on country-wide developments in realty lines.

A kangaroo court furnished much amusement. Entertainment features included musical numbers by Richard Joes, famous singer of former days; Joe Josephs of Visalia; Joe Trowbridge of Porterville and the Dinuba band. De Bolt's orchestra of Visalia supplied music for dancing. Buttermilk, coffee and lemonade were provided to supplement the basket luncheons. State officers and Mr. Ingersoll were entertained at a dinner by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor of Tulare.

The executive committee of the permanent organization included: T. F. Cosgrove, Madera; N. M. Carnine, Fresno; A. Young, Tulare; E. J. Genereux, Visalia; L. McAuliff, Porterville; W. L. Sears, Bakersfield; G. W. Scott, Dinuba; G. Rider, Lindsay; J. L. Mitchell, Selma; C. A. Baxter, Exeter; M. J. Wiekstrom, Reedley; C. Fred Hawkins, Delano; J. Wilbur Cate, Earlimart; J. G. Baird, Alpaugh.

TO SUPREME COURT

The United States Supreme Court next October will hear the Tennessee real estate commission case. Real estate brokers in Tennessee who are opposing the real estate license act have gone to the Federal courts in the hope of overturning the law that has received nation-wide approval. They charge that the Tennessee State law violated the Federal Constitution in that it did not provide for due process of law in permitting them the right of a hearing in the granting of a license. Realtors throughout the United States are interested in the outcome of the Tennessee case. The California law, however, is not affected by the Tennessee suit. The California law provides for due process of law and regularly constituted hearings in matters pertaining to its administration.

APARTMENT AND STORES

Clarence Bean, contractor, holds the contract at $47,500 for a two-story brick store and apartment building on Western avenue, between Second and Third streets, for Low and Zuckerman. Richard D. King is the architect.

How would you like to buy lots in a tract on Wilshire Boulevard in the best part of the Wilshire District, on a basis of acreage values plus improvement expenses?

Many people are doing this in the new tract we started two Sundays ago, and they like it fine. They have taken already about one-third of the lots.

Wilshire Boulevard Country Club Drive Tract

Is the name of this property. It is just west of Wilshire Crest on Wilshire Boulevard and close to Country Club Drive, the two fashionable one hundred-foot residence thoroughfares.

Lots on Highland Avenue, the through street, running through the Wilshire District, Hollywood, and over the Cahuenga Pass into the San Fernando Valley, may be had at $2000.00 to $2750.00. They are mostly 50x150 and are on high ground, with a beautiful view.

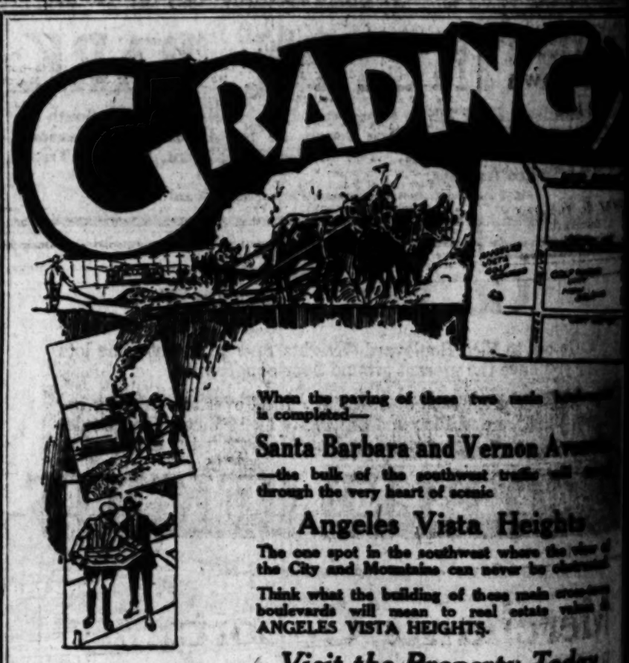
If you are prompt you can profit by this opportunity.

Take West 11th Street car to Los Angeles High School and inquire at any of our branch offices.

Motor on Wilshire Boulevard to our salesmen at Wilshire Boulevard and Highland Avenue.

DAVID BARRY & COMPANY
1125 Van Nuys Bldg.
Phone 60369
And Offices on the Tract
Nine Offices

GRADING



When the paving of these two main boulevards is completed—

Santa Barbara and Vernon Avenues

—the bulk of the southwest traffic will pass through the very heart of scenic

Angeles Vista Heights

The one spot in the southwest where the view of the City and Mountains can never be obstructed.

Think what the building of these main arterial boulevards will mean to real estate values in ANGELES VISTA HEIGHTS.

Visit the Property Today

Look and consider its possibilities—buy a lot, build a duplex for a home and income, or select a lot and we will build for you, or select a home we at present have under construction.

These homes are built by day labor under most careful direction of the management.

LOTS $1475 up, terms as low as $150 cash and only $15 per month.

Distinctive new homes, $6000 up, on terms that have enabled hundreds and hundreds of others to purchase homes from us.

Tract Office Open Today

Hawthorne-Inglewood Car to Mesa Drive at 48th St.
Grand Avenue Car Line to Sixth Avenue and 48th St.
Automobiles from Main Office
1016 S. Broadway Week Days

Los Angeles Investment Co.
W. H. HARRISON, Gen. Mgr.
OWNERS, SUBDIVIDERS, BUILDERS

Main 8847

—Fun to Go "Want-Ad Shopping"

Grouped like the merchandise in a great store, Times' Want-Ads are put into convenient departments—furniture, musical instruments, automobiles, etc. Everybody likes to go "Want-Ad Shopping" in The Times.

...a tract on Wilshire Boule-
...strict, on a basis of acreage

...new tract we started two
...They have taken already

...oulevard
...rive Tract

...t is just west of Wilshire
...e to Country Club Drive,
...residence thoroughfares.

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...Angeles High School and

...our salesmen at Wilshire

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...estment Co.
...n. Mgr.
...BUILDERS

...ore, Times' Want-Ads are dialed
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...in The Times.

...OW SPEED
...ON EXPOSITION

...ure of Two Weeks
...Some Phenomenal

...ady Sold of Display Space
...Already Allotted

...ew Departments to Help
...and Co-operate

...ently realizing that a tre-
...endous amount of work must be
...ne in the three and a half
...nths remaining before the
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...ber of Commerce are being
...ed to handle various fea-
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...rk. Booking and the gen-
...ngagement has naturally
...ed the experienced shoul-
...of John E. Berger, with the
...ittees to eliminate all lost

...Would You Buy
...This Home?

...Irish, English Type Bun-
...ow, in the New Windsor
...Square District

...At Your Own Price

...ere to be found to return to Chi-
...ago, or anywhere. "Sell it, any
...ce, any terms! (within rea-
...nable limits of course.)
...Come to this great sale of our line,
...here is an opportunity to show
...ou your judgment.

...MICHELEW & HOIT
...1021 Wilshire Blvd.
...Phone 568032

...Don't Fail

...An attractive home, to-
...gether with 2 large bedrooms,
...bath, charming kitchen
...with breakfast nook, hard-
...wood floors throughout; garage,
...all unfurnished.

...$500 Down
...Price

...We make an offer.
...Phone Press, now
...Security Realty
...Wilshire District. Own-
...owner.

...Power & Kanary
...Owners.
...Hollywood 3494

...Corner Melrose and Normandie Avenue

Merchants' Opportunity

Right at End of Heliotrope Drive Car Line

Only $2500 Required

Ideal Location	Educational Community
Attractive Appearance	Thickly Populated
Enhancing Value	Prosperous People
Revenue Producing	Permanent Patronage

Have built two units of two stores each, and one unit of three stores and two bungalows with double garage.

Buy one unit and have a permanent location for your business.

Rent out the other half to pay off your investment.

Many improvements are projected for Melrose Ave., including handsome theater, bank, and other stores.

It is a coming business thoroughfare.

Not regrets, but dividends, will result from your investigation and participation in this offer.

Loomis & Elmendorf
Owners
4523 Melrose Avenue
Phone 558-507

John R. Avery
Builder
1314 No. Vine Street
Hollywood 3601

INSTALLS RADIO SET

One of the newest uses for radio is that employed by the Fontana Farms Company on its 13,000-acre ranch six miles west of San Bernardino. Several months ago this ranch opened up for sale 2000 acres of young vineyards with the result that every Sunday brought carloads of people who were interested in looking over the property, as many as a hundred registering at the ranch dining-room for Sunday dinner.

With a seating capacity of only half this number the problem of entertaining guests while they were waiting their turn at the table was one that had to be faced by Guy E. Rice, the ranch representative.

Mr. Rice solved the problem by buying one of the largest radio sets he could find in Southern California and installing it with audiophone in the reception room of The Lodge. The outfit is of the short wave regenerator type capable of being tuned to 600 and picking up messages from as far away as Denver.

motion, delays and obstacles which is necessary in view of the limited time between now and August 24, the date of the opening.

The meeting last week with the officials of clubs and civic organizations was well attended and enthusiastic, resulting in the appointment of a number of special committees to work with specified interests and secure prompt organization and action on their part.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES

One of these was a committee on electrical display with Acting President W. L. Frost of the Electric Club at its head and supported by G. F. Arbogast, R. H. Ballard of the Edison company; N. W. Graham, Paul D. Howse, C. A. Luckenbach, A. E. Peat, D. W. Pontius, B. G. Wright, F. Van Vranken, G. B. Kirker, and W. A. Knost.

Another committee was made up principally of retail merchants and railroad representatives which interests will benefit largely by the big crowds of visitors and sightseers who will be brought to the city. This committee is pledged to raise an advertising fund of $10,000 to add to the appropriation for bringing in outside visitors from near-by and from a distance.

This committee consists of D. W. Pontius, chairman, representing the railroads and supported by W. E. Chamberlain, general manager of Hamburger's; Alfred E. Adams, representing the dry-goods and clothing stores; C. J. Kurtis, representing the Los Angeles Railway; Dwight Hart, president of the Southern California Hotel Men's Association; A. J. Misner, president of the Los Angeles Cafe and Restaurant Owners' Association; Louis Nordlinger, representing the jewelers; Motley H. Flint for the bankers; A. J. Neve for the druggists; T. J. Van de Camp, representing the dealers in foodstuffs and F. J. McGinnis, general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific.

HEAVY DISPLAYS

The big seasons for the great building activity of Los Angeles and Southern California will be given ocular demonstration, and the manufacturers and dealers in building materials are enthusiastically preparing for an exhibit that will be an object lesson in home building. With plenty of space in which to make this display, it is proposed to make it many times more impressive than the fine exhibit of last year, which was one of the most popular features. George L. Eastman is the chairman of this committee.

With team the necessary feature of a laundry exhibit, the city fire department has come to the rescue of this big industry, and will loan a fire engine for steam generation. With this supplied, a model laundry will be operated night and day during the entire exhibit, covering all the latest devices for the improvement of this industry.

The garment industries are preparing to take advantage of the outdoor facilities, with an exhibit far in advance of the features of last year which made such a noise that they were heard clear to New York, without even the use of radiophones, and established a reputation for Los Angeles styles that has been growing ever since.

The machinery industries will have the advantage of facilities warranting a much more comprehensive display than last year, and efforts are being made to induce these plants to see that the expense of their installations will come back to both the exhibitors and to the industrial development as a whole, in the form of increased trade in wider areas.

Furniture will once more play a leading part, and it is believed that practically all of the thirty-seven plants in the city will be represented.

ASK VOLUNTEERS

The Manufacturing Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, together with Mr. Berger, specially urge all industrials to make up their minds to install displays, and to promptly sign up for their space and begin their plans for the booths. They both say that there should be no delays. Plergers and reservations should be made without even waiting to be solicited.

In this connection, the fact that 90,000 square feet have already been signed for, is significant of speed; but as there are 600,000 square feet available, and as there are but little more than three months for preparation, including the building of the exhibit booths, more volunteers are asked for in order to reduce the work of solicitation.

Applications for concessions of various kinds are coming in and these will be referred to chairman F. S. Coates of the concessions committee, acting in conjunction with Manager Berger, whose headquarters are in the Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber of Commerce suggests that Los Angeles people lose no time in writing to their eastern friends and relatives and acquainting them with the fact that this city will stage from August 24th to September 9th, an exposition and pageant which will exceed in interest and opportunities for pleasure as well as knowledge, any exposition in the United States since the San Francisco World's Fair.

It is declared the exposition and pageant will be worth traveling across the continent to see, especially at a time when the climatic conditions are at their best and Southern California in its most charming moods.

Tomorrow, Monday, the Mayor, City Council and all city department heads will meet with the Chamber of Commerce committees at luncheon and will lay plans for such active co-operation as may be possible to give.

COPLEY PORTRAIT BRINGS HIGH PRICE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, May 13.—John Singleton Copley's full-length portrait of Brass Crosby, Lord Mayor of London just before the American Revolution, has been purchased by the Chicago Art Institute from the Ehrich Galleries, for its permanent collection. The price was not disclosed, but it is understood that about $50,000 was paid.

The painting was one of the first commissions received by Copley after his arrival in London in 1774. The canvas is about eight feet six inches in height and still brilliant in color.

Portraits by Copley are said to be rare.

Home of Belgian Architecture

Attractive New Bungalow,
To be built for C. C. Sterling of Kansas City in West Hollywood tract.

CARLSBAD DISTRICT SHOWING ACTIVITY

That Carlsbad is attracting many land and home buyers is the report of E. M. Claussen, sales manager for the South Coast Land Company. Among the recent buyers are the following: Dr. E. and Mrs. Rose Walters, R. W. Linville, Louis R. and Emma Harris, C. A. and Daisy A. Hines, W. A. Chambers, John H. Munson, E. E. Rudy, E. M. Waters, Hugh Henry, A. White and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Hines will open the Twin Inn Hotel as a first-class rooming-house. Many new homes are said to be under construction. The Growers' Association packing-at Flagstaff, Ariz. house is running day and night shipping out the spring crops. It is reported there will be shipped about 200 cars of lettuce, after which shipping of Kentucky Wonder string beans will begin.

REPORT GOOD SALE

David Barry & Co., report that one-third of the lots in Wilshire Boulevard-Country Club tract have been sold. They received the agency two weeks ago, the lots being first available to buyers Sunday, April 23. The construction of a tract office at Wilshire and Highland was started last week. The tract is owned by Mrs. Constance Lowell, the widow of Prof. Lowell of Cambridge, Mass., who built the Lowell Astronomical Observatory

Gore Brothers Lease Theater on Main Street

Announcement was made yesterday of the consummation of a long-term lease by Gore Brothers, Inc., on the Omar Theater at 523 South Main street for a total consideration of $175,000. The transaction was handled through the rental department of R. A. Rowan & Co.

Extensive alterations and improvements are to be made by the lessees, who will install a new lobby and rest rooms. The exterior and interior will be redecorated under the supervision of Robert E. Power, who for several years has been handling this work for Gore Brothers and the West Coast Theaters.

Other improvements will include a new wiring system, with modern dimming appliances, new stage furnishings, projecting machines of the latest type, new opera chairs and loge seats and a modern heating and ventilating system. Paramount and First National pictures will be featured at the theater, when completed, as well as vaudeville acts. The deal also involved the purchase of the interests held by M. L. Harrison and W. R. Payne in the Omar Theater for a consideration of $50,000.

One Acre and Independence

Make from $2000 to $4000 Annually

Chas. Weeks and Rancho Cotonio No. 2 at Owensmouth, San Fernando Valley Will Show You the Way.

First fund yourself from profits of your ONE ACRE, then specialize on POULTRY for CASH INCOME.

This I have done SUCCESSFULLY for many years and have 250 individual families doing it by my colony at RANCHITO NO. 1, at PALO ALTO. Visit my office, 1124 Loew's State Bldg. With stereopticon slides and moving pictures of my colony, I will convince you that I know how to keep 5000 hens on ONE ACRE and make them earn $5 EACH PER YEAR and still have room for a HOME GARDEN and BERRIES.

IT IS THE IDEAL LIFE

and Rancho No. 2, at Owensmouth, within the corporate limits of Los Angeles, Cal., is the IDEAL PLACE. RICH SOIL, PLENTY OF WATER, FINE CLIMATE, HOME MARKET, and later will have all the social advantages of the Pioneer Rancho No. 1, now so successfully operated at Palo Alto, Cal. Besides, I agree to teach those who buy in Rancho No. 2 what I have learned about poultry and the WEEKS' SYSTEM of INTENSIVE VEGETABLE and BERRY CULTURE.

Fill out the coupon below today and receive by return mail our illustrated literature.

Mail Coupon Today to

Charles Weeks & Co.
1124 Loew's State Building
Los Angeles, Cal.

"One Acre and Independence"

(D) 1922
CHARLES WEEKS & CO.,
1124-4-5 Loew's State
Theater Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Please send me, without obligation, your illustrated literature of Rancho Cotonio.

Name .....
Address .....

Beautiful Beverly Hills

facts

"Anything actually existing; any statement strictly true—"
The Standard Dictionary

facts
about Beverly Hills Lots

For the Man of Moderate Means

—The highest class improvements are in and paid for.

—Within easy reach of city, oceans and mountains by auto and trolley.

—Is a substantial, well-developed, beautifully improved and thriving community.

—Building restrictions $5000. Iron-clad restrictions cover property up to 1950.

—The best type of schools are right here for the kiddies; the Los Angeles High School is within easy reach.

—The best of fire and police protection.

—Today's selling price on Beverly Hills lots is lower than on all adjoining properties.

—More money can be made through buying Beverly Hills lots than through the purchase of any other similar property.

—The resale price of Beverly Hills lots is steadily increasing—on an average $1000 a lot within the last six months.

—Beverly Hills is situated to the West of Los Angeles—in the pathway of the best and most rapid development.

—Priced as low as $1400 for 50x150-ft. lots. Also some wonderful bargains in 80x160-ft. lots, and deeper. Price $2350 up.

—Terms ¼ down, balance in three equal payments, 6, 12 and 18 months at 6%.

—You owe it to yourself—your pocketbook — your family — your friends to know the facts about Beverly Hills 50x150-ft. lots, selling for as little as $1400.

—The proof is here. Come out today. Let us show you. No obligations.

"MELINE SERVICE"

facts
about Beverly Hills Estates

For the Millionaire

—To the millionaire Beverly Hills Estates offer more advantages than any other location in Southern California.

—Today there are thirty millionaires with beautiful show places on its picturesque hills.

—The city, ocean and mountains are within easy and comfortable motoring reach.

—The highest class improvements are all in and paid for—water, sewer, gas, electric lights, telephones at city rates, roads, sidewalks, gutters, parkways, planting, ornamental street lights.

—The beauty of its situation is unsurpassed, with the mountains as a background and the far-flung panorama of the city stretching away before one's eyes.

—In the rich soil of its acres, every plant, shrub and tree known to California will thrive.

—Today there are some choice large lots and acreage estates available.

—Prices, on large, beautiful foothill lots, 100-ft. frontage and up, start at $5000. Acreage estates, with all city improvements in and paid for, in parcels of 2, 4, 5 and 13 acres from $20,000 and up.

—Terms, most reasonable. Balance carried at 6%.

—If a beautiful home, with a beautiful environment means anything to you, see Beverly Hills today—no obligation.

facts
about Beverly Acres

For the Man Seeking Small Acreage

—Beverly Acres Tract is composed of 135 acres.

—Divided into 4, 5, 8 and 10-acre parcels.

—Priced at $1250—$1500—$2000 per acre.

—Its acres sell for less than half the price asked for all adjoining property.

—Each parcel can be divided into 50x135-ft. lots.

—Terms, ⅓ down, balance 1, 2 and 3 years at only 6%.

—Situated on high, rolling ground.

—Next a fashionable golf club.

—On Pico Boulevard, running from City to Sea.

—In the pathway of the rapid homesite development to Westward of Los Angeles.

—The only strictly first-class acreage on high rolling ground between Los Angeles and the Sea that can be had in small parcels.

—Offers the one and only ideal investment opportunity for the man seeking acreage investment.

—This acreage is in steadily increasing demand, for the wise investor realizes the money-making possibilities offered by a purchase of its acres.

—As an example of the profit possibilities, purchase a five-acre tract at $1500 per acre. This will give you 24 lots 50x135 ft., costing only $312.50 per lot. Build your own home—sell the remaining lots at a tremendous profit.

—Come out today; we'll gladly prove everything by existing facts. You can then decide whether a better acreage investment exists. Ask for Mr. Allan Tomblin at Main Beverly Hills office.

Attention
REALTORS AND SALESMEN

Mr. R. P. Jennings is devoting his entire time to the furthering of Beverly Hills sales through the medium of outside agencies. He is here to co-operate with you; every facility, courtesy and commission will be extended.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

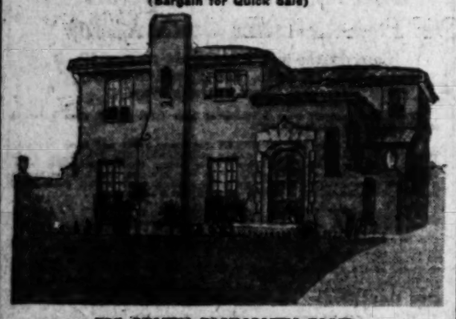
REALTORS-BUILDERS-INSURANCE · NINE OFFICES
FIVE TRACT OFFICES IN BEVERLY HILLS
MAIN BEVERLY HILLS OFFICES—
BEVERLY DRIVE AT SANTA MONICA BLVD.
Phones 559141, 559219 -:- Albert C. Walter, Manager

BEVERLY ACRES

That every facility and courtesy may be extended on your visit to Beverly Acres, Mr. Allan Tomblin at our main Beverly Hills office places his entire services at your disposal—you in no way incur obligation.

For Sale or Exchange—Furnished or Unfurnished

(Bargain for Quick Sale)



735 SOUTH PLYMOUTH BLVD.

Open for Inspection Daily 2 to 5 P.M.

Opposite Windsor Square. 2nd house (facing East) South of Wilshire Blvd. This beautiful Wilshire Spanish Italian home contains 8 rooms. First floor, spacious hall with winding stairway, large living-room, dining-room, kitchen with breakfast nook, tiled sink, built-in refrigerator, maid's room and bath. Second floor, 4 beautiful bedrooms, besides sunroom, large tile bath, separate tile shower. The living-room opens off into a colorful Patio. The entrance hall and stairway is quite unusual, ceiling two stories high giving a cathedral effect. The interior decorations throughout are done in silk with beautiful Tiffany finish. Basement contains unit furnace and automatic heater. The grounds (50x150) are beautifully landscaped with sprinkling system. Double garage.

Will exchange for small home or income property.

For further information Tel. Mr. Parks, WIl. 2401. Evenings 53-267.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

THE FRANK MELINE CO

REALTORS—BUILDERS—INSURANCE NINE OFFICES

RESPONDING TO CALL FOR CARS

Other Communities Assist in Caravan Project

Eight Hundred Eastern Guests to Join Tour

Reservations Along Route of Travel Being Made

Southern California realty boards are responding most loyally to the call for automobiles to make up the Realtors' "End-of-the Trail" caravan, sponsored by the Los Angeles Realty Board, which leaves May 29 for the 500-mile trip to San Francisco where Board and other citizens in the the National Association of Real Estate Boards will be held May 31 to June 3.

Long Beach, Santa Monica, Whittier, Van Nuys, San Pedro and other of the realty boards in this section of the State have pledged cars to aid in transporting the 800 visitors from forty States in the Union and from Canada. Members of the Los Angeles Realty Board and other citizens in this city have already contributed a large number of automobiles.

Representatives of the Southern California realty boards have also been invited to attend the "Realtor's Revel" which is to be held at the Los Angeles Athletic Club next Wednesday evening and already a number of acceptances have been received. President Henry Harbour of the Long Beach Realty Board will head a large delegation to the spring links of the local realtors. Other neighboring organizations of realtors will be well represented.

Cities along the route which the caravan will take are vying with one another in making preparations to extend hospitality to the eastern visitors. At Bakersfield, the first stop, there will be a famous old-time barbecue-Spanish—and on a scale that would have brought joy to the hearts of old-time Californians. The Kern County Realty Board has set new records in effecting preliminary arrangements for the handling of the caravan at this noon stop. Special parking facilities will be provided for the assemblage of the four or five hundred automobiles, the reception committee has been appointed and all is in readiness to start the actual preparation of the edibles for May 29.

At Fresno where the night stop will be made, committees of realtors have been busily engaged for weeks in making reservations, not only in the hotels, but also in private homes so that there will be ample room for all of the caravan even if more come than are now expected. During the stop in Fresno, the members of the caravan will be given the opportunity of visiting the packing establishment of the California Association of Raisin Growers, said to be the largest in the world, which will be kept in operation until 10 o'clock at night so that a thorough inspection may be made.

Inasmuch as it is possible that at the last moment, there will be additions to the caravan, the Southern California realtors have framed a rule restricting local cars to only two occupants from this State—the owner and his wife—so that all other seats in the auto may be utilized for guests. Several realtors who cannot go are donating the use of their cars for the trip. The committee in charge asks full and generous co-operation be given so that the present shortage in cars may be rapidly overcome.

The quick response of the Southern California boards as expressed by their representatives at a meeting called in Los Angeles by Hervey M. Porter, the chairman in charge of this part of the preparation, has accomplished much in overcoming the shortage.

CHANGE BUILDING SITE

BURBANK, May 13.—In Sunset Canyon erection has been started of a clubhouse and social center which will be a distinctive addition to the Burbank district.

Instead of finishing just now the clubhouse which has been partially completed, it has been decided to have another of different design and different location. The site selected is near the Loop and not far from the swimming pool. The building will be constructed of concrete and stone, will be of two stories with a roof garden and will be well-appointed and furnished in all departments. It will contain a large lobby, lounge, ballroom and dining-room combined; also an office, men's clubroom and grill; ladies' lounge and dressing-rooms, with sleeping rooms for members on the second floor. In every particular this clubhouse will be a center of social activity under the management of the club, for the members and their guests. It is hoped to have it completed by the middle of July.

The swimming pool will be ready for use very soon and the golf course will be green within thirty days. Other attractive improvements are being made to the property and new cottages are constantly in course of erection. There are at least 100 week-end homes in this canyon and Mr. Allen, secretary of the club, says that several hundred are planning to build as soon as the Sylvan Crest Trail is opened and allotments made, which will probably be about June 20. Surveys are being made now as rapidly as possible. Some of these cottages are large and elaborate, others rustic and some unique, but all are attractive and comfortable.

E. G. Judah of Los Angeles is president of the club and about 1500 of the members are residents of Los Angeles, the remainder being located in Hollywood, Pasadena, Glendale and Burbank.

THEY'RE ALL COMING!

TO OWN A HOME AT BELVEDERE GARDENS AND UNION PACIFIC INDUSTRIAL TRACT

OPEN TODAY

Big Home and Industrial Lots

$650—$700

$725

$25 Down, $10 Month

The Center of the Big Activity

Close to 5c Carline

25 Minutes from 7th and Broadway

HOW TO GO:

Take Stephenson Ave. car on Seventh St. to end of line, with one block to big JANSS INVESTMENT CO. Tract Office.

BY AUTO:

Drive out East Seventh Street and Stephenson Avenue (now Whittier Blvd.) to big tract office one block from end of car line, or new tract office one block south on Pasadena Avenue.

NEW TRACT, corner PASADENA AVENUE AND TELEGRAPH ROAD.

Auto trips daily from Main Office.

Big Profits Should Be Made

When the Union Pacific Millions Start to Work

New Block--Choice Lots

Directly Opposite This $6,000,000 Activity

Never before have we been able to offer such a remarkable investment opportunity. The plans of the Union Pacific System call for the expenditure of millions of dollars and the employment of thousands of men—possibly the greatest single industrial project that has yet entered into the history of this city.

The site of 230 acres for the $6,000,000 shops and yards is directly opposite our new tract.

We have opened up Pasadena Avenue from Telegraph Road to the railway tracks to provide a main thoroughfare for the thousands of men to be employed there.

This New Tract Borders This New Thoroughfare

COME TODAY — Investigate for Yourself

Get in Before the Actual Work Boosts Prices

The remarkable success of Belvedere Gardens, where 4000 people have come to make their homes in the past 10 months, suggests the enormous possibilities of this new property.

TEMPORARY HOMES ALLOWED

BUILD AT ONCE STOP RENTING

This opportunity is today for the man of moderate means, the workingman, the renter or the investor. Handy to 5c car line—25 minutes from Broadway—on paved boulevard—between the remarkable development of Belvedere Gardens and the stupendous activity of the Union Pacific System.

Representatives at Tract Office TODAY to SHOW You THIS PROPERTY

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE 821-401

FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

Twenty-one Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

TO GRAPES, ORANGES

Large Acreage Set Out This Spring in Terra Bella District

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TERRA BELLA, May 13. — A large acreage has been planted to grapes and deciduous fruits in the Terra Bella district this spring. Among the largest of these plantings is that of the Deer Creek Orchard Company, which has set out several hundred acres to plums and prunes.

In addition to furnishing nursery stock for the Deer Creek Orchard Company's plant, the Fresno Nursery Company reports having furnished several thousand trees for other plantings in this same district. E. W. Gettan and Donald Stewart, operating under the name of G. & S. Land Company, are completing development of forty acres of their Terra Bella property, two miles southwest of the city. This is the first in an extensive development plan by Messrs. Gettan and Stewart. The plantings include nine acres in Muscats, ten and one-half apricots and ten Black Mission figs, with a border of Franquette walnuts along the highway. Water is obtained from a new well with a lift of seventy feet. During the past winter a fine country residence was built together with a commodious garage and pump house. A family orchard and ornamental shrubberies complete the home scheme.

Mr. Gettan, who is engaged extensively in copper mining and other activities, spends the larger part of his time in Terra Bella and takes an active interest in community affairs. Mr. Stewart, his son-in-law, is in charge of the planting.

COLTON ORANGE GROVE SOLD TO POMONA MAN

August Lantz has sold his twenty-acre orange grove at Colton, to a Pomona resident, an experienced orange grower. Fifteen acres are in navels, and five acres are in Valencias, all of which are in full bearing. The trees, which are in good producing condition, should bear a good crop of fruit this season. The grove is ideally located for growing citrus fruits, being situated on high ground, on the Colton Terrace. The property is improved with good ranch buildings. A tractor, and the ranch tools were included in the sale, which was a strictly cash sale transaction, and was consummated by J. A. Fitch, local realty broker.

Other very recent realty sales by Mr. Fitch are: L. A. Boadway, Pasadena, to Mrs. J. M. Mitchell, Pomona, an unimproved residential lot facing Garfield Park; Mrs. Emily Hall to C. O'Neil, unimproved residence lot, at the northeast corner of Gordon and Piedmont streets.

Mr. Fitch states that he has other realty deals now pending, and reports considerable inquiry at the present time for desirable real estate investments in Pomona Valley.

INDIANA TEACHER RIVAL OF DAVID

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CORYDON (Ind.) May 13.—If A. L. Fogel, a teacher of this county, had lived in the time of King Saul, he might have been classed as a rival of David for slinging stones. Mr. Fogel was known to be able to sling a stone with force and accuracy, but his reputation was made a day or so ago when he killed a fox a hundred paces away with a stone. He was riding along a highway in an automobile with some friends when a tire was punctured. The machine was stopped and the party got out to have the tire fixed.

A fox was sighted some distance away by a member of the party and Fogel was called on to exercise his skill as a thrower. He selected his stone and cast it, hitting the animal on the head. The fox fell dead in its tracks.

SHRINE AUDITORIUM

John C. Austin and A. M. Edelman, associate architects, and G. Albert Lansburg of San Francisco consulting achitect, have been instructed to proceed with plans for the new Shrine Auditorium Building which is to be erected at Jefferson and Royal streets. The building will cost about $1,250,000.

FLORENCE AVE. AND MAIN LOTS $699

TODAY ONLY

WHY PAY RENT?

BRING $29 **$9 MONTH**

Business and Home Sites

Temporary Homes Permitted

Near Schools—5c Yellow Car One Block
18 Minutes Down Town

Ratterree Investment Co.

Owners and Sellers

TRACT OFFICE

Main St. and Florence Ave.

TO GET THERE

Moneta Ave. car to Florence Ave. 72nd St. Walk one block east.

Auto South Main St. to Florence Ave. 72nd St.

Remember This

High Ground for Health

In Los Angeles, high ground is cooler in summer, warmer in winter.

All the year it has less fog and dampness.

That is why in your built-up neighborhood, in whatever part of town you live, hilltop lots are worth about four times as much as low-ground lots.

When a neighborhood is just being subdivided into lots there is not so much difference in cost between high and low lots, but when it builds up this difference greatly increases.

WILSHIRE HIGHLANDS

Has beautiful hilltop residence lots at low ground prices, $1500.00 to $2100.00; corners $2000.00 to $2750.00.

Provision is made for one and two-story houses, single or double. There are a few lots for flats and apartments.

Besides considerations of health, high ground gives a wide view, so delightful in this beautiful region.

High ground also brings large money profits because the demand continually grows stronger and stronger for hilltop residence sites.

Wilshire Highlands is located in the "neck of the bottle," where physical conditions narrow the Wilshire District from 5 miles to ½ mile. Come and see at once this interesting bit of local geography and get your lot in the best residence section of a great city, where there are strong special reasons for new building records and consequent rapid increase in value.

Walk west from the end of the Pico car line to our office on the first high ground, or take our autos marked "Wilshire Highlands." Take Pacific Electric cars to Cahuenga Avenue, then on Pico Boulevard and Cahuenga Avenue to our branch office, Highland and Cahuenga Avenues. Look for the red and cream umbrellas.

DAVID BARRY & COMPANY

1125 Van Nuys Bldg.
Phone 60369
And Offices on the Tract
Nine Offices

Take Along a Camera—

—Cameras for professionals and amateurs, together with tents, camping outfits, bottles, lunch kits and all other outdoor needs, are among the bargains offered in "Miscellaneous for Sale" Times' Want-Ads.

E AVE.
IAIN
TS
99
ONLY
RENT?

9 MONTHLY

Home Sites
s Permitted
Car One Block
Town

O GET THERE
Ave. car to Florence Ave.
St. Walk one block east.
South Main St. to Florence Ave.
St.

This
for Health
cooler in summer, warmer
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GHLANDS
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the "neck of the bottle,"
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co car line to our office on
marked "Wilshire High-
Cahuenga Avenue. Motor
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ok for the red and orange
COMPANY
Bldg.
Tract
with tents, camping outfits, dress
mong the bargains offered daily

FINANCE BUILDERS

Formed by Men

to 70 Per Cent of Property's Value

of Waste Pur- of Organization

a meeting of bankers and men, held at the Californ- last week, a new financial to be known as the Sa- poration, with a capital 00, was formed for the of financing home build- Los Angeles. Under an from the corporation to provide ap- $10,000,000 to home is estimated. the Security plan, de- Angeles men, as much cent of the cost of house ed can be loaned to home builder. is devised after care- conditions, not only in but in New York, Detroit, Boston, and as well. Southern California it is es- that the cost of home con- for the years 1922 to upon averages for will reach a total of If the builders can 15 per cent of this, $84,- saved for. First mort- saved at 60 per cent, give total of $168,000,000. with a gap of $84,000,000 to be the field of this gap Security Housing Corpo- plan to work. plan by the organiza- a great number of Californian area, with security and sewer, who are unable to construction of a house. rents paying rents. The company not into do not make a home do, and the com- the construction these vacant lots. and used for the Cali- the objectives of the set forth as follows: To finance the prospec- owner; furnish stand- and specifications; planning and cost ac- selection of home sites; contracts and exercising supervision over all building To finance builders who have con- home buyers, thereby possible for them to finish home builder. to secure mortgages, and convey- funds will be used for the issuance of and the creating a con- and the continued con- of homes." of the corporation are: Alfred H. Braly, pres- Thomas Company, some years building ex- Los Angeles; vice- Charles E. Hopper, manager and director of Realty Board; Arthur H. Rule, former California Savings and Loan Bank, and president Building and Improvement

Fine Foothill Residence

Home to be Built at Los Feliz Heights
For Miss Estelle Gilscher. A. F. Leich is the architect.

Company; secretary, George H. Griffin, former secretary Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California and Pacific Cotton Mills Company. Directors, J. de Jevne, vice-president and general manager H. Jevne Company; T. W. Hendrick, investment department Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, and Harry M. Haldeman, president All-Year Club and president Pacific Pipe and Supply Company. The Security Trust and Savings Bank is trustee for the new corporation. Offices have been opened at 728 Pacific Mutual Building.

FARM LANDS SELLING

Several Fine Properties in Rialto District Are Transferred

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIALTO, May 13.—There is marked activity in farm lands throughout the Rialto district. The Kohl Brothers have sold their fifty-acre citrus grove at the corner of Etiwanda and Lilac avenues and seventy acres of dry land across Lilac avenue from the grove to Ontario and Riverside buyers for $85,000. The grove trees are in full-bearing, set twenty-five acres to Valencias, twenty acres to navels and five acres to lemons and the dry land has been recently planted to grapes.

Through the W. B. Payne agency, John M. Bradford has sold his home place of ten acres set to full-bearing oranges, half navels and half Valencias, to W. S. Stanley. The improvements include a modern six-room residence. The consideration was $19,000, and Mr. Bradford takes in part payment a fine seven-room bungalow on Grand avenue, Long Beach.

J. W. Dines has sold his five-acre orange grove, and six-room house, at the corner of Acacia and Etiwanda avenues to a Los Angeles man, who will make his home on the place. The improvements include a barn, garage and other outbuildings. The crop on the trees and five shares of Lytle Creek water stock are included in the deal.

Santa Monica Acreage Will be Subdivided

New values for subdivision property in the Santa Monica district have been established through the sale of thirty acres on Wilshire Boulevard to Messrs. Blackmer and Skinner, Minnesota Bankers, according to an announcement made yesterday. The property was sold for approximately $75,000.

The new owners will subdivide their holdings immediately into home sites. The tract will be placed on the market as soon as street improvements can be started. The new subdivision, which will have a frontage of 1000 feet on Wilshire Boulevard, will be known as Wilshire Boulevard Tract. Johnson, Stadelman and Frazier were the agents in the transaction.

WITH HEITMAN COMPANY

L. Burkhart, for a number of years engaged in the general real estate business in Seattle, has become associated with the W. A. Heitman Company, according to J. B. Kennedy, manager of the commercial properties department of that company. Mr. Burkhart disposed of his business in Seattle last fall, and came to Southern California with the intention of spending the winter months here. Feeling that the business opportunities are greater here than in the North, he decided to make his permanent home in Los Angeles.

Another recent addition to the Heitman sales force is John J. Scofield, formerly connected with D. Kempner & Son, Inc., general real estate brokers, New York City.

ARCADIA CHURCH

The Arcadia Community Presbyterian Church has commissioned Architect H. M. Patterson to prepare plans for a new building at Arcadia. It will be of frame construction, and will cost about $30,000.

PROBLEMS WILL BE TAKEN UP

Association of Realtor Secretaries Will Meet at San Francisco

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—The problems of a secretary will be discussed from many angles at the annual convention of the National Association of Realtor Secretaries to be held in San Francisco from May 30 to June 3. The convention will be held in conjunction with that of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

There are more than 400 boards represented in the national membership, each having a secretary. Advices from these boards assure one of the largest gatherings of board secretaries ever held.

The meetings of the board secretaries will be held in one of the smaller convention halls of the exposition auditorium where the meetings of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will also be held. Both conventions have adopted the conference plan. There will be a few general meetings, but the small group meetings for the intimate discussion of special subjects will predominate.

Leslie Burke, president of the California Association of Realtor Secretaries, is in charge of the arrangements for the secretarial convention. In addition to the business program there will also be an extensive program of entertainment for the visiting secretaries. This will include a luncheon given by the San Francisco Real Estate Board, side trips in and around San Francisco to points of interest and many other features.

MAY OPEN PLANT AT VAN NUYS

New Funeral Chapel Soon to be Started; Creamery Company is Building

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VAN NUYS, May 13.—C. C. Graham, a prominent manufacturer of Crete, Neb., has located in Van Nuys and is considering establishing here a branch factory to manufacture voting booths, automobile trailers and other articles. Mr. Graham appeared before the Chamber of Commerce recently and presented his plans, which were unanimously indorsed by the directors. He stated that the entire factory, if established here, would be built and financed by his company, which is now supplying Los Angeles county with all of the collapsible voting booths used by it, and which are now manufactured in Nebraska.

With an ordinance adopted this week by the City Council, creating a funeral chapel zone in the block selected by Strother & Dayton for the site of their new building, the way is cleared for immediate action in securing for Van Nuys one of the finest funeral chapels in Southern California.

Plans for the building are now being completed, and Strother & Dayton expect to have work started in the next ten days. The site selected is the northwest corner of Sherman Way and Calvert street. The building to be erected will be 50x125 feet in size, two stories, and of solid brick construction, with stucco exterior. It will cost about $20,000, and at least $8000 will be expended in interior furnishings.

The large plant of the Los Angeles Creamery Company north of Van Nuys is taking on the appearance of a small city. Five new buildings at a cost of $12,000 were started this week, including a large cow barn, two hollow tile bunk houses, a hay shed and a six-room dwelling. The group of buildings, which have already been erected at a cost of several hundred thousand dollars, is centrally located in the 1000-acre ranch owned by the company. The company now has over 1000 cows on the ranch, and plans to increase the herd.

FOR HOLLENBECK HOME

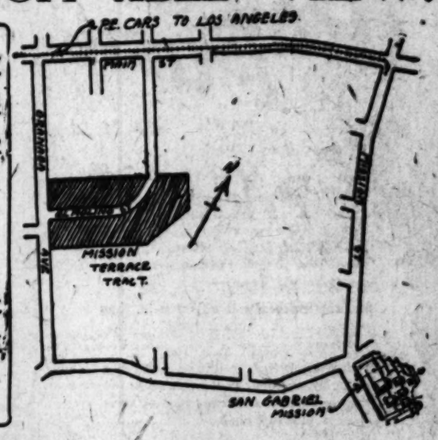
The contract for the three new buildings to be built at the Hollenbeck Home, on Boyle avenue, was awarded to Robert E. Millsap at about $234,000. Morgan, Walls & Morgan are the architects.

East Front Arroyo Lots
"UN-CUT-OFF-ABLE" VIEW!

Being subdivided by heirs of the original owners, there are no syndicate profits.

Visit

Alhambra's subdivision beautiful, among the orange groves.



MISSION TERRACE
ONLY FOUR LEFT

Of these beautiful, high and sightly half-acre arroyo front lots, ample level building site with "un-cut-off-able" view on three sides, at $2000 to $2500.

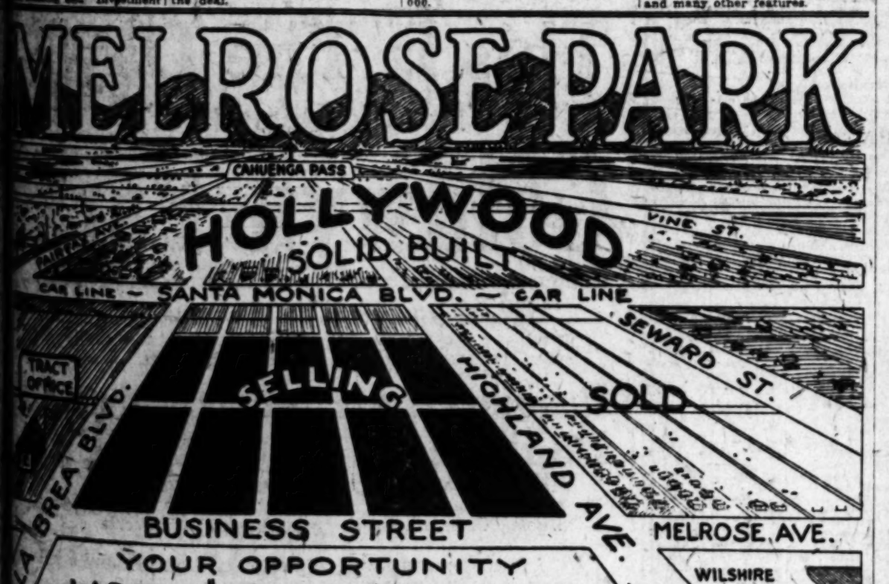
Hurry if you want yours! Don't live "shut in" the rest of your life! Special discount for this sale. Easy terms. All street work paid for.

Drive out Huntington Drive, through Main St., Alhambra, or take Alhambra-San Gabriel car to Granada avenue. Tract office on corner. Tract one block south.

See Salesman at Tract Office, or J. L. Mills, 101 E. Main St., Phone 64.

THE CALL OF THE OPEN VIEW!

MELROSE PARK



YOUR OPPORTUNITY

LARGE LOTS **$1250** AND UP IMPROVEMENTS IN

EASY TERMS SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS

BUILD YOUR HOME HERE

If you will take a few minutes and come to Melrose Park, you will readily appreciate why this is the most active subdivision in Los Angeles, and you will be amply repaid for your time and trouble.

FREE

Take Sixth Street car line marked "Melrose" to end of line at Larchmont and Melrose. Or take Santa Monica Red car to Santa Monica and La Brea.

Our automobiles will meet these cars and take you to Melrose Park in comfort and without cost.

MELROSE PARK

Sales Office Cor. Melrose and La Brea Blvd. Phone, Holly 8107

R. P. Shea, Sole Agent

Keep Ahead of Development
On San Fernando Road

"Grasp opportunity by the forelock!" History shows that the big money-making opportunities in real estate follow the main highways. California's greatest thoroughfare—San Fernando Road—offers several splendid examples. San Fernando Road made both Glendale and Burbank—bringing rich rewards to those who had the courage and foresight to buy property in these towns a few years ago. Today, your one big opportunity on San Fernando Road is this:

Buy Property NOW at

Roscoe!

THE NEW OPPORTUNITY ON SAN FERNANDO ROAD

Located just beyond Burbank, where the important Sunland Road intersects San Fernando Road—Roscoe has the same advantages that developed Glendale and Burbank. That Roscoe will grow rapidly and make money for investors is a positive certainty. Roscoe now has a railroad station (on the main line of the S. P.,) a store, a lumber yard, two factories and a school which is now being enlarged 50% to take care of the rapid increases in population.

Profit From Increased Values

Eight years ago Irvine W. Biggar subdivided and sold 21 acres at Burbank on San Fernando Road at prices representing a total value of $23,000. Just across the road is another tract of 21 acres with practically the same features. This was sold recently, and is now being resold at a total valuation of $320,000.

Comparison of present prices with those of eight years ago shows the stupendous gain of 1390%.

AT ROSCOE TODAY—7 miles closer to Los Angeles than San Fernando—you can buy choice business frontage for

More Facts About Profits

Business lots in Glendale now sell for $500 per front foot. A few years ago, the same land could be bought for $50 per front foot.

Burbank business lots are now priced at $350 per front foot. This is nearly ten times the amount asked two years ago.

At San Fernando—7 miles beyond ROSCOE—you have to pay $100 per front foot for a business lot today.

AT ROSCOE TODAY—7 miles closer to Los Angeles than San Fernando—you can buy choice business frontage for

Only $40 Per Front Foot

Special Investment Offer
$5000 Cash Will Handle

A choice level tract of 19 acres, just ¼ mile from Roscoe Railroad Station, can be bought this week for considerably less than the price of adjoining property. This is a REAL BUY. To take advantage of it, you'll have to act promptly.

TAKE THIS DRIVE

IN YOUR CAR: Drive out North Broadway and Ave. 20 to San Fernando Road, and follow it straight to ROSCOE.

BY AUTO BUS: Buses leave station at Fifth and Los Angeles Sts. every half hour.

TELEPHONE 62225 and we will gladly send a private car for you and take you to Roscoe. No obligation.

Office at Roscoe or

IRVINE W. BIGGAR

201 Union Oil Bldg. Tel. 63225

Three Ways to Win at Roscoe

1. Buy an acre or two, start a fruit or poultry ranch, and earn a comfortable living while your property is advancing in value.

Acres at Roscoe **$700 to $900** On Easy Terms

Los Angeles city water, gas and electricity included.

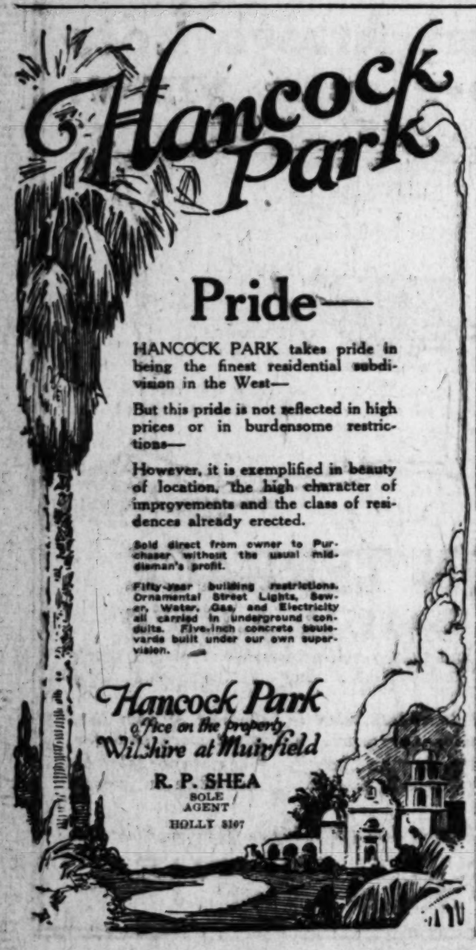
2. Build a home on a town lot in Roscoe. A delightful place to live. Homes will be needed for rent and sale. A money-making investment.

Lots in Roscoe **$500 and up** On Easy Terms

Los Angeles city water, gas and electricity included.

3. Buy a business lot and build a store in Roscoe, the business is waiting for you. Wonderful values at present prices.

Hancock Park



Pride—

HANCOCK PARK takes pride in being the finest residential subdivision in the West—

But this pride is not reflected in high prices or in burdensome restrictions—

However, it is exemplified in beauty of location, the high character of improvements and the class of residences already erected.

Sold direct from owner to Purchaser without the usual middleman's profit.

Fifty-year building restrictions. Ornamental Street Lights, Sewer, Water, Gas and Electricity all carried in underground conduits. Five-inch concrete boulevards built under our own supervision.

Hancock Park
Price on the property
Wilshire at Muirfield

R. P. SHEA
SOLE AGENT
HOLLY 3107

CHURCHES DRAW NEW RESIDENTS

Religious Structures Planned at South Pasadena

Speculative Buying is Now at Minimum

Three New Business Centers to be Created

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOUTH PASADENA, May 13.—The tremendous recent jump in building permits, tripled during the month of April, 1922, as compared to the same month in 1921, is accredited by many people to the constantly increasing reputation of South Pasadena as a city of churches and schools. In fact, since the first of the year increased home-building has kept pace with unusual extensions of church properties.

Oneota Congregational Church, during the last weeks of April laid the cornerstone for a $35,000 edifice at Fletcher avenue and Huntington Drive. During the first week of May the Memorial Baptist Church met and decided to build a big auditorium addition on their property at El Centro and Mound avenues to cost many thousands of dollars. A big pipe organ and $1000 in cash as a starter have been promised by anonymous donors.

This week it was announced that the Christian Scientists will shortly start erection on their long-planned new $30,000 home at the corner of Oak street and Fremont avenue.

Other churches which have building plans in mind include the Christian, which owns a handsome site at Lyndon and Fremont, and Calvary Presbyterian.

Last Sunday evening, the Methodists dedicated with a special service the new $12,000 sunday school addition to their present structure.

Real estate dealers of the city view with pleasure this activity among the churches.

The church-school selling argument, it is said, is attracting to South Pasadena a more solid class of citizens than ever before in its history. House permits stay close in the neighborhood of $5000 and range upwards to $15,000. Dealers state that there is but little speculative buying, most of the purchases being made for permanent residential use.

If present plans go through there will be thousands of dollars' worth of new business blocks in South Pasadena before another six months goes by. The Huntington Land and Improvement has asked that part of Huntington Drive and Fair Oaks avenue between Fremont avenue and Oak street be declared business property.

D. R. Hirschler makes the same request for the triangular piece of property at the east end of the Pasadena-avenue bridge over the Arroyo Seco, and E. O. Wicklser heads a group who want business buildings between El Centro street and Oxley street on Fair Oak avenue.

The City Attorney has been instructed to draft an ordinance that will create business districts of the three parts of the city asked for by the petitioners. It is to be presented at the next meeting of the Council.

TERRA BELLA IRRIGATED LANDS
$150 Per Acre

10 and 20-Acre Tracts
Easy Terms

Rich land suitable for grapes, figs, peaches and alfalfa. Water furnished by irrigation district. A beautiful place to make your home in an American community.

Write or call for illustrated folder and easy-payment plan.

Join Auto Excursion

F. C. Ensign Company
925-933 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Fourth and Spring Streets
Home Tract Office 5750
Los Angeles, Cal.

NEW BURBANK TRACTS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BURBANK, May 12.—Two subdivisions mark the realty deals of this city in the past two weks. One is a tract in the foothill district and the other is a combined factory and residence tract, for which a record price was paid.

F. S. Doty of Long Beach is the purchaser of the foothill tract, which lies between Sunset Canyon and Sherlock drives, at the head of Alameda acenue. There are more than four acres in this plat. Charles E. Sherlock is the seller in the deal, which was consummated through the agency of Charles B. Fischer.

The Sunset Canyon Drive frontage will be divided into large lots, seventy-five by 225 feet. The Sherlock Drive frontage, which Mr. Doty is retaining for himself, will be improved. Work on this subdivision will begin as soon as Mr. Doty can arrange for details.

The second tract embraces ten acres and the deal, which was made through the Radcliff Realty Company, was closed for a consideration of $26,500, which is said to be a record price. The tract fronts on San Fernando Boulevard and extends back to the Pacific Electric tracks and is directly across the boulevard from the Moreland truck factory.

C. R. Privett is the former owner, while Joseph E. Newcomer is the one who has made the purchase. Mr. Newcomer is at present a resident of Pennsylvania, but has spent much time in Southern California and expects to soon move here. He is not new to the subdivision business, having successfully closed out one at Huntington Park and many in the East.

The boulevard frontage of this tract will be made into thirteen lots for business or industry, while thirty-eight lots above these will be laid out and designed for residences. Mr. Newcomer will begin very soon installing the utilities, laying sidewalks and otherwise improving the property.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page.)

and cables, who was hungry for work, after the climate and a few months of orange cultivating had renewed his youth.

They wouldn't let him even speak to a Los Angeles capitalist; but they said to him: "Show us a good proposition for an industry in our own city of Orange, and we will back you with our money, for we've got plenty of it waiting for fellows like you." They raised $100,000, built and equipped a factory, started it up last January, and now they have put another $100,000 in the pot and are building a real mill, more than doubling their output, and they can't make the product fast enough to overtake the demand.

Orange in this instance has acquired an industry that cannot fail within a very few years to be turning out a product running into millions annually—the only industry of its kind west of Chicago—owned and operated exclusively by Orange citizens, who thus invested their citrus profits for the industrial upbuilding of their home city.

Los Angeles takes off its hat to the little neighbor, congratulates it on its enterprise, points with pride to the hundred or more cities, to all of which it says, "go thou and do likewise," for all of Southern California is destined to be filled with industrial cities, as is the district for several hundreds of miles surrounding the Atlantic Coast metropolis, for which Los Angeles is the counterpart at the southwest portal of the United States.

How It Works

Another case of the manner in which the conveyance of title to property under the Torrens law can work harm to innocent parties recently came to the attention of the Fact and Comment man. In this case the owners of certain properties, legally described as lots 17, 18, 19 and 20 of the town of San Dimas, of subdivision of Rancho, addition to San Jose, applied for a Torrens certificate through the customary channels.

The usual formalities were gone through, and a Torrens attorney was employed to make up the petition, but in doing so he entered an erroneous description of the property, with the result that the petitioners in due course of time secured absolutely legal title to property located some two miles away from that for which they had set out to obtain title.

In other words, the Torrens law simply donated to them property on which they had never held title, and to which they did not claim title. The Torrens decree became effective before the legitimate owners of the property were aware of what had happened, with the result, as provided in the law, that they had no recourse in the courts.

The matter was finally settled through the issuance of a new decree, disregarding entirely the first one issued, but the Torrens law, in the process, again very thoroughly displayed the weakness which is making it extremely unpopular with thinking people. Too much depends upon the publication of a legal notice in an obscure part of a newspaper in the county in which the property is located. If the person whose property is claimed fails to read this notice, as is the rule, rather than the exception, for the public in general is not given to reading legal notices, his holdings are summarily taken away from him before he is aware of what is happening.

"Statutes of this sort cause the public to look upon our laws with contempt," says the Financial Insurance News, speaking of the case just cited. "It breeds lawlessness. Our courts, which must attempt to enforce these harsh statutes, are the recipients of unfair and unmerited criticism. The public attributes the vice to the courts, rather than to the vicious provision of the Torrens' Act, where the blame rightfully belongs."

To Erect Fine Residence at Beverly Hills

Sid Franklin, director for Norma Talmadge, has purchased several acres at the southwest corner of Sunset Boulevard and Alpine street, Beverly Hills, and will start the erection, in the near future, of a fine residence in this location.

The site was purchased by Mr. Franklin for a consideration of $30,000, according to the Frank Meline Company, agents in the transaction. Plans are now being prepared by the Meline company for a residence to cost approximately $40,000.

If Longfellow

Could have gotten the same sentimental appeal out of "Rustling Shavings" as is possible with "Flaming Forge" or "Flying Sparks," he might have eulogized the Village Carpenter along with the Blacksmith for his honesty.

We cheerfully concede this virtue to both. But despite his honesty it would hardly be safe to take the Blacksmith's opinion on the cost of a concrete [illegible]. Neither is it reasonable to accept the Carpenter's opinion on the cost of a [illegible] HOUSE.

Let the Cobbler Stick to His Last

and if you contemplate building a home, see a Brick man before allowing yourself to be persuaded that BRICK is beyond your reach. Many are daily doing so and are surprised to find what a slight difference there is in First Cost between BRICK and wood, and that this is made up in a few years by saving in upkeep and insurance, leaving a PERMANENT STRUCTURE with a minimum expense for maintenance.

ONE OF THE MANY HOMES BUILT OF SIMONS BRICK Co.'s SELECTED COMMON BRICK

Safety *Stability* *Satisfaction*

Simons Brick Company
Los Angeles

Main 126 — 125 West Third Street

SAGAMORE PARK

Sagamore Park

A picturesque park tucked away between majestic hills and silently guarded by giant eucalyptus trees.

A quaint park where improvements will be distinctive, original and different. Sidewalks, foot-paths, streets and "trails" will not be of cement and concrete, but of decomposed granite with ornamental borders.

A cosy park where every home will be of beautiful design, and trees and ornamental shrubbery will decorate every block.

A wide-awake park with a business center consisting of stores of bungalow type. A remarkably home-like park with kindergarten, nursery and playground for the babies. Also with tennis courts and athletic grounds already assured and swimming pool being planned.

A handy, convenient park fronting on an 80-foot boulevard and reached by auto from downtown in twenty minutes, or by 5c car line.

Special to Sagamore Park Buyers

For 30 days we offer to finance the building of a home on any lot purchased. Remember, too, that a competent caretaker is to be permanently in charge of Sagamore Park. This is assurance that the value of your property there will never depreciate, but will ever remain valuable because of being a part of a wonderful, perpetual and attractive park.

WE *furnish the money to build the Home* YOU *buy the Lot*

BIG *60-Foot and Larger Homesites as Low as* $800

On very easy terms. Water, gas and electricity on the property. All improvements noted above at no extra cost. Remember the location, between Glendale and Los Angeles. Look at the map in this ad. Drive out Sunday or any day. Bring the family and enjoy the day at Sagamore Springs free picnic grounds.

WESLEY ROBERTS CO., *Agents,*
407 Union Oil Bldg. Phone Broadway 772

Directions: Via street car, take Eagle Rock City car (5c fare) going north on Broadway, and get off at our tract office on Verdugo road and Glassell avenue. Look for the Indian sign.

This Is The Day!!!

The Big Opening of

Goldwyn Park

"Where you get Lots for your money"

Big Smashing Sale of

Business Lots on Washington Boulevard, in Culver City

WHILE THEY LAST

$1000

Positively the best values in Washington Boulevard frontage ever offered! First Come, First Served. They won't last long.

Choice Residence Lots with all improvements PAID

$700

A small down payment, and easy terms. Watch it build up

Phone Pico 4802, for autos, or go direct to tract just west of Goldwyn Studios.

Haddock-Nibley Co., *Owners*

Suite 400 Hibernian Building — 4th and Spring

Many a Home Is Furnished

by means of the bargains advertised in Times' Want-Ads—a table here, a rug there, you will find a daily change of offerings, ranging from single pieces up to the complete furnishings of a home.

...ow

...of "Rustling Shavings" as ... he might have eulogized the ... his honesty.

...t despite his honesty it would ... the cost of a concrete bridge ... inion on the cost of a BRICK

...to His Last

...rick man before allowing your... roach. Many are doing this ... here is in First Cost when ... years by saving in upkeep and ... with a minimum expense for

...Co.'s SELECTED COMMON BRICK

Satisfaction

...Company ...es

125 West Third Street

...e Day!!! ...ng of ... Park

"... your money"

...le of ...Washington ...ulver City ...LAST ...0

...ashington Boulevard ...ome, First Served. ...ong.

...Lots with ...ts PAID

...rms. Watch it build up

...go direct to tract ...Studios.

...Co., *Owners* 4th and Spring

...ds—a table here, a rug there. You ...gle pieces up to the complete fur...

The Whitest Spot In Los Angeles

Our

Western Ave. and Manchester Ave. Addition No. 7

...t Sale Today—Big 50-foot Lots

$575 to $850

$10 Deposit — $10 per Month

Join the Happy, Contented Circle

...ionary homes permitted on the rear of lots. Buy ...ots high and dry—view of city and moun... surrounded. Water, gas and electricity installed—... paved. Pavements going down. Values going up.

...The rapid development of this district means an ...demand for lots at increased prices. The "big ...is to buy YOUR lot—and buy early. This is the ...The big values are here. The prices are cut to ...last. The terms make it easy. To see is to ...We Give the Most for the Least."

...Don't let cold feet freeze you to a ...Sunbird Coupe, cash, credit or any day.

DIRECTIONS:— ... Take car ... Main st. ... or ride to Manchester, ... Sunbird Coupes in Exposition ... Free taxi to your ... at Florence or Vermont.

Parlin G. Smith

Incorporated

304-305-306 Union Bank Bldg., 8th and Hill

Phones: 11322 and Pico 2406

WESTERN AVENUE BUYS

Prices Slashed To The Very Bone

On our splendid tract at Western and Melrose in order to close out the remaining lots quickly. Sites for flats, apartments, duplex dwellings, bungalow courts—also a few business plots. 60-ft. lots as low as $3250. Larger lots, too.

All Splendid Bargains

Nothing Like Them In Hollywood

...G CHANCE FOR PROFIT

Property being superbly improved. All streets to be paved with concrete. Curbs, sidewalks, gas, water, electricity, sewers. Monroe street and the Circle to be set with magnolias and Cocos Plumosis palms. Beautiful ornamental electroliers on all streets except Monroe.

Deeds issued by Hellman Commercial Trust & Savings Bank.

Easy Terms. It's a Wonderful Investment Opportunity!

J. Harvey McCarthy Company

Office on tract
723 N. Western Ave.
Holly 2710

Main office
H. W. Hellman Bldg.
12363

...RICED FOR QUICK SALE

...w the Bedroom

—Bedroom rugs, dressing tables, chairs, rockers, dressers, beds—

See today's Times' Want-Ads.

WILL AID IN PORT GROWTH

Tonnage Handled Doubles in Past Year

Factory Sites in Palos Verdes Panhandle Section

Commercial Rock Deposits Discovered on Estate

That it will act as a double stimulant to the growth of Los Angeles by affecting not only the expansion of Los Angeles as a city, but as a seaport as well, is the forecast made for Palos Verdes by E. G. Lewis general manager of the great development project. Industrial activities to be located on the panhandle of the estates are expected to advance shipping to a considerable degree, it is said.

Illustrative of the gigantic strides which the harbor has taken during the past year and conveying some idea of what will be its progress when the strip of land known as the panhandle, which runs through to the harbor district, is fully developed industrially, Mr. Lewis points out that the commerce of the port has doubled during the past year.

According to a report made recently by the Harbor Department the total tonnage of commerce passing through the Port of Los Angeles during the month of February, 1922 amounted to 599,840 tons valued at $24,221,367 while the amount of tonnage handled by the port for the corresponding month last year only reached the total of 230,001 tons with a valuation of $12,788,019. This gain, while decidedly healthy, does not even begin to approach the ultimate tonnage and valuation which will be shipped in and out of this port not far in the future according to Mr. Lewis.

"The aspect of Palos Verdes today, and when the last public buildings and improvements have been completed by the staff of world-known men who are assisting me in this project, will be even more startling than the comparison formed by this old picture of Los Angeles Harbor, and its present state of activity," said Mr. Lewis. "Nature has prepared the site of our city for us, lavishing a succession of rolling terraced, rounded hills, and level valleys, and all of them overlooking on one side the Pacific and on the other the city of Los Angeles with its background of mountains. Development plans call for the building of a city for a population of 150,000 upon the Palos Verdes Hills and when that is completed this community, twice the present size of Long Beach, will speed up business both at the Harbor and in the city of Los Angeles proper.

The sale of the Convertible Trust Indenture Notes has progressed so rapidly that these Notes will shortly be withdrawn from public subscription."

The discovery of a quarry of commercial rock on Palos Verdes estimated to be worth approximately six million dollars at the present price of commercial rock, was announced by the management recently. According to Mr. Lewis, the discovery of this convenient quarry of commercial rock will effect a saving of nearly $15,000,000 in the construction of roads, pavements, sewers, water mains, and concrete structures, on the project.

CHANGES AFFILIATIONS

Joseph McDowell Mathews, Jr., who for nearly nine years was associated with F. P. Newport Company as lecturer, has joined the Coleman-Rosser Company as sales manager and lecturer.

FOR GAS COMPANY

The Southern Counties Gas Company is having plans prepared by Architects Walker & Eisen for a one-story office building to be erected at Culver City. It will be of brick construction, 25 by 60 feet.

CERRO VILLA

Let Us Call for You in Los Angeles

and take you to this wonderful Valencia district where orange crops never fail.

Desirable residence as well as a profitable investment; view and climate superb; water and soil conditions perfect.

5 to 20-acre tracts planted to Valencia Oranges, $1350 per acre.

Terms if Desired

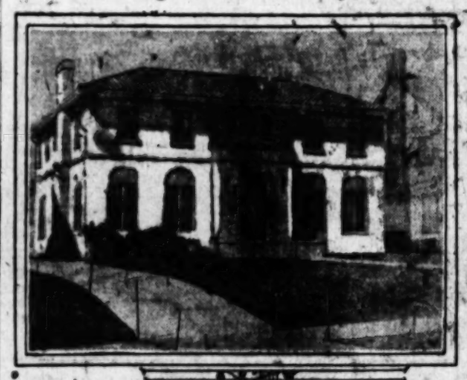
In a few years a grove in Cerro Villa will have paid for itself and will be netting you a splendid income.

We give groves expert care until trees are bearing, where that arrangement serves the convenience of our clients.

"Ask Our Neighbors About Us"

G. B. BERGER CO.
REALTORS — ANAHEIM CAL.
Ground Floor First National Bank Bldg. Phone 525

Among Recent Transfers



Windsor Square Home,

At 227 South Irving Boulevard, sold by Harry R. Belden through Roland Bolgiano of the J. B. Althouse Company for approximately $37,500.

PREPARING PLANS FOR SUMMER

Many Cabins to be Built at Idlewild; Artificial Lake to be Created

A comprehensive building program for Idlewild Mountain Resort this summer will be undertaken, according to officials of Idlwild, Inc., owners of the property. This program includes the erection of fifty cottages for the resort and twenty-five cottages, ranging in value from $500 to $1000 each, for the owners of home sites at Idlewild.

The new water system, seven miles in length, and distributing water throughout the resort, has been finished. The company has been granted permission to act as a public utility in the distribution of water, and application has been made for a permit to furnish electricity for lighting purposes in that vicinity.

Improvement plans include the construction of a dam, to cost approximately $50,000 across Strawberry Creek, near Idlwild resort. This dam will be fifty feet in height. The lake created will be called Idlwild Lake, and will be used exclusively for fishing, boating and pleasure purposes. Around the lake 150 lots will be subdivided into home sites.

In order to carry out these improvements, the management plans to increase the capital stock of Idyllwild, Inc., to $200,000, of which $100,000 will be placed on the market for public subscription. C. L. Emerson, former banker of San Jacinto, and president of the corporation, will retain controlling interest in the property, however.

This year the hotel will be in charge of William Ewing, well-known eastern hotel man. Mr. Ewing will be assisted by F. H. Fowler, who has been his business associate for more than thirty years.

New Tract in Hollywood to be Opened Soon

C. N. Clinch, Hollywood realty broker, yesterday announced the sale of forty-six acres adjoining Hollywood Heights, and directly accessible to Weid Canyon, to George Newberger, vice-president of Aronson & Co.

The property will be subdivided into home sites by Mr. Newberger, who has associated Mr. Clinch with him in the undertaking. Subdivision work has already been started. Streets are now being laid out, and gas, water and electricity will be installed by the owner. The property will be marketed under the name of Alcandado Park.

WILL MOVE SOON

The R. C. Mitchell Company is moving its offices to the I. N. Van Nuys Building about the 15th of May. The bank requires the entire sixth floor of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank Building, where the R. C. Mitchell Company has been located for the past ten years.

SOLD AT AUCTION

Kemp & Ball, auctioneers, report the sale of the property at 307 North Figueroa street, and the bungalow court, 24 to 28 Avenue 29, Venice, for T. R. Kennedy, to Mrs. H. E. Ross for $18,000.

Motor Repair Firm to Have Home on Pico

The Murray-Gerber Company, business property brokers, announce a long-term lease, involving the erection of a new building, to the Warren Manufacturing Company for J. A. Bell and associates on the property at 1405-1407 West Pico street.

The Warren Manufacturing Company, of which John F. Warren and Walter C. Folsom are the principals, has been in business for a number of years at 104-114 East Twelfth street, and will move to their new building on June 1.

The building will be a one-story class C structure, having a frontage of sixty feet on Pico street and sixty feet on Girard street, with a depth of 250 feet, running through from street to street. When completed it will house one of the most complete and modern automobile reconstruction plants in Southern California, for top and body building, painting, sheet metal work and motor repairs.

AT HOLLYWOOD VISTA

The Howard & Butterbaugh Land Company, exclusive agent and subdivider of Hollywood Vista, reports continued activity, with the tract more than three-fourths sold out. Several new houses have been started during the past week, with others seen to be begun. Street work is actively in progress. The following sales have been made since the last report: E. O. Withers one lot $1600; Mrs. J. J. Malone one lot $1250; R. G. Hubby five lots $8100; Mary R. McKnight one lot $1500; W. A. Shaw one lot $1500; Miss E. Ringer one lot $1400; Mr. W. C. Wilhite one lot $1500; Mary E. Smith three lots $10,400; Mrs. Dora Richards one lot $1500; Gustav Kramer one lot $1850; Heber L. Tibbits two lots $2200; Mrs. Alice A. Saxton one lot $1250; Mr. E. A. Crissey one lot $2500; E. D. Ayers one lot $1500; Mrs. Marguerite Pfeister one lot $2500; Frank Hufnagel one lot $2250; Geo. Summers one lot $1250; Mrs. C. A. Wuenwerlich two lots $3000; W. E. Palmer one lot $2000; Burt C. Hunnicutt one lot $1500; James E. Cockroft one lot $2500; Sarah Russell two lots $4000; Rose Herman two lots $6000; William C. Wilhite one lot $2150; Robert L. Worth two lots $3100; Mrs. W. C. Wilhite one lot $1250; F. P. Hill one lot $3500; Roy Daggett two lots $7500; Herman C. Joy one lot $1450; F. W. Conrad two lots $3100; Lena E. Bredt one lot $1600; Wm. L. Sandford two lots $5550; R. E. Joyce one lot $1600; Geo. Minckley and J. Jacques one lot $1500; Mrs. I. Jones one lot $1600; J. W. Pixley one lot $1500; Carl L. Ostberg three lots $4550; Lawrence C. Kelly one lot $1500; E. C. Hurlbert two lots $6000; Helen Carlson one lot $1500; Mrs. M. J. Blackmer two lots $3200; Earle W. Knight one lot $1500; P. O. Lerche one lot $2250; Linford P. Kistler one lot $1600; M. B. Du Pont one lot $1600; Mary E. Mowry five lots $5450; Mrs. Maria Williams one lot $1450; Helen E. Mowry one lot $1600; Helen McGinnis one lot $1500; Mr. and Mrs. McCord two lots $2200; Harry Hooper one lot $1300; Edith Daggett one lot $1650; Harold B. Woolsey one lot $1450; Albert Cheatham two lots $3900.

Phones: 10346, Main 7113

LAGUNA LAND & WATER COMPANY
OWNERS AND SUBDIVIDERS OF

OFFICERS

DIRECTORS

Maywood

SALES OFFICE, 410 WEST SIXTH STREET
R. S. CHADWICK, SALES MGR.
LOS ANGELES

Mr. U. R. A. Tenant,
23 Landlord Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.

Dear Tenant:

It is good business to own a home.

Think this over.

More than 100,000 homes are provided for you by farsighted business men and women who find it profitable to own the home you pay rent for.

You can earn this profit by buying YOUR home. You can fortify yourself in your position and secure your family against suffering or privations due to reverses or sickness. The loss of a position will not worry you if you have a home.

Remember that only under the most favorable circumstances will capital be invested in homes which you can buy on easy terms. HOMES FOR RENTERS are always available.

Under the MAYWOOD EASY PAYMENT HOME OWNING PLAN you can have your home for less payment each month than the rental of equally desirable quarters.

The business of owning a home is the most important in which you can engage. A small amount of capital will start you in business at Maywood today.

Ask at the Maywood office, 410 West Sixth St. Phone Main 7113, or go to Maywood for full information.

LAGUNA LAND & WATER COMPANY,
BY _____
Advertising Manager.

WCH/LMM.

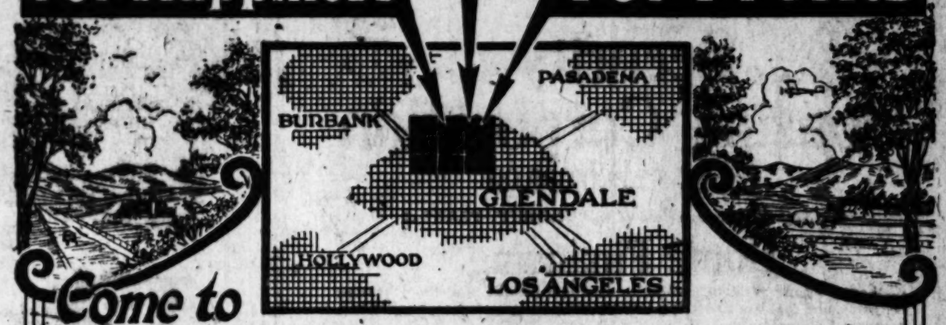
GO In your auto, east on Slauson Ave. to Maywood office.

Via Huntington Park car on 7th St. (5c fare.) Get off at Slauson Ave. Maywood office on corner. Fare refunded.

Via P. E. Whittier car (9th and Main Sts.) to Baker Sts., 34c round trip (10½c by book.) Fare refunded at any Maywood office, or phone Main 7113 for auto to call at your home.

LAGUNA LAND & WATER COMPANY — MAYWOOD
Owners and Subdividers
410 W. Sixth St.

For Health
For Happiness
For Profits



Come to Glendale Foothill Gardens

OPENING TODAY

For HEALTH

Because it's away from the fogs and close to the mountains. Dry, pure air—invigorating climate.

For PROFITS

Because Foothill Gardens is divided into big 50-foot lots, some 200 feet deep, offered at the amazingly low price of—

For HAPPINESS

Because Glendale Foothill Gardens has EVERTHING to make a beautiful, cozy, convenient home. Lovely view—level lots—block and a half from car line—gas, electricity and water—curbs, sidewalks, surfaced streets—reasonable building restrictions—well within the city limits and immediately adjoining one of the prettiest and most fully settled sections of Glendale.

$800 to $900

Only $100 Down and $15 Per Month

Lots in GLENDALE—the fastest-growing town in the United States—the place where values go up astoundingly.

Only a few blocks away is a subdivision now largely built up, in which we offered lots at practically these same prices scarcely a year ago. Today they are valued as high as $1750.

Glendale Foothill Gardens is two blocks from a car line—25 minutes by motor from Los Angeles—30 minutes by the street car. A number of lots are planted to full bearing fruit trees; the soil is rich and wonderfully adapted to gardens, lawns and orchards.

The one regrettable feature about Glendale Foothill Gardens is that it comprises—

Only 69 Lots

We heartily wish that we could offer many times that number of homesites possessing the wonderful advantages of this beautiful property. But 69 lots is all, which means that, for a FIRST choice and a SURE Choice—

Come Out This Morning

BY STREET CAR

Glendale car to our office, 139 North Brand. We will drive you to the tract.

BY AUTO

To Glendale via Glendale Boulevard or San Fernando Road — north on Central Ave. to Dryden—follow signs to tract, corner of Palm and Pacific.

Edwards & Wildey Company

515 Black Bldg., Los Angeles. Phones 10767, Main 9307. 139 North Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 250.

Why Flintridge?

You may easily gauge the social standards of Flintridge by the fine homes for which it is noted.

And you may readily appreciate why Flintridge has been chosen for such homes. One glance at the magnificent natural setting tells you that.

And then, to multiply the reasons, consider the exceptional opportunity for golf, riding and other outdoor sports, the presence of every modern convenience, the easy accessibility to Pasadena and Los Angeles—in short, the completeness of the advantages of Flintridge.

We direct your particular attention to Flintridge Park, where there are still a few attractive sites available.

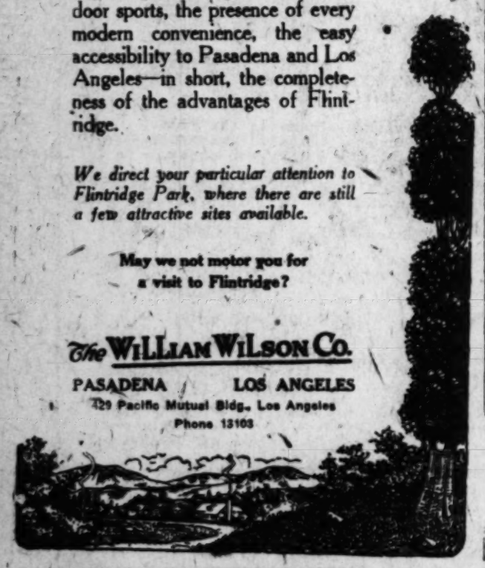
May we not motor you for a visit to Flintridge?

The William Wilson Co.

PASADENA LOS ANGELES

729 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles

Phone 13103



For the Living Room

—Davenports, lamps, overstuffed chairs, rockers, clocks rugs—
See today's Times' Want-Ads.

NEARBY CITY MAKING WIRE

Has Only Coast Plant for Insulated Cables

Doubling Capacity After Only Four Months

Begin New Factory Building Tomorrow Morning

Enterprising spirits in the city of Orange, thirty-six miles southeast of Los Angeles and only a few miles from Santa Ana, county seat of Orange county, have put over an industrial coup that does them credit and bids fair to give them within a very few years an industry that will give the town a wide distinction that it has already achieved locally within the past four months.

The manufacture of insulated electric wires and cables is one of the major industries of the United States, embracing giant plants in a number of eastern industrial centers. But west of the Chicago district, there has never yet been a factory for making insulated wires and cables, until the citizens of Orange got behind the project and induced a retired manufacturer of these commodities to get back into the harness and start a mill.

STARTED IN JANUARY

The California Wire Company was incorporated last fall with authorized capital of $200,000. Citizens of Orange, together with Louis Koth from Sycamore, Ill., who had come out after selling his interests in the Illinois Wire and Cable Company in that city, to live a life of ease on a little orange grove which he had bought in the beautiful Rhine city nestling beside the county seat, promptly subscribed $100,000 of the capital and a mill was erected on the line of the Pacific Electric, within a few blocks of the city center, on a plat of two and a half acres.

The mill was a temporary metal-sheathed affair, 60x125 feet, but it was equipped with seventy-nine braiding machines of sixty spindles each, making a total of nearly 5000 spindles, together with weather-proofing machinery, all of which started into operation early last January, and has been humming to such good purpose ever since that after only four months it proved entirely inadequate to the demand for its cables and men of Orange subscribed another $100,000 with which to build and equip a real up-to-date industrial building.

The contract for plans and building was given to the Austin Company of California, of Los Angeles, and tomorrow morning work will begin on the erection of this plant, with a proviso that it must be rushed to completion in ninety working days.

NEW PLANT NECESSARY

One hundred new braiders of sixty spindles have been bought for this new plant, which in addition to the original seventy-nine gives a total spindle capacity of 10,800, considerably more than doubling the former capacity. It will also about double the present working force of thirty hands.

The new plant will be 150x175 feet; will be an ornamental structure of steel, brick and terra cotta, one story, with monitor roof. It will cost $30,000, but with the new machinery will absorb the entire additional $100,000 locally raised and the entire capitalization.

But the men behind the enterprise are enthusiastic and declare that additional capital up to a million dollars—and then some—is ready to go into further expansion; and Fred Grote, the secretary, voices his conviction that the growth of this industry within the next five years will require capital running into seven figures; and that Orange stands ready to furnish it as fast as the growth of production requires.

The California Wire Company of Orange, in the present mill and the new plant, confines its production to weather-proof insulated wires and cables, from the smallest up to 1,000,000 cm., the latter being about one and three-quarter inches in diameter.

WEATHER-PROOF CABLES

Working continuously on a present capacity of 200,000 pounds a month of this form of insulated wires, the new capacity will be raised to 500,000 pounds monthly; but even then it will be but a pygmy in comparison with eastern plants and only a beginning at supplying the needs of the Western States in this single line alone, with the entire field of other forms of indoor and outdoor insulated wires open for future additions.

The weather-proof cables turned out at the Orange factory compare favorably with the best from eastern points and the product is snapped up so fast that orders for months ahead are waiting.

Adjustment of out freights, however, will have to be made on this commodity, say the officials, to enable them to compete with eastern concerns; and, now that it has become a local factory product, no difficulty is anticipated in securing such adjustments as will put them on an even keel with their competitors.

BACK TO WORK

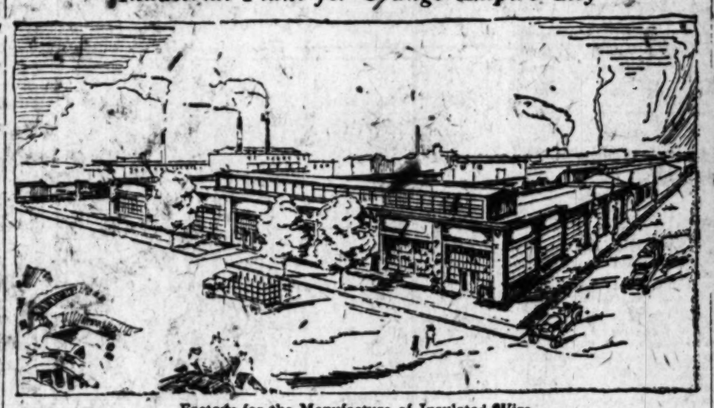
Louis Koth is the president and general manager. He is the man who felt he had to get back to work after the California climate had done its work and made an orange grove seem too small a job for his energies. Fred H. Alden, the sales manager, was formerly secretary-treasurer of the same concern in Illinois and sold his interests there as soon as the California plant was started.

Fred A. Grote, secretary-treasurer of the company, is also treasurer of the Orange Chamber of Commerce, which now has 200 members, and is secretary of the Ehlen-Grote Investment Company. Other directors with the above officials are: William Klug, formerly a furniture manufacturer at Milwaukee; W. C. Matthias, formerly a banker at Westgate, Iowa, and Fred W. Struck, a local Valencia grower. All the stockholders are citizens of Orange, are proud of their new industry, and propose to back it to the limit, until it spreads over as many acres as any plant in the East.

Pending a copper refinery in Southern California, the company has a contract with the Anaconda interests for all their wire. They are heavy users of cotton in the insulating and are considering the installation of a cotton-spinning mill as one of the early additions to the plant.

Mr. Koth, who is still a comparatively young man, is enthusiastic over the opportunity for building up a great electric wire plant in Southern California, declaring that with the export market and the western market, there is nothing efficient labor from outside to prevent the combination of cheaper copper, cheaper cotton and more efficient labor from outrivaling the present producers in the United States.

Industrial Plant for Orange Empire City



Factory for the Manufacture of Insulated Wire, Soon to be built at Orange, as an addition to plant already in operation. The Austin Company is the designer and builder.

VINEYARDS PLANTED IN SULTANA DISTRICT

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SULTANA, May 12.—Planting of vineyards is one of the big industries of the day in the Sultana district. T. H. Hooper, who recently purchased forty acres, has begun to improve the property by planting vines. He has just finished putting out fifteen acres. O. S. Coker of Sultana, who owns the adjoining forty acres, has also set fifteen acres to vines. Miss Margaret Cann has had ten acres of her ranch southeast of Sultana set to Malaga grapes. This land was formerly devoted to peaches.

BARBECUE FOR REALTORS

The Kern county Realty Board will tender the visiting realtors who pass through Bakersfield at noon on the 29th inst., a Spanish barbecue dinner, according to a statement by Thomas W. McManus, director of the California Real Estate Association.

Furnished or Unfurnished Beautiful Chalet Type House

Forty minutes from the heart of Los Angeles, with view of mountains and ocean in the distance. Approximately [illegible] acres of ground, also tennis court. Would sell less ground if desired. House consists of living-room, den, dining-room, sun room, pantry, kitchen, two maids' room with bath and lavatory on first floor. Four bedrooms, two baths, nursery and sleeping porch on second floor. Garage for two cars and living quarters.

This Place Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated.

293 Evanston Avenue, Brentwood Park

Phone 21441, Santa Monica Exchange, Morningside —for Appointments.

$20 DOWN

LOTS 50x250

IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE

In this beautiful elevated section of Glendale, away from fog and dampness. Why buy low land when you can get [illegible] property for half, with water, gas, electricity and sidewalks in, on easy terms, at half its value? Monthly payments $15, [illegible] but no interest for six months.

TEMPORARY HOMES ALLOWED

and money advanced for lumber. Take any car after 6:30 from Burbank car on Sixth street and Pacific Electric cars from Main street office, up hill. Driving go out San Fernando Blvd. to Brand street (Glendale) or Kenneth Road to Grandview Avenue, to Grandview Avenue to Sixth and west one block to Tract office.

BIG BUSINESS LOT

for $100 down and a big bargain. This is a chance of a lifetime. Buy from the owner and save commission. On ground floor. Open 8 to 5. Week days 10 to 4. Owner.

GEORGE E. SHERMAN

Security Housing Corporation

Capital $2,000,000.00

Announces the Inauguration of the "SECURITY PLAN" of

Home Financing

Presenting a complete organization, to meet and handle, in a broad, permanent way, the problem of HOME FINANCING for greater Los Angeles and Southern California.

Purposes

First—To finance the prospective home-builder, whether renter or lot-owner, and furnish standardized plans, specifications, methods of estimating and cost accounting; aid in selection of home site; letting of contract.

Second—To finance builders and contractors who have contracts with home builders, thereby making it possible for them to buy materials for cash.

Third—To furnish a Building Supervision Service to the client, covering all his building problems and doing it on a quantity basis.

Fourth—To enable any family that can accumulate 30 per cent in cash or property of their total intended investment in a home, to build at once, and have ten years to repay the loan in monthly payments.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

HAROLD H. BRALY ..... President
President The California Finance Company

CHARLES B. HOPPER ..... Vice-President
President Charles B. Hopper Company, Realtors
Director Los Angeles Realty Board

ARTHUR H. BRALY ..... Treasurer
Former President California Savings and Commercial Bank
President Angelus Building and Investment Co.

GEORGE G. GRIFFIN ..... Secretary
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J. A. JEVNE ..... Director
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Actuary and Authority on Insurance, Investments and Valuations

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President All Year Club of Los Angeles
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General Offices
726-28 Pacific Mutual Building
Telephone 60819 **Los Angeles**

(The present issue of its capital stock having been fully subscribed, this advertisement appears as a matter of public record only.)

Forward!

---that's the way Southern California is going---forward---every day, every hour---continually progressing, expanding, developing!

The growth of Southern California in the past few years has amazed the world---but it is really just beginning now, to "hit its stride."

Consider what it means to you to have your money invested in this great commonwealth---it means that your own fortune will keep increasing as the community itself prospers.

Buy First Mortgage Securities on Southern California Homes and Improved Property and you are making an investment that will pay you **two ways**—your principal enables Southern California to progress more rapidly, thereby increasing your own welfare through the increased business and enhanced property values it will bring; you will be deriving at the same time a satisfactory interest on your investment.

Your money will be used for the erection of much-needed new homes and other developments that are essential to the continued progress of Southern California—you are investing in the future of a commonwealth whose past performances are history, whose potentialities are the talk of the world—Los Angeles is admittedly the Queen of this great Western Empire.

Invest in the future of Southern California!

Los Angeles Forward Movement

Buy First Mortgages on Southern California Homes and Improved Property—Get them from Any Reputable Realtor

r Unfurnished
alet Type House
art of Los Angeles, with view of
e distance. Approximately three
court. Would sell less ground if
living-room, den, dining-room, sun
aids' room with bath and laundry
s, two baths, nursery and sleeping
e for two cars and living quarters.
Seen to Be Appreciated.
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tonica Exchange. Mornings
Appointments.

DOWN
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OF GLENDALE
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. Road to Grandview Avenue. On
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T READY FOR RE CARGOES

Efforts Being Made to Expand Trade

Competition for Business Interest

Shippers Urged to Take Advantage of Openings

...ER E. WHEATON.

...ble Channel Steamship Agency

...ks a port? Is it a system ...ds, channels, docks, ware... ...ation and a body of wa... ...ty or thirty-five feet deep? ...n your life! You can have ...t of them and you not have a ...

...s a port only when ships ...m all the ports of the earth ...ir cargoes. When the ...ships are loading and ...ir cargoes. When the ...ns is laden with the raw ...manufactured products of the ...Orient and Levant, dis... ...ir cargoes and swiftly ...ll the raw or manufac... ...ships every point in ...

...s a port only when the steady ...of the steamers continues ...ith and day out; when the ...and derricks and contin... ...ers keep up a running ...the holds to the ware... ...and from the warehouses ...and wharves are a kaleido... ...changing freights, always ...ve new full of the same ...ty than a single day.

MOVING REAL PORT

...ntest scene on earth is a ...real port—when trade is ...high and the markets of ...orld are exchanging their ...ities in the steady stream ...ommerce for a world ...e of nearly two billion ... from Greenland's icy ...to India's coral strand."

...Angeles is getting to be a ...; it isn't a port yet, in the ...of ships. Los Angeles is get... ...to be a port, but it must a port ...the sense of adequate ...channels, warehouses, etc. ...industry getting to be a port ...ne—one eye and those of ...foolish jealousy—but she is ...fight with many a real and ...port for the cargoes com... ...ing. And right here is ...for the traders of Los ...

BUY LOS ANGELES!

The quickest way and the shortest route is via

Angeles Mesa

HIGHLANDS OF THE SOUTHWEST

...s the center of activity, in the best loca... ...It is growing fast; the city is grow... ...around and beyond it. Its homes and ...will make money for their buyers. ...your home or lot today.

HOMES

A dozen brand new homes of various types, with every modern convenience to select from.

From 4 to 7 rooms, $5250 to $9000. From $600 to $1500 down, balance monthly.

LOTS A few choice home sites left, 50 feet wide; $1400 to $1700; $100 to $170 down, balance monthly.

Something Doing All the Time!

...business buildings are going up; school facilities are ...increased. Slauson Avenue is to be widened, extend... ...to the sea and paved. 54th Street is to be paved to ...Avenue.

DO YOU PLAY GOLF?

The New Angeles Vista Public Golf Course is Adjacent to Angeles Mesa.

TO GET THERE:

...Motor Club—Take Mesa Drive car or Hawthorne car to Tract Office, ...54th Street and Mesa Drive.
...Motor Bus—Leaves corner of Slauson Avenue and Mesa Drive, or to Tract ...Office on 54th Street and Mesa Drive.

...GELES MESA LAND CO.

W. P. JEFFRIES, PRESIDENT
OWNERS & BUILDERS
612-15 PANTAGES THEATRE BL'D'G.
411 W. 7TH ST. PHONE-66015

ASSOCIATION FORMED

With the view of standardizing the quality of concrete products made and used in Southern California, a meeting was called recently of the concrete products manufacturers from all parts of the State.

At this meeting, held in the headquarters of the Portland Cement Association, Merchants National Bank Building, a new organization was formed under the name of the Concrete Products Association of Southern California, which will automatically become a local branch of the national body, with headquarters in Chicago.

The meeting was attended by practically all of the manufacturers of concrete products who were highly enthusiastic over the idea of establishing a standard specified quality for all concrete products manufactured in Southern California. The new association will cover the territory in the State up to and including Kern county.

The following officers were elected: president, M. G. Watkins, president of the Los Angeles Concrete Tile Company of Los Angeles, Alhambra and Monterey Park, manufacturers of Leo-Tile Concrete Products; vice-president, R. E. Johnston, general manager of the Concrete Building Tile Company of Glendale, manufacturers of concrete hollow building tile and concrete brick. R. H. Hubbard, concrete products representative of the Los Angeles branch of the Portland Cement Association, was elected secretary and treasurer of the association. Four alternate vice-presidents were elected to serve as chairmen of a committee representing the various branches of concrete products manufacture as follows: E. J. Pennypacker, Concrete Lumber Company of Los Angeles, W. L. Jencks, Jencks Brick Company of Los Angeles, F. C. Stenzel, Stenzel & Kerbs Stone Company of Los Angeles, and F. X. Enderb, manufacturer of concrete flue vents and burial vaults.

"The purpose of this association," said Mr. Watkins, president, "is to establish a definite and standard quality in the manufacture of all concrete products, which includes building units, architectural stone, art concrete, concrete hollow tile, concrete blocks and concrete bricks, and to give the consumer a finished product that will continue to live up to the slogan of 'Concrete for Permanence.' We have accepted as a standard the American Concrete Institute specifications which are now the basis of building codes in most American cities. In addition the association intends to give immediate attention to building code and adjustment and all other things of direct interest to the local manufacturers and those who use concrete products."

Angeles to take home to their waiting minds.

Let it seep into your minds that there are being placed in the way all manner of obstacles; some unavoidable because we are still in the formative state; others intentional, open and covert, for preventing this port from establishing trade connections, by making it difficult and costly to discharge and load; some caused by honest competion and others by underground envy; and world traders of Los Angeles—actual or would-be—need to use all the wits with which they are provided, to circumvent the keen and sharp and experienced players of the world-trade game in other ports, to prevent the delays that cannot keep us from our destiny, but may add years to its realization.

OUTSIDE INTERFERENCE

Note a few recent instances of the attempts to harrass shipping at the port of Los Angeles:

One shipping line writes: "It came to our knowledge that the Shipping Board had warned all operators to keep out of Los Angeles, and I wanted to be quite sure our steamers would not be stuck."

Another one writes: "The natural tendency on the part of the steamship lines will be to endeavor to have the shipments move through . . . or to penalize Los Angeles shipments."

And a third in its anxiety to keep cargoes from coming to this port would rather see no business at all, when it wires: "We sincerely hope the business will not develop."

Can you beat this trio, for evidence to support the fact that efforts are being strenuously made—sometimes successful, sometimes in vain—to hold back the inevitable growth of Los Angeles maritime advance?

LOCAL TRADERS AROUSED

Now a word to spur up our local traders and brokers. At the present time about four-fifths of the cargoes being loaded out of the port of Los Angeles are for the accounts of brokers located at other Pacific ports. In other words, Los Angeles merchants are not taking advantage of their opportunities to develop foreign trade—are not coming to the support of the steamship interests which are working like Trojans in the general effort to make a real port of Los Angeles.

Los Angeles merchants are now favored with a direct service to the east coast of South America; the ships of the Argentina-Brazil line coming direct from the coffee-growing countries to the port of Los Angeles—their first port of call in North America and their last port of call on leaving for the southern waters.

The ships of the Trans-Pacific Company likewise arrive direct from the Orient at Port Los Angeles from the Far East, giving our local merchants a decided advantage in the way of direct communication, at a great saving of time compared with their competitors in less favored ports.

ADVANTAGES ARE HERE

Los Angeles exporters and importers have other decided advantages in certain territory. One of these is the fact that port and handling charges here are only 10 cents per ton, as compared with 15 cents per ton and more, at other ports.

Inland exporters and importers can save all the way from three to eight days by routing their freights via the Port of Los Angeles, and in addition, save something on the freight costs because of these lower port charges.

Today, and for the time being, Los Angeles growers, manufacturers and jobbers have a decided advantage in the matter of time in transit, plus the still more important item of less cost of delivery to and from the ships.

Remembering that it is trade that makes a port, this a suggestion to the mercantile and brokerage interests of Los Angeles that the time is ripe for them to profit through the dealing in cargoes to and from Port Los Angeles with all the ports of the world now available, and to watch for the continual opening of new and direct lines, with their opportunities for developing trade never before possible. It's a big game. It's a great game. Table stakes, no limit. The game is open, for those with the desire and the spirit to sit in.

Designs Rest Cottage for Mary Pickford

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, May 13.—Comfort fro the world's sweetheart, Mary Pickford, has been incorporated in a cottage which has been designed by a Redlands boy. He is Clinton B. Kolyer and was selected by Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks to prepare plans for a quaint little home at the Pickford-Fairbanks studios in Hollywood for her and Mr. Fairbanks. It is being built by the studio workmen and will have the latest appointments.

The house is of Flemish architecture and has six highly decorated rooms. There is a living-room, a tearoom, dressing quarters, wardrobes, tile bath, tile kitchen and a secretary's room. The bungalow is to have hardwood floors and the living and tearoom a coved ceiling. The bungalow will cost $16,000.

Among the many attractive features of the house are wicker panel doors, hand-painted ceilings, ornamental wrought iron lamps and special furniture. The vestibule has a tile floor.

Mr. Kolyer has just completed a course in designing and is now a member of the Association of American Engineers. He plans to open an office in Los Angeles soon. He is also designing a $15,000 home at Santa Monica for Miss Pickford's mother.

NEW GLENDALE TRACT WILL OPEN TODAY

A new subdivision, the fourteenth to be started by the firm in the Glendale district, is to be opened today by Edwards & Wildey Company. The tract, comprising sixty-nine lots, is known as Glendale Foothill Gardens. The property is located within the city limits of Glendale, and all public improvements will be installed by the subdividers. A tract office has been established by the company at the corner of Palm and Pacific avenues.

ADEQUATE HOUSING AN ASSET

Good Environment Factor in Averting Unrest Among Workmen, Says Realtor

Real estate subdivisions for the laboring man have been partially responsible for the absence of labor troubles in Los Angeles, according to Harold Janss, prominent realtor, who addressed the real estate class of the University of Southern California at its last meeting on "The Influence of Proper Subdivisions in Building a City."

"Take a trip with me through the eastern part of the city and what do you find?" asked Mr. Janss in the course of his lecture. "Instead of tenements, crowded apartments and congested living condition you see miles and miles of little homes owned by working people.

"Instead of being crowded up against one another they are surrounded with lawns, flowers and gardens. You see splendid schools dotting this district. You are immediately impressed with the environment that now surrounds these people and the remarkable contrast it presents to the environment that surrounds people in the same walk of life who are forced to live in the crowded apartment or tenement."

Mr. Janss stated that the experience of Chicago, Pittsburg and other large industrial centers had shown that many labor troubles can be traced directly to discontent engendered by the conditions under which these people are forced to live.

That between 150,000 and 600,000 persons were living in their own homes as a result of the far-sightedness of the pioneer subdividers of Los Angeles was a statement made by the speaker, and he also said that industries were brought to Los Angeles because of the favorable home-owning conditions for the workers.

"One manufacturing man told me that in selecting Los Angeles as the location for his new plant three factors were taken into consideration," said Mr. Janss. "Water, power and environment surrounding the living conditions of the workingman were the three. He stated that the satisfactory solution in Los Angeles of the last factor was the deciding element in causing him to erect his $1,000,000 plant in this city."

Speaking from his personal experience as secretary of one of the largest realty concerns in the city, Mr. Janss said that during the last fifteen years his company had placed approximately 12,000 families in their own homes. "This means practically 50,000 to 60,000 people, which is a considerable influence on the future of this city if these people were permitted to live as they are forced to live in some of our eastern cities," said Mr. Janss.

COMPLETE BIG TOUR OF STATE

Officials of Realty Body Return After Two Weeks of Organization Work

Completing their 1700-mile tour of the realty boards in Northern and Central California President C. C. C. Tatum, Treasurer O. A. Vickrey and Secretary Ulenn D. Williamah of the California Real Estate Association returned to Los Angeles with glowing accounts of the enthusiastic sentiment and hearty co-operation existing among the realtors whom they met on their tour.

The tour started on April 24 with the organization of the Ventura County Realty Board at Santa Paula, with Senator F. A. Arbuckle as president; and continued as far north as Chico, Butte county. It was concluded at the San Joaquin Valley Realtors picnic at Tulare County Park on Saturday, May 6. Twenty-five meetings in all were held, twenty-eight counties were visited, and six new State boards were organized, bringing the total to eighty. Six new applications for membership in the National Association of Real Estate Boards were received from boards visited. Fifteen realty boards in the San Joaquin Valley are now or will be national realtors.

New boards organized by the State Association included Ventura, Watsonville, Salinas, Hollister, Willows and Oroville. The Willows board, of which J. F. Corbett is president and Robert E. Scott secretary, becomes the first board of realtors north of Sacramento. Chico, Marysville and Oroville also will affiliate with the national association.

The Oroville Realty board, of which A. E. Wilson, realty broker and editor of the Oroville Register, is president, was organized on Sunday, April 30. J. Emory Sutherland was elected secretary.

President Tatum addressed the realty boards on a stronger license law, the need for more stringent regulation of the transportation lines serving urban and interurban districts, and for stronger co-operation between the realtors of the State. Everywhere his message was received with great enthusiasm.

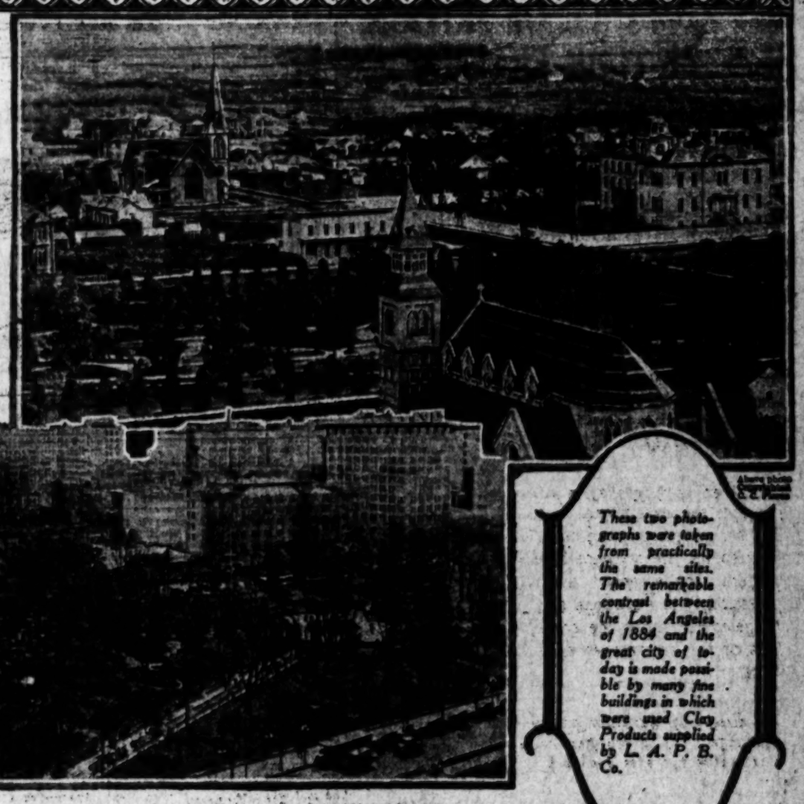
Following his talk at the realty banquet held in Sacramento, Alden Anderson, former Lieutenant-Governor of California, and one of the best known bankers of the State, arose and declared that every banking institution in California should get behind the work of the California Real Estate Association. Anderson declared that the work of the realtors in looking after property interests vitally affects every financial interest in California, and he urged that the realtors be given the proper support by the banks in every community.

PAVING COMPLETED

David Barry & Co., agents for Wilshire Crest, report that the new cement concrete pavement on Harcourt avenue has been completed and will be opened for traffic today. Harcourt avenue extends for nearly half a mile through Wilshire Crest, one block west of Rimpau Boulevard. Many handsome homes have already been completed on Harcourt, and contracts are being awarded for others. The avenue has been planted to bottle trees and flowering eucalyptus, set alternately.

Los Angeles in 1884 and now.

L. A. P. B. Co. has contributed greatly to this remarkable growth.



These two photographs were taken from practically the same sites. The remarkable contrast between the Los Angeles of 1884 and the great city of today is made possible by many fine buildings in which were used Clay Products supplied by L. A. P. B. Co.

DURING the thirty-five years in which Los Angeles has been growing from a small town to the largest city west of St. Louis, L. A. Pressed Brick Company has been continuously supplying Clay Products for the buildings to house this increasing population and its business enterprises.

And because of the high standard of quality in the Clay Products of this company it is felt that L. A. Pressed Brick Company has contributed greatly to the permanence and enduring worth of this flourishing metropolis.

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"

L. A. Pressed Brick Co.

ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR—FROST BLDG.
Second and Broadway
Phones Main 702 — 60489

BIGGEST GAIN IN DECADE

Riverside Bank Clearings, Realty Sales and Building Permits Show Prosperity

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, May 13.—Not in ten years has prosperity smiled more benevolently on this city than at the present time, if building operations, bank clearings, property transfers and increasing production be used as an index of prosperity.

Bank clearings for the first four months of the year showed a total of nearly $10,000,000, a gain of 17.7 per cent over the same period last year, and representing the largest comparative increase of any city on the Pacific Coast. The city's total bank resources are in excess of $11,000,000.

The valuation of building permits has averaged only a little under $100,000 per month for the year to date. The carrying of a $500,000 issue of school bonds at Wednesday's election will mean the erection of a number of handsome structures on the site of the group of buildings located on the south bank of the Tequesquite Arroyo. The enrollment of 500 additional school children this year made more room imperative.

Myron Hunt of Los Angeles was selected this week as the architect for the Riverside Community Hospital, to be erected at Magnolia avenue and Fourteenth street. Funds in the amount of $250,000 are being raised for this structure and its equipment.

The returns from the citrus fruit crops have been unusually large. The reports of the local exchanges and the estimates of shippers outside the exchanges indicate returns to the growers to date of $4,000,000. This will be increased $1,000,000 when the returns are in for the Valencias and lemons yet to be moved. A local banker confirms this estimate, using the exchange figures as a basis for his calculations.

GRAPES ARE PLANTED

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RICHGROVE, May 12.—Activities increase around Richgrove in the planting of grapes. E. W. Badger, who recently purchased the DeVries property here, is planting forty-six acres to Emperors and Malaga grapes. The remainder of the eighty acres is planted to oranges and grapefruit. William Booth is the superintendent in charge and is directing planting of the vines.

A long-term lease has been taken by Eversoll Brothers on the clothing department of the National Shirt Shops, at 550 South Broadway. Dwight Eversoll, member of the firm, has recently returned from New York, where he purchased new stocks for the store. Considerable optimism is expressed by H. Dana Eversoll, his associate, as to the future of the new store, and the future growth of the city.

PORTERVILLE MOOSE TO HAVE CLUBHOUSE

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, May 13.—Porterville lodge of Moose are understood to be considering erection of a Moose clubhouse. They are said to have an option on a large residence property on Sunnyside avenue, which, if the purchase is approved by the lodge, will lend itself admirably to the needs of a lodge home.

The upper floor would be used for a lodgeroom, with the lower floor devoted to clubrooms. The location is near the lot owned by the local Elks, on which a clubhouse is to be erected in the near future. This building is expected to cost $75,000.

Model Home is Being Erected at Altadena

A model home, to be sold at cost when completed, is being built by the Hogan company in Altadena Country Club Park. The house will be kept open for inspection by the public before it is placed on the market.

The house is an attractive English cottage, with a floor area of 55x63 feet. It will contain six rooms, with two baths. The living-room is 18 x 25 feet, and in addition there are master bedrooms and bath in the west wing, while the east wing contains a large dining-room, with vaulted ceiling, pass pantry, breakfast nook, maid's room and bath.

The house is built on a large lot, 120 x 205 feet, with a north frontage. The exterior is finished in plaster, and work is now proceeding on the interior finish.

TWO-THIRDS SOLD

More than two-thirds of Flintridge Grove, located in the Flintridge Gardens section and overlooking the country club, has been sold out, according to Michael Hallward, manager of the Flintridge properties for the William Wilson Company. With the approach of warmer weather, Mr. Hallward anticipates increased activity in the district.

NEW SUBDIVISION

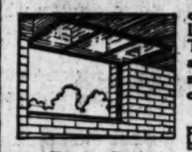
August Penkert, realty broker, is opening a new subdivision, to be known as South Park Manor tract, at Seventy-eighth street and South Park avenue. Improvements are being installed in the subdivision as rapidly as possible.

Prevent Ugly Ceiling Cracks

Your ceiling won't crack or streak and the plaster can't fall down if you use Truscon Hy-Rib Metal Lath. You save expense of redecoration and have a quickly erected, economical and enduring construction.

Also, in partitions, walls, stucco overcoating, furring—Hy-Rib Metal Lath provides the best base for plaster. The complete Truscon line includes all depths of Hy-Rib and types of metal lath, diamond lath, channels, corner beads, etc.

No waiting for delivery—Hy-Rib products are stocked here in our warehouse and by dealers.



Truscon Steel Basement Windows

Provide 60% more daylight than wood and cost less. Never warp nor stick, easily installed.

Use Truscon Steel Sash for any building, large or small. All types carried in stock.

TRUSCON STEEL CO.
1480 E. 4th St., Los Angeles
Phone: Boyle 4397 or Boyle 8282.

HY-RIB METAL LATH

HY-RIB

ADDITION TO SCHOOL AT ROSCOE IS BUILT

The school board of Roscoe, the new San Fernando Valley town, has found it necessary to construct an addition to the school at Roscoe, which will have the effect of increasing the capacity 50 per cent, according to Irvine W. Biggar, who is interested in acreage and townsite at Roscoe.

Mr. Biggar states that this new city, located at the intersection of San Fernando Road and Sunland Road, is already showing signs of rapid development. The manufacturing plant of the Wasserman Manufacturing Company, makers of hot-water heaters and sheet-metal products is ready for work. Mr. Wasserman's new residence close by is rapidly nearing completion.

The latest addition to the business enterprises of Roscoe is a new lumber yard, which has just been established there by Louis Fae of Burbank, in order to supply the growing needs for building materials in Roscoe. An active interest in acreage, city lots and business property in this interesting new town is reported by Mr. Biggar.

PORTERVILLE SALES

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, May 13.—The office of A. J. Wilkins & Co., report the following transactions in city real estate: Five-room house on H street, from J. F. Baddely to J. W. Green; house and lot on F street, from Mrs. S. M. Williams to S. A. Hodges; for the same owner, house and two lots on F street to G. W. Lancaford of Strathmore; a residence lot on Putnam avenue, in the Braderick tract, to W. J. Herbage, who will soon begin erection of a residence; lots in various parts of the city to C. B. Van De Mark, two; B. C. Pettigrew, two; Mrs. Cora Duggan, Miss C. Smith, Mark Jones, George D. Crissey and E. I. Barnes.

THE ROMANCE OF MOTION PICTURE FILM-MAKING

How Chemists Have Wrought World's Finest Product for Los Angeles Industry

BY DR. ROBERT CALVERT,
Department of Chemistry, University of Southern California

Miles upon miles of picture film, enough to reach to the moon, is America's production in one year! Approximately 50 per cent of the pictures for this film are made in Los Angeles. Two months' output would girdle the earth at the equator in a ribbon one and three-eighths inches wide.

The chemist's masterpiece is this film.

Over the $40,000 miles produced in a year is spread a very considerable part of the nation's total output of silver, coated on the film at the rate of one pound for every two miles. And all these tons of silver are used as countless microscopic particles. They must have the same size over the millions of feet, for it is the size of silver grain that determines the speed of the film and the depth of picture obtained on exposure to light from the stars of picturedom.

The silver of film is combined usually with bromine in the compound silver bromide, in a dust so fine that its grains are much smaller than a baseball in volume as a baseball is smaller than the earth itself! And the chemist can and must reproduce these sizes at will. He makes them one-tenth or even one-twentieth of one-thousandth of one inch in diameter and of chemical composition to suit the most fastidious tastes.

Mechanically, the film consists of a celluloid ribbon, coated with a emulsion sensitive to light. The emulsion is gelatin, in which the tiny silver particles are so suspended as to be readily accessible to light in the camera. The thickness of the film support is one two-hundredth of an inch. The emulsion layer is one-tenth of that. It is of the thickness of tissue paper; it must have a remarkably uniform thickness over all those laps between here and the moon. Thick spots in the emulsion would give an excessive and disagreeable richness of exposure in the film; thin spots would give thin pictures. The film as used is one and three-eighths inches wide. Exceedingly accurate machines cut these ribbons with such non-varying width and with such silky smooth edges that the sticking of the film in the movie camera or in the lantern in the theater is now no longer a problem.

AMERICAN FILM SUPREME

American film is supreme.

This supremacy was not based, at first, on a ready supply of the necessary raw materials of manufacture. Originally the necessary camphor came from the Japanese-controlled camphor trees of Formosa, the sodium nitrate from Chile, the sulphur from Sicily and the gelatin from Germany. The silver, bromine and cotton we had. Now we have the rest as well, thanks to the developing of a process for making synthetic camphor, thanks to Herman Frasch, who devised a means for melting sulphus from beneath the quicksand beds of Louisiana and pumping the molten mass to the surface, thanks to the ingenuity of American chemists who now make nitrate from the air and gelatin from our own materials. The cotton costs 20 cents a pound, the camphor 70 cents, the nitrate 3 cents and the sulphur, used to make the needed sulphuric acid, 1 cent a pound. These, with relatively small amounts of silver and bromine, make film which, in some grades, is worth more than its weight in pure silver.

The compounding of the assembled raw materials is no less interesting than intricate.

First comes the production of pyroxylin. Sometimes it is called cotton nitrate or cellulose nitrate. To make it highly purified cotton is warmed with a mixture of nitric and sulphuric acids. The nitric acid, made by combining the nitrate with sulphuric acid, forms the cellulose nitrate. The sulphuric acid renders inactive the by-product, water.

This is a simple treatment. Yet how completely is the cotton changed! It is no longer plain and phlegmatic. It feels crisp. It burns very quickly, even out of contact with air. It catches fire spontaneously at high temperatures, especially in celluloid of the quality recently imported into America from foreign factories. Dissolved in many liquids, it gives transparent solutions. When we look through the windows in side curtains of our automobiles, we are seeing clear through nitrated cotton.

Film pyroxylin dissolved in camphor, wood alcohol, amyl acetate and fusel oil, gives a water-white syrup, the half-way material of our process. It is spread evenly on a smooth metal or glass surface, the solvent allowed to evaporate, and the remaining skin of camphor and pyroxylin stripped off by hand. It is rolled up, like so much paper, into rolls a thousand feet long and four feet wide. Unlike paper, it is transparent, can be seen through: It has the odor of celluloid, and it is worth about $1 a pound!

PHOTOGRAPHIC EMULSION

Photographic emulsions are made by processes most secret, most carefully guarded from an inquisitive public.

Wisely are its secrets kept. The difficulties in its manufacture are so nearly insurmountable as to dishearten many intrepid researchers and to bring doubt even to the wealthiest of would-be entrants into the grand galaxy of film makers. The prize for success is great, but all is not gold that glitters in the prospects for film manufacturers.

Also, it is no business for one of small means. In one plant, there is dissolved, ungrudgingly as sugar is dissolved in water by the average person, 10,000 pounds a month of pure, fine silver.

This gives us silver nitrate. After careful purification, it is mixed with a similar solution of potassium bromide. Speedy divorce and a double remarriage ensue instantaneously. The atoms switch partners. At the end of a spectacular reaction we have left silver combined with bromine and potassium combined with the nitrate.

The silver bromide is what we want.

Silver bromide does not dissolve in water. It is a precipitate. Ordinarily it settles in water like so much sand. But here the silver bromide is kept suspended with enough gelatin to make the mixture thick, almost jelly-like.

There is used, in fact, so much gelatin that the whole mass sets on cooling to an actual jelly. From this there is removed the potassium nitrate by allowing the jelly, in small pieces, to soak in running water. The soluble impurities wiggle themselves out, diffuse into the water, and flow away with it.

Another important step is the ripening, the growing of larger grains of the silver bromide. The jelly is kept warm long enough to give the desired speed to the emulsion. The longer the ripening is continued the larger grow the particles of silver bromide, and the more speedily will the emulsion react with light in the camera.

THE FINISHING TOUCHES

The emulsion once made is coated on the celluloid film base. Over the many miles of film is spread a layer five-eighths of one thousandths of an inch thick of the viscous, but slightly fluid jelly. It is scrupulously free of air bubbles, dirt, lint; it is milky with silver bromide suspended in grains just large enough to give to the film the desired photographic speed.

After drying, the film is wound into roles 1000 feet long by fifty inches wide. Before use, it is cut into ribbons one and three-eighths inches wide, and the ribbon is perforated, near each edge, with absolute accuracy. These holes are the means whereby the film is moved through the camera, at the director's command to "shoot," and also through the lantern which throws the pictures on the silver screen, before the seeing thousands. Even slight inaccuracies in the position of the holes with respect to the pictures would cause the pictures to dance on the screen in such a manner as to ruin the eyes of the spectators and the finances of the picture industry.

MAKING THE PICTURE

We have seen that the particles of silver bromide are as much smaller than a baseball as a baseball is smaller than the earth. In taking a picture enough light strikes each of these tiny grains to convert a part of it to free silver. The amount so reduced is amazing. According to Dr. Mees, it may be only one molecule, or one-millionth of one-millionth part of those microscopic grains, which themselves are "next to nothing" in size.

This one molecule of reduced silver is all-important in developing; for only grains with this ultra-ultra-microscopic spec of silver are turned dark by the developer. The remaining grains, if given time, act also with the developer. They want to. They are in numberless mob without a leader, looking for the nucleus of free silver about which to organize, and rally, and throw off their bromine to become all free silver.

Some would call this a catalytic action, but words are inadequate to portray the mad activity, the headlong precipitation around the chemical molecule of reduced silver. In a minute of developing, in each little grain, there are precipitated literally millions of silver molecules.

In the other or unexposed grains, there is great restlessness, great tendency to act with the developer, and in time these grains too would react, would throw off their bromine, to make the whole picture uniformly black with spongy silver. But before these unexposed, headless silver bromide grains have begun to turn into free silver, the exposed grains have flashed up black in the developer. And the clever photographer stops further action by washing the developer from the film.

MAKING IT PERMANENT

The unexposed silver bromide has not acted with the developer; it is unblackened; it is white, and unchanged; it is still soluble in sodium thiosulphate. When the film is placed in the "hypo" bath, the black silver stays on the film; the unchanged silver bromide dissolves quickly and is washed out with water. Now the film consists of the celluloid backing and the coating containing only clear gelatin and spongy black silver. It is permanent to light. It has been "fixed."

By the usual processes plus mechanical perfection, the negative is printed to make a positive; ten miles of film a day for single laboratories, with unfailing accuracy. From the negatives, or original picture films, there are printed often a hundred positives, all alike, for showing in different theaters at the same time. Probably three-fourths of these positives are printed in the New York City district. The negatives are made chiefly at the studios of Los Angeles, "where nature helps industry most."

COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY

Color photography is another story; for the present it must remain untold. Encouraging, indeed, are the secrets of the army of color experts in the Los Angeles laboratories, earnest men who will not be content until they duplicate in pictures the wealth of color that is California.

This Home $1003.90

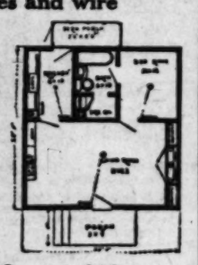
This includes all material, plumbing, electrical fixtures and wire

Our number 64, one of the most attractive small homes we make.

Our price for this home includes all material, including rough plumbing, the five plumbing fixtures, electric wiring, switches and light fixtures.

The material is ready cut for plaster, but we do not furnish the lath or plaster.

The same house can be furnished as above, but including plaster board for finish at $1073.50.



Garage $90

Our "Perfection" size 10x18. We furnish all lumber ready cut, the roofing, nails, hinges, stain and paint for $90.

Double Garage, $135

Same as above, only size 24x18.

Ready-Cut Department

Whiting-Mead Commercial Co.

2260 E. Vernon Ave., or 415 E. 9th St.

Income Property Transferred

Six-Family Flat Building,
At the southwest corner of Eighteenth and Cherry streets, sold to E. B. Thoma for a reported consideration of $40,000. H. G. Ingraham represented both Simpson and Childs, the former owners, and Mr. Thoma in the transaction.

PUSH BUTTON, HEAT OR COLD

Prophesy Universal Electric Heat in Five Years

Local Capitalists Get Control of New Device

Propose Big Industry for Local Manufacture

"Five years from now, houses heated otherwise than by electricity will not be considered modern," was the statement made in a recent issue of the Electrical Review (Chicago,) and this prophecy is already supplemented by another, which includes electrical cooling as well as heating—and all from the same apparatus, for which Los Angeles man have secured manufacturing rights covering the eleven Western States, western South America and export to the Orient.

Again the prophecy is amplified by the inclusion of hotels, office buildings, institutions and other large buildings with a multitude of rooms in a centrally controlled system in which by the pressure of a button, heat or cold can be turned off or on in any room, with forced radiation of thermostatic automatic control or regulation.

And again it is made portable, by an apparatus that can be carried in the bag or suit case, for producing either heat or cold at will in any place where it can be attached to a light socket.

RECENT INVENTIONS

All these points are covered in the Carmean electric-driven combination heaters and fans, invented jointly by Samuel M. Carmean of Kansas City, First Assistant United States District Attorney for Missouri, and his son, James H. Carmean, an electrical engineer. The electrical and technical press and journals have in recent months given much attention to these new devices for control of temperatures and their distribution, which promise to displace and make obsolete, all the heating systems of the past and present.

Los Angeles men, in the persons of John W. Kemp, Motley H. Flint and F. B. Ranger, have acquired from the inventors and the parent company, the manufacturing and distribution rights for the eleven Western States and for foreign countries on both sides of the Pacific, and have incorporated for $4000,000 under the laws of California, with the title of California Electric Heating Company. As sole licensees of the Carmean Electric Company for this district, they propose the erection of a factory for the manufacture of the apparatus in or near Los Angeles or at the port, and they have associated with them W. H. Vance, former vice-president of the Carmean company to oversee the preliminary work of financing and organization.

OPENS BIG FIELD

Mr. Vance, in speaking of the new company's plans and displaying the portable members of the product, indicates his belief that within a very few years this system of heat and temperature control will become practically universal in application, will displace fuels and all the paraphernalia of heating now in vogue, and will call on the distributors of electric power for a more comprehensive service than has so far been included in their plans for the creation of electric energy.

Estimating no difficulty in securing prompt financial support, and the erection here of a plant of considerable magnitude, he states that within two years the proposed plant should be employing not less than 500 hands and should be turning out immense quantities of the portable forms of apparatus; and that by that time the centrally controlled systems should be ready for manufacture; whereupon it would be difficult to estimate the factory and mechanical requirements.

With a lower degree of heat, but driven into the apartment by the force of an electric fan, results are almost instantaneous and radiation circulation is secured with the turning on of a switch. This makes possible the use of simpler and cheaper materials and enables the production for a moderate cost, of a motor-driven heater, which, by the use of the fan alone, becomes at the same time a cooling apparatus, all operated on a minimum consumption of current.

But as millions will be required for warm countries as well as for cold districts, the field is practically without limitation. This will give Los Angeles another industry promising to reach huge proportions, and its development may be watched with keen interest.

Offices of the California Heater Company are in the C. C. Chapman Building. The officers are: John W. Kemp, president; W. H. Vance, vice-president; F. B. Ranger, secretary, and Motley H. Flint, treasurer.

BUSINESS LEASES

The W. B. Merwin & Co., through Ralph Sindorf of its leasing department reports the following recent leases: Storeroom at 1319 South Figueroa for a period of two years from Cohn Goldwater Company, to the Iowa Tire Company; store-room at 606 East Fifth street for a period of three years from R. V. Williamson to R. Russell; Auto-parking space at 229-231 East Fifth street, extending through to Winston street for a three-year period, from Mrs. Victoria Trask to S. Diehl; store-room at 409 South Spring street for a period of five years to the Western Auto Supply Agency, from Mr. L. Eisner, store-room at 125 South Spring street from Margaret Neeb, to J. Gordon and L. Friedman for a period of five years; auto-parking space at 910 South Hope street from Wade and McGeorge to R. E. Clifford.

TO ENTERTAIN WOMEN

A women's committee is energetically completing plans for entertaining the wives and daughters of the visiting realtors. These include such features as motor trips about San Francisco Bay and adjoining points of interest, shopping tours, a visit to Chinatown's unique bazaars, theater party, tea, luncheon, and a dinner, according to George C. Boardman, San Francisco chairman of the National Convention Committee.

TO BUILD HOUSES

J. M. Close, designer and builder, has entered into a contract with F. N. Cory for the construction of two double dwellings at 657-661 North Occidental Boulevard at a consideration of approximately $12,000. Work has been started. Mr. Close also has the contract to erect a five-room stucco cottage at 1477 West Thirty-seventh Place for R. Eb Moss at a consideration of approximately $2200.

GAINS OVER LAST MONTH

Permits Show Increase in Both Valuation and Number

Building permits show a decided gain in both valuation and number during the first twelve days of the month as compared with the corresponding period of April, the record month in the city's history. Up to and including May 12, 1826 permits, valued at $3,848,551, were issued, as compared with 1718 permits, with a valuation of $3,827,000, during April.

There probably will be a record established this month in the number of permits issued, according to C. V. Welch, chief deputy building inspector, but the valuation will be smaller than April owing to the fact that the Biltmore permit was issued last month. A total of about $9,000,000, however, is anticipated.

Will Refund Taxes Paid by Brokers

Refunding of the $50 Federal broker's tax, illegally collected from many realtors in California and the United States under the 1918 income tax law, has begun by the United States government, according to a statement issued through the California Real Estate Association by its director, Charles F. Crothers of San Jose.

Mr. Crothers received the following telegram from Congressman Arthu M. Free: "Washington, D. C., May 3, 1922. Charles F. Crothers: Your claim for refund under Federal brokers' tax has been allowed and check will go forward in about ten days. Arthur M. Free." This will be good news to those who paid the $50 fee for Federal licenses, for which they had no use, the State association director declared. Those realtors who have paid this money and who have not yet put in a claim for the refund should send to the nearest revenue collector's office for form No. 46 (claim for refund) and follow the instructions on that form. The work of the State association, according to Director Crothers, has resulted in saving to realty dealers of California tens of thousands of dollars in taxes.

REPORT RECORD SALES DURING PAST WEEK

With sales totaling $146,000 for the past week at Belvedere Gardens the Janss Investment Company reports one of the biggest sales week in the history of this subdivision. Last Sunday, according to the report of the company, 100 lots were sold and the total for the week reached the 187 mark.

The company has opened up Pasadena avenue from Telegraph Road directly through to the Union Pacific tracks to provide an outlet for the men who will be employed on the construction of the big Union Pacific's shops.

It is estimated that this industrial development which has already started will mean an additional population of 20,000 to 25,000 people to this district. Today the Janss Company is opening a new block of lots in the new tract, adjoining the corner of Telegraph Road and Pasadena avenue.

NEW REALTY BOARDS

The president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards who will preside at the national convention this year is Irving B. Hiett, a well-known realtor of Toledo, O. He will be aboard the Ohio Special and will also preside at the meeting of the National Executive Board, to be held the night of May 30. At this executive meeting new boards applying for membership in the National Association will be voted upon. In addition to the forty-four California boards already known as boards of realtors, there will be applications to present President Hiett from many other boards in this State. Up to the present time, the following boards have sent in their applications: Gilroy, Hermosa Beach, Eureka and Porterville.

TAKE OVER BUSINESS

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VAN NUYS, May 13.—Strother & Dayton, undertaking firm of Hollywood, have purchased the undertaking business formerly conducted by the Van Nuys Furniture and Undertaking Company, and will start the erection of a $25,000 funeral chapel in Van Nuys. Full details of their plans will be announced by Strother & Dayton later. The building, which will be erected here will be an improved duplicate of the building occupied by the firm on Hollywood Boulevard.

NEW MOUNTAIN ROAD ASSURED

An appropriation of $168,000 for the proposed Deep Creek cut-off road, which involves the construction of a new mountain road linking Big Bear Valley with the Crest road near the Deep Creek bridge, has been made by the Federal government, according to advices received by officials of the Big Bear Country Club from Congressman Phil D. Swing. To this Federal appropriation, the State will add $102,000.

This appropriation comes after more than two years of work by San Bernardino county officials. The project forms a part of a comprehensive road building program, outlined by the Forest Service, in California. Several weeks ago the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture recommended a Federal appropriation for this purpose, and this request has been granted.

The road will connect with the Crest road at a juncture five miles east of the City Creek road summit, and will extend through Fish Camp, across North Creek, entering Big Bear Valley near the dam. The road will be slightly more than twelve miles in length. According to specifications, it will be twenty-one feet in width, with twenty-four feet on the curves.

Preparations for the opening of the new Big Bear Country Club on May 1 are being rushed as rapidly as possible, according to Robert E. Magner, secretary and field manager of the organization. The club, organized last fall, has taken over the Camp Eureka property, comprising eleven acres improved with a clubhouse, social hall, sixteen housekeeping cabins, and other equipment. An eighty-acre timbered tract adjoining the camp has also been acquired by the organization.

Under the supervision of Carl Sterlov, vice-president and [illegible] manager, plans have been prepared for a new [illegible] Swiss Chalet design [illegible] on the club holdings.

BUSINESS BUILDING FOR ANGELES [illegible]

The rapid growth of [illegible] Mesa is reflected in the [illegible] for many business buildings [illegible] brick business buildings [illegible] in course of construction [illegible] fourth street, between [illegible] Sixth avenue, [illegible] street, is to be [illegible] Hillcrest avenue, where [illegible] electric cross which [illegible] annual Easter [illegible] gaha Mesa, is [illegible].

Indicative also of the [illegible] substantial growth [illegible] Mesa, is the fact that [illegible] the larger moving-[illegible] are looking over the [illegible] a view of building [illegible] moving-picture theater [illegible]

$90 Bath Room Sets with California Tub- $75 (Complete to Rough Plumbing) ~ a special purchase

Just because were were able to secure a quantity of these factory damaged sets, we are able to offer them at the unusual price of $75, though usually seconds of this quality sell for $90 a set.

The set and fixtures complete as you see them in the picture.

5-ft. California type tubs which can be tiled into the recess or used with the outside painted.

Wide apron wall lavatory as shown, equipped with hot and cold water supply.

Low toilet with cast iron porcelain enameled tank, all fully equipped so that you have no extras to buy. Everything complete to the rough plumbing.

This is one of the greatest bargains we have offered in years. These sets should be snapped up quickly by home builders, as well as builders and contractors.

Lighting Fixtures for Every Room in the Hom[illegible]

We carry an unusually large and complete stock of [illegible] fixtures and all at our customarily low prices. We [illegible] few here, to give you some idea of the range:

3 Light Chandelier $11.50

Complete with lights, as you see in the cut.

2 Light Bar Fixture $2.85

A Fixture suited to almost any room in the house, complete as shown, $2.85

Single Light Drop $1.35

Split Knobs, $2.50 per 100.
Lamp Cord, $1.75 per 100.
Snap Switches, 30c each.
Pendant Key Sockets, 20c.
Electric Door Bells, 80c.
Main Line Switches, 50c.
No. 988 Benjamin Attachment Plugs, 15c each.

Porch Bowl 95c

This includes white glass bowl with metal ring in "Brushed Brass" finish, also receptacle for light.

Adjusto Lights $5.00

That's our price f.o.b. Los Angeles. $5 each, the [illegible] you usually pay in the extreme East.

House Wire, 80c

—An unusually low price on No. 14 insulated wire. Either the inside or outside wire at the same price per 100 ft.

Concealed Rosettes, 15c.
Pull Chain Sockets, 45c each.
Flush Switches, 25c.
Transformers for Door Bells, $1.35.
Plug Fuses, 5c.
Brass Key Wall Sockets, 30c.
Loom, $2.00 per 100 ft.
Cleat Rosettes, 10c each.

Wireless Sets, $30

—The splendid Mors-o-phone—one of the best [illegible] sets on the market today—capable of very close [illegible] ment. Gets fine results.

Half Price on Wall Paper

We are disposing of all the patterns in this high grade stock in which the supply is at all limited, and they are going at one-half the regular prices.

We do this to make room for the new shipments which are arriving.

Save 10% to 25% on Paint Brushes

—And that saving applies to our complete stock of high grade brushes.

Our Shingle Stain, Gal., 75c

—A good, lasting stain; either red or brown; price per gal. in 5-gal. cans.

Gray Paint — $1 Gal.

—An excellent paint for rough outside work, such as barns, garages and California houses.

Sash and Doors

—Get our prices on everything you need in this line. You will find this very complete department on the second floor.

LUMBER

When you want really GOOD kiln dried finish [illegible] that's the time you want to come down and see the [illegible] uct of our mill and kilns. However, we are [illegible] we say that there is not any better lumber on the [illegible] market today. Our more than 25 years' experience [illegible] buying and the handling of lumber enables us to [illegible] right and give you the advantage of the right [illegible] Bring your plans and estimates and let us help you [illegible]

Wall Board, $25 Per M

—A special price on factory seconds of Beaver Board [illegible] wide—in a variety of standard widths.

Builders' Hardware

You will make no mistake in following the example of others in buying all your hardware from us. We offer [illegible] quality and liberal prices. Get acquainted with this [illegible] department.

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WE WILL SELL
(Subject)
Danciger Dev. Unit $430.00
Bansini .80
Owenwood .35
Richfield Cons. .85
Coast Tire & Rub. 6.75
Samson Tire 4.00
Duesenberg 81¢
Durant of Cal. 11.50
Hunt, Central .03
Hunt, Owners .02½
Kay Copper .22
Revere .15
U. S. Cons. Tube 25.00
Yellow Taxi 3.50
Sun Oil .32½
Ventura .30
Soape L. & Pr. .85
Katherine Gold .45
Gold Cliff Cent. .04
Iowa Gold .01½
Pasadena Puente .45
Merchant Pet. .70
Pacific .60
West .05
Harvey Rim & Wheel .25.00
Texas Holding 81¢
The Feld. Sec Co. 2.00
Reliance Oil 4.00
Verde Central .60
Mahala Oil & Gas .17
Beattie Oil 81¢
Fidelity .35
Mexia Sub. .35
Signbury Oil .35
Whitley Oil & Ref.
WE WILL BUY
(Subject)
Bandini .70
Belco Chico .30
Empress Tire 4.62½
Sec. Oil .15
Western Auto Pfd. 7.00
Western Auto Com. 11.00
U. S. Automotive Units 62¢
Yellow Taxi 44.00
Kay Bond & Wheel .65
The Revere 1.75
Tenth Billwell Pfd. .35
Mesa Copper 2.35
Cosmic Copper 18.00
Mexia Units .75
Port Lester .05
Underwood Tire Units $34.00
Ask to Loan on Active Issues.

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Will you risk $20 or more back me in an INTELLI-ENT effort to open up and possibly two, new oil pools? We have two big [illegible] in two different counties, in the heart of the richest oil area so far discovered in America. Best [illegible] reports, good showing of oil and gas already found. Our first well [illegible] new drilling and the leases [illegible] large enough for 1100 more wells.
Humphreys of Denver made over $70,000,000 for his backers in opening up a new oil pool in Texas. You and I can do what others have done, and I want to hear from men who are willing to take an intelligent effort to make a fortune, and who will back it if they find, after careful investigation, that I am honest, on the square, AND MY PROJECT IS JUST AS I SAY IT IS. I will send you highest banking and other references.
Tear out this advertisement and mail it with your name and address today for full, free information, including free map showing location of America's greatest oil fields. Do it now before you forget. Address.
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Revere Tire 1.75
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DENVER, COLO.

...D ASSURED

...been Sterlov, vice-president and ... manager, plans, have been ... pared for a new club house, ... Swiss Chalet design, to be ... on the club holdings.

BUSINESS BUILDINGS FOR ANGELES ME...

The rapid growth of ... Mesa is reflected in the ... for more business buildings. ... brick business buildings are ... in course of construction on ... fourth street, between First ... Sixth avenues. Fifth ... street, is to be paved through ... Hillcrest avenue, where the ... electric cross which symbolizes ... annual Easter celebration is ... gelus Mesa, is located.

Indicative also of the ... substantial growth of ... Mesa, is the fact that several ... the larger moving-picture ... are looking over the district ... a view of building a ... moving-picture theater ...

Carl ...

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...ve and complete stock of ... ...rily low prices. We mention ... ...of the range:

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...t any room ...shown, $2.85 ...p $1.35

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...e each. ...Bells, ...rn. 80c. ...each.

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...MBER ...GOOD kiln dried finish lumber ... to come down and see the proof. However, we are positive when ... any better lumber on the local ...re than 28 years' experience in ...g of lumber enables us to have ...dvantage of the right price. ...timates and let us help you out

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...Are Active in all Markets

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Bonanza Dev. Co.	$430.00
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Bonanza Extended	.35
Bonanza Mining	.85
Booth Fish. Corp.	5.75
Booth Tire & Rub.	4.00
Boston Tires	8½
Bourbon Mining	11.50
Bowers Mines	.03
Brazil Central	.02½
Brazil Owners	.22
Big Copper	.15
Brown Bros. Tube	25.00
Brown Taxi	3.50
Brunswick Oil	.32½
Bryan Oil	.30
Bryan Lt. & Pr.	.85
Buckeye Gold	.45
Bull Cliff Cent.	.04
Bull Gold	.01½
Bullfrog Pugsley	.45
Bullion Pet.	.70
Bunker Hill	.60
Burroughs Rim & Wheel	.80
Burton Welding	25.00
The Butte Sox Co.	$16
Buttes Oil	2.00
Byron Jackson	4.00
Byrne Central	.60
Byron Oil & Gas	.37
Byrnes Oil	$16
Byrnes Rub.	.85
Byrnes Taxi	.35
Byrnes Auto Corp.	11.00
C. A. Automobile Units	Offer
C. A. Rubber	85.00
Cable Rim & Wheel	.63
Cable Tires	1.75
Cadillac Motors	2.00
Cadillac Pet.	3.25
Cadillac Taxi	$16
Cadillac Tires	2.00
Cadillac Tube	1.00
Cadillac Tube Co.	1.00
Cadillac Tube Co.	1.00
Cadillac Tube Co.

NEWS ITEM

Aggregate production of Overland and Willys-Knight cars has passed 400 a day.

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DURING the past twenty-two years the Union Oil Company of California has disbursed among its security holders, in stock and cash, $57,642,222, and has added to its surplus $35,844,914. The Company's net earnings as of December 31st, 1921 (after deducting $8,630,798 for depreciation and depletion) were $10,528,207, or more than eight times the total interest requirements. Total assets as of December 31st, 1921, were $104,615,637 against which the total funded debt, including the recent bond issue, amounts to only $19,910,616.

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Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

DAILY TRADE TALK

Bank Summary of Business Conditions; Harmony Between Physical and Financial Elements

BY CHAPIN HALL

"The statistical record of the first quarter of 1922 is more than satisfactory," says the financial and business summary of the Citizens' National Bank of Los Angeles, which will be mailed Tuesday, and then it goes on to show why optimistic news continues to prevail as it does. The review points out that while there is little difference in the type of the improvement in vogue now as compared with that which prevailed during the last half of 1921, the intensity of the present upturn, coupled with the new evidence of a generally improved world condition, makes the present upturn more acceptable and appreciable.

FIRST QUARTER REVIEWED

The improvement during the first quarter, according to the summary, was registered by an increase in demand and time deposits in the United States, unfilled steel orders, pig iron production, new building values, new freight-car loadings, value of merchandise imports and exports, value of gold imports, values of net tonnage of vessels cleared from American ports, cash reserves of the Federal reserve banks, the price of farm products, the physical volume of manufacture, and the index number of wholesale prices. A further improvement is pointed out as having been registered in a decline of certain other so-called fundamental indicators, among which may be mentioned bills rediscounted with the Federal reserve banks by member banks, their bills payable, and the total bills on hand with the Federal reserve system.

FUTURE FORECAST

To quote the summary as it looks at the future trend of business—"What happens from now on is very largely a matter of keeping harmonious relationship between the physical elements (represented by production, distribution, storage and consumption) and its financial elements (represented by costs, prices, profits, cash reserves and credit.) As things stand today, consumption is the important factor. Certain classes of consumers must sense their obligation to prosperity and begin gradually to cover their wants, letting time equalize any reasonable price spread that may exist. The building industry with its far-reaching ramifications has by this same process long had a mighty influence for business improvement. The railroad buying power some time ago started along this road and public utilities show signs of letting their fast accumulating purchasing power be felt in industry. Retail demand is certain to grow as the major consumers' requirements register in employment."

A little more earnest thought and truthful marketing activity upon the part of the producer and a little more serious listening to and acting upon the message by the consumer will keep fundamental conditions on the mend.

COMMODITY SITUATION

The review briefly summarizes the commodity situation by saying that certain items are very low in price and others are not and that a careful study of commodity records, together with a little less conservatism, considerably more confidence in the future, and a buying policy instigated from the standpoint of requirements instead of speculation, will make the future safe for all concerned.

THE INVESTMENT SITUATION

Investors are advised to follow the policy of buying long-term bonds, which have no unprofitable call features. Both the money market and the fact that bond prices are still below 1917 give evidence, in the belief of the review, that a further rise in bond quotations may be expected.

WHEAT

The review is continuing its program of giving monthly economic reviews of timely items. This month it is wheat and the fact that every month of the year has a wheat harvest gives material for a broad treatment of the seasonal influences which from now on have so much to do with the daily price fluctuations of that basic commodity. The wheat study contains two outstanding features—one, that it expresses a belief that the rehabilitation of agriculture in Russia will probably not make that country so important a wheat producer as heretofore, on account of the post-war education in corn, which the people of that country have had. The other, that its forecast of the wheat yield of the United States is somewhat below the forecast given out by the Department of Agriculture. The figure of the department is 884,793,000 bushels; the bank's forecast is 770,000,000 bushels.

The wheat review closes with the statement that quickness in international communication covering agricultural, industrial and commercial activity, coupled with prompt and accurate co-operation between individuals and institutions here at home, are taking "uncertainty out of effort," but the review says that while these factors are making general business more safe, they are not making it automatically so and that in order for the individual to get the full protective influence contained in analyzed, fundamental facts, he must personally study the data that are being scientifically grouped for him with the result that a satisfactory net result on his bank roll will accrue and the morale of the general public will be lifted.

NEW EDISON STOCK ISSUE AUTHORIZED

RAILROAD COMMISSION GIVES PERMISSION TO MARKET 50,000 MORE SHARES

By an order of the State Railroad Commission made at San Francisco yesterday the Southern California Edison Company was granted its application for an offering of 50,000 additional shares of its capital stock.

Returning from the northern city last night, after presenting the application to the commission, vice-president A. N. Kemp, in charge of the Edison Company finances said: "This new stock will be offered at $103 per share cash and $104 per share on the savings plan. The increase of $2.00 per share is made to follow the lowering of general interest rates. Applications have already been received for a substantial amount of this stock, and the number of shares allocated to every subscriber will probably be limited. The company is not in the market to sell securities at this time but to obtain additional partner-stockholders and to make it possible for all of its consumers who desire to have a financial interest in the electrical business which serves them with light, heat and power.

"The company now has over 32,000 stockholders of whom over 4100 are employees and more than 24,000 are customers of the company's electric product. Dividends have been regularly paid since 1909 on this stock and the company has established a special reserve fund to provide for unseen contingencies which assures the continuity of these payments.

"This year's development program provides for the expenditure of $22,500,000 for constructing new hydroelectric generating properties and provides for the necessary transformers, transmission and distribution lines to place their product on the market. There is now under way a large storage development on Florence, Huntington and Shaver lakes which will substantially increase the Big Creek system's capacity, and further insure the supply of water power at all seasons of the year."

INSURANCE NOTES

AGENTS LICENSED

Following are the agents in this territory recently licensed by the State Insurance Commissioner:

Columbia Casualty—Seth Wheeler, Monrovia; E. E. Wheeler, Alhambra; F. E. Mitchell, Santa Monica; J. A. Smith, Long Beach; W. P. Boys, Gardena; O. Hagelin, Ontario; Osmond Hillman, Huntington Park; William Anderson, Pomona; Claude E. Robinson, Venice.

Employers' Liability—Ralph P. Hall, Pomona; M. Kaul, Bakersfield; Robert F. Boyd, Pomona; Lou Phillips & Co., Burbank.

Charles C. T. Moore, Pasadena.

Great American—Milton B. Loeb, Maple Block.

Hartford—Fire, Lorenzo W. Barney, Phillips Barney, San Diego.

Maryland Casualty—Ralph S. Finley, Pasadena.

New York Life—Lloyd H. Johnson, Los Angeles.

Northern Assurance—Arthur B. Bell, Los Gatos.

Occidental Life—Vere Rennie, Los Angeles.

Phoenix—L. Park Upton, Pasadena.

United States Casualty—R. Arnold, Santa Barbara; F. B. Hawley, Claremont.

LOCAL UNDERWRITERS

George T. Atchley will travel throughout the southern part of the State as a representative of the Insurance Exchange, and has taken the agency in Alhambra for the New Hampshire Fire Insurance Company.

The Eastern Underwriters has transferred its agency from Fred G. Peters to F. E. Bower, who has resigned the agency of the New Haven Underwriters.

Edward L. Turner is transferring his membership in the Los Angeles Fire Insurance Exchange, having recently consummated the sale of his business to Niles A. Jethcoth, who will have taken the agency for the Liverpool & London & Globe Insurance Company.

C. L. Street, president of the Fidelity-Phoenix, passed through Los Angeles last week en route east. He visited with agents and representatives for a few days.

Sheridan B. Pitney, San Joaquin Valley special agent for the Hanover, and Cyrus Baker, editor of an insurance paper in Denver were visitors in Los Angeles last week.

PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—Apples, $.15 to $.75. Strawberries, 1.50 to 2.00; white onions, 2.50 to 3.75. Poultry and live stock unchanged. Dairy produce exchange closed.

Receipts: Flour, 3500 quarter sacks; grain, 8800 centals; barley, 7000 centals; corn, 31,700 centals; potatoes, 971 sacks; onions, 1300 sacks; hay, 134 tons; hides, number, 1900; cowpeas, number, 600 bales.

Hay: Wheat, 14.00 to 18.00; fair, 14.00 to 16.00; grain oat, 13.00 to 14.00; alfalfa, 13.00 to 15.00; straw, 1.00 to 12.50.

Grain unchanged.

SAN FRANCISCO OIL STOCKS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—Carlson, 1.00@1.05; Claremont, 2.20 bid; Illinois Crude, 11; Independent, 10; Midway Oil Co., 1.00; M. J. & M. & M. Cons., 19 asked; Rex Cons. Oil Co., 1.00 bid; Ruiner Union, 39@41; Sa. Ml., 21@22; Pyramid, 5 bid.

WHERE TO FIND LATE MARKETS

Market reports received too late for inclusion in this section of The Times will be found on last page of the want-ad section of this issue.

BUSINESS NEWS

Cotton Market Strong; Food Prices Higher Than Last Year; Week-End Round-up

Cotton rose nearly two-thirds of a cent a pound in the New York market last week. This gain, taken in connection with previous ones, makes a net advance within the past month of over 3 cents a pound. July deliveries closed in New York yesterday at 19.47 cents a pound.

These gains have been based on two things. One of them was the recurrence of heavy rains in the southern cotton belt, detrimental to the successful planting of the new crop. The other was a statement issued recently by official authority giving world cotton figures.

According to these figures, the world's consumption of cotton for the period from Aug. 1, 1921, to March 31, was estimated at 14,429,000 bales, leaving on hand 14,905,000 bales. It is assumed that 7,000,000 bales of the latter will be consumed before the opening of the next cotton year and that the world carryover then would be 7,900,000 bales. Such statistics are naturally a bullish factor, but, as local brokers point out, they are at best only a guess.

Meanwhile strikes in eastern mills are holding up consumption and domestic shipments have been generally retarded. Planting in the California and Arizona fields is up to expectations and a definitely increased acreage is now assured.

PRODUCE TRADING

Although many vegetables on the Los Angeles market reached lower price levels during the past week, prices were slightly higher than at this time last year. This condition is generally ascribed by the trade to the late season which has delayed shipments of seasonal fruits and vegetables. The late season is well illustrated by cherries, which at this time in 1920 and 1921 were on the market in fair supply and selling at a top of 30 cents a pound in 1920 and 18 cents in 1921. To date this season only three crates have arrived and they have sold at 75 cents to $1 a pound. At this time two years ago, apricots were selling on the market at 15 cents a pound, while none have been received this season.

The following list furnished by the local representative of the United States Bureau of Markets compares present prices of certain fruits and vegetables with those of a year ago.

	1922	1921
Artichokes, dozen	$1.25	$1.50
Beans, Kentucky Wonders, pound	.25	.12
Cabbage, field crates	3.00	3.50
Lettuce, field crates	.90	1.50
Onions, sacks	2.50	3.00
Oranges, packed boxes, Valencias	7.50	4.00
Peas, pound	10@15	5@10
Rhubarb, local, dozenbunches	1.10	1.25
Squash, summer, crates	1.25	1.50
Strawberries, crates	3.00	3.50
Tomatoes, Mexican, repacked lugs	5.75	8.25

STANDARD OIL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Standard Oil Company held in San Francisco proved to be of routine character. The proposed stock dividend, which was the subject of common stock market gossip beforehand, failed to materialize. Local brokers point out that the company will have to enlarge its capitalization before a stock dividend can be declared and this step would involve the calling of a special stockholders' meeting and the publication of a sixty days' notice. The old officers and directors were re-elected at the meeting. K. R. Kingsbury will continue as president, with F. H. Hillman, R. J. Hanna, H. M. Storey and H. T. Harper as vice-presidents; R. C. Warner as treasurer, and H. B. Brooks as director.

OIL REORGANIZATION

A reorganization, which will include the public sale of $500,000, par value, 8 per cent cumulative preferred stock, has been effected by the Interstate Oil Company, which has been operating in the Midway Sunset oil fields for the past eight years and has recently acquired properties in nearly all of the Southern California producing fields. Corporation Commissioner E. M. Daugherty has granted the company permission to increase its capitalization from $50,000 to $5,000,000, according to a statement issued yesterday by officials of the company. The capital stock will be divided into 5,000,000 shares, 1,000,000 of which will be preferred. Proceeds of the public offering of the preferred stock will go into development work in the various fields, where the company is conducting operations.

HAWAIIAN BONDS

Bids will shortly be opened in San Francisco on a new issue of $1,250,000 Territory of Hawaii 4½ per cent bonds, according to word received from the Bay City yesterday. This is the first time that California investment bankers have had an opportunity to participate directly in Territorial financing. Previously the handling of the island government's obligations has been divided between Honolulu and New York. In the case of the present issue, however, bids will be opened simultaneously in San Francisco, New York and Honolulu.

CREDIT MEN TO MEET

The monthly meeting of the Los Angeles Credit Men's Association will be held Thursday. On the program are addresses by Rupert Hughes, the novelist; Quwons Tsuiyen Sai, former privy councilor to the late Dowager Empress of China; Lewis Schwabe, collector of the port of Los Angeles, and L. M. Maynard, head of the economic research department of the Citizens' National Bank. Election of new officers will take place at this meeting following the report of the nominating committee.

CANADIAN STEEL

The rapid industrial development of Canada is reflected in the organization of the Dominion Alloy Steel Corporation, Ltd., by a group of leading metallurgists and manufacturers of that country and the United States. The new company will build a modern plant of 100,000 tons annual capacity at Sarnia to supply the Canadian market with alloy metals.

LEAVES FOR EUROPE

Joseph F. Sartori, president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, left Los Angeles yesterday for New York, where he sails May 23 on the Aquitania for a pleasure trip in England and the continent. He is expected to return in August. Mrs. Sartori accompanies him on the trip.

NEW BROKERAGE FIRM

Clement Swaim, formerly of New York, has entered the stock and bond business in this city and has opened offices in the Loew State Building.

TICKER TICKS

Mexican Supreme Court decides favorably on two applications for amparo, making a total of five similar decisions that Article XXVII of the Mexican Constitution providing for the nationalization of petroleum deposits is nonretroactive.

Dun's reports 408 commercial failures in the United States last week against 491 in the previous week and 333 last year.

J. P. Morgan sails for Paris today to attend a conference with the reparations subcommittee on the proposed international loan to Germany.

Atty.-Gen. Daugherty says he is not in New York to take any action regarding popular charges of trust-like collusion in advancing the price of gasoline.

Average price twenty industrials 91.50, up 1.09; twenty rails 83.44, up .32.

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1st Mortgage 7½% Serial Gold Bonds

This company's mines, located in Carbon County, Utah, are said by eminent authorities to contain in excess of 25,000,000 tons of superior bituminous coal, underlying 1250 acres of land owned in fee. Other property, buildings and equipment of the concern are valued at more than $1,000,000. The net earnings available for bond interest have averaged four times the interest requirements during the past five years.

In view of the safety features, it should be particularly noted that this security is selling at a price to yield 7½%.

Send for full particulars.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 13.—Trading in stocks today would have been dull and featureless but for the further speculative activities in steels at extreme gains of one to four and one-half points with subsequent reactions on profit taking.

Foremost in this movement were Sloss Sheffield, Gulf States, Nova Scotia, Midvale, Vanadium and Republic, together with several other issues which owe their comparative prominence to merger rumors.

Lackawanna Steel rose to a new maximum for the current movement and Bethlehem was firm, but crucible eased under realizing sales and United States Steel gained only a small fraction, although heavily traded in.

Changes elsewhere were mainly upward and embraced some of the better-known shipping, chemicals, sugar, fertilizers, coppers and equipments, such as United Fruit, Cuban American Sugar, American Smelting, Bosch Magneto, Mack Trucks and General Electric.

Oils were relatively backward aside from the demand for low-priced issues, and strength among rails was limited to a few investments, notably Reading, Atchison and Atlantic Coast Line.

Sales amounted to 650,000 shares.

An increase of $29,300,000 in actual loans and discounts, accompanied by a gain of almost $60,000,000 in net demand deposits and a consequent expansion of excess reserves to about $27,000,000, were the noteworthy items reported in the weekly statement of the clearinghouse banks.

Sterling exchange recovered its moderate reversal of the previous day, the Paris rate also rallying with firmness in the general continental range. Of the less important remittances the Greek rate reflected further business.

Stock Quotations

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK, May 13.—Following are the closing prices, high and low quotations today and previous sales:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Bid.	Close.
100	Adv. Rumely	11¾	11	11¾	11¾
700	Allis Chalmers	19¾	19¼	19¾	19¾
4,600	Allied Chem.	66¾	65¾	66¾	66¾
100	Allied Chem. pf	98	98	98	98
200	Am. Agr. Ch.	69	68¾	69	69
200	Am. Sugar	108¾	108¾	108¾	108¾
1,700	Am. Can	57¾	56¾	57¾	57¾
200	Am. C. & F.	163½	163½	164	164
200	Am. Cot. Oil	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
100	Am. Drug Syn.	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
100	Am. H. & L. pfd	67¾	67¾	68	67
400	Am. Ice	102	100½	100½	101¾
400	Am. Int. Cor.	45	44¾	44¾	44¾
400	Am. Linseed	53	52¾	52¾	53
200	Am. Locomotive	115	114	114	114
100	Am. Sm. pfd	110½	110½	110½	110½
100	Am. Smelting	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾
200	Am. Safety R.	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
1,200	Am. S. & R.	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
100	Am. Steel Fdy.	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Am. Tel. & Tel.	122¾	122¾	122¾	122¾
100	Am. Tob. pfd	93	93	93	93
200	Am. Woolen	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾
1,700	Anaconda	39¾	39¼	39¾	39¾
100	Atch. T. & S. F.	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
100	Atl. Gulf & W. I.	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
100	Atlantic Coast L.	102	102	102	102
1,600	Baldwin Loco.	117¾	116¾	117¾	117¾
200	Balt. & Ohio	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
2,400	B. & O. pfd	50	49¾	49¾	50
100	Barnet Leather	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Beth. Steel B	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾
1,000	Beth. Steel C	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾
100	Beth. Steel pfd	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
100	Booth Fisheries	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
100	Brooklyn Edison	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
100	Brooklyn R. T.	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
100	Brown Shoe	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾
100	Brunswick	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
100	Burns Bros.	70¾	70¾	70¾	70¾
100	Burns Bros. pfd	90	90	90	90
100	Butte & Sup.	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
100	Butte & Sup. pfd	70	70	70	70
100	Butterick	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Cal. Petroleum	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
100	Cal. Petroleum pfd	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Cal. & Hecla	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Cal. & Hecla pfd	70	70	70	70

VIOLENT ADVANCE IN OATMAN UNITED

Oatman United appears to be duplicating its sensational rise of several months ago. After a 5-cent gain on Friday, this stock soared 13 cents yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange to a strong close at 55.

Yesterday's trading was limited to a few very active stocks. Prices showed a slight tendency to advance. In the mines, aside from Oatman United, the leading favorite was Telluride, which advanced 2½ cents to 35. Gold Ore and Tom Reed were also in good demand, advancing 1 cent each to 2½ and 65 cents, respectively. Black Range was 2 cents higher at 36.

General Petroleum was featured by a heavy turnover, but the price remained firm at 124. National Pacific led the cheaper oils and climbed ½ to 7½ cents.

Southern California Edison was favorably affected by the news of an increased stock issue and advanced ¼ to 101¼. Los Angeles Investment fell off from its recent high and closed at $1.04, 3 cents down.

Following are the closing quotations and sales as posted yesterday in the Stock Exchange Building:

BANK LIST

	Bid	Asked
California Bank	210.00	220.00
Citizens' National Bank	210.00	215.00
Commercial National	190.00	220.00
Farmers' & Mer. Nat.	250.00	265.00
First National	175.00	185.00
Merchants' National	185.00	....
Security Tr. & Sav.	200.00	....
Union Bank & Trust Co.	135.00	140.00
U. S. National Bank	150.00	160.00

BOND LIST

(With accrued interest)

	Bid	Asked
Anaheim 1st Mtge. 5s	98½	100½
Anaheim Gas 1st Mtge. 6s	97	....
Bay Cities W. Co. 1st 6s	97	....
Bellflower 1st Mtge. 6s	100	....
Bellflower W. Co. 1st 6s	100	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 5s	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 6s	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 7s	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. A	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. B	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. C	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. D	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. E	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. F	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. G	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. H	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. I	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. J	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. K	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. L	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. M	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. N	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. O	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. P	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. Q	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. R	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. S	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. T	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. U	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. V	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. W	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. X	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. Y	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. Z	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. AA	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. BB	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. CC	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. DD	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. EE	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. FF	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. GG	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. HH	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. II	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. JJ	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. KK	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. LL	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. MM	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. NN	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. OO	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. PP	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. QQ	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. RR	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. SS	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. TT	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. UU	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. VV	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. WW	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. XX	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. YY	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. ZZ	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. AAA	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. BBB	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. CCC	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. DDD	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. EEE	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. FFF	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. GGG	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. HHH	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. III	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. JJJ	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. KKK	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. LLL	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. MMM	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. NNN	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. OOO	100½	....
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Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. UUU	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. VVV	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. WWW	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. XXX	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. YYY	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. ZZZ	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. AAAA	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. BBBB	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. CCCC	100½	....
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Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. JJJJ	100½	....
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Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. LLLLLLLLLLLLL	100½	....
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Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. NNNNNNNNNNNNN	100½	....
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Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. PPPPPPPPPPPPP	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. QQQQQQQQQQQQQ	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. RRRRRRRRRRRRR	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. SSSSSSSSSSSSS	100½	....
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Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. CCCCCCCCCCCCCC	100½	....
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Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. IIIIIIIIIIIIII	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. JJJJJJJJJJJJJJ	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. KKKKKKKKKKKKKK	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. LLLLLLLLLLLLLL	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. MMMMMMMMMMMMMM	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. NNNNNNNNNNNNNN	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. OOOOOOOOOOOOOO	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. PPPPPPPPPPPPPP	100½	....
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Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. RRRRRRRRRRRRRR	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. SSSSSSSSSSSSSS	100½	....
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Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. WWWWWWWWWWWWWW	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. XXXXXXXXXXXXXX	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. YYYYYYYYYYYYYY	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. ZZZZZZZZZZZZZZ	100½	....
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Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. GGGGGGGGGGGGGGG	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. HHHHHHHHHHHHHHH	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. IIIIIIIIIIIIIII	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. JJJJJJJJJJJJJJJ	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. KKKKKKKKKKKKKKK	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. LLLLLLLLLLLLLLL	100½	....
Bell Tel. Co. 1st 8s, Ser. MMMMMMMMMMMMMMM	100½	....
B

Realty Information Section.

What You Want. WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V-a: 12 Pages. REAL ESTATE LINERS.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1922. ON 'CHANGE (Where, Now Most, for Buying And Where Things Are Doing.)

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HOUSES—For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS

WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE., MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

$7500
PRETTY STUCCO BUNGALOW.
JUST OFF BEVERLY BLVD., NEAR 6TH STREET CAR.

An unusually low price for a very choice 5-room new bungalow. The interior arrangement is very attractive. High, clear neighborhood. Wonderful view. This is an unusually good buy. Small cash payments will handle. Call MR. NEAL, Wil. 165.

$8700
OWNER FORCED TO SACRIFICE
WINDSOR BLVD. HOME.

This is an unusually well constructed story and half frame house. Large living room, tiled bath and shower, gas furnace. Lot 82x172. Very good terms can be arranged. Call MR. NEAL, Wil. 165.

$11,000.
FINE 2-STORY, 8-ROOM HOME.
CLOSE TO WILSHIRE & WESTERN.

This is way below value for this location. House has 4 fine bedrooms, gas furnace, 2-story Gothic effect. Fine 50-foot east front lot, on new choice street, close to Wilshire Blvd. Don't fail to see this bargain. Call MR. MARMONT, Wil. 165.

$15,000
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
Bona Fide Bargain.

Splendid full 2-story house with fine furniture and very complete. The house is in perfect condition, has improved lot, and especially convenient; large sunny living room. Situated on high ground, close to Western ave., on good paved street. This is a real buy. Quick action essential; call MR. COOPER, Wil. 165. Eve. 52642.

$15,000.
2-STORY COLONIAL HOME
JUST WEST OF WESTERN AND NORTH OF SIXTH STREET.

Very attractive residence, built about 8 years by present owner for her home. Has 2 fine bedrooms and sleeping porch on 2d floor, with tile bath and large dressing room. Reception room and bath first floor. Very attractive living room with fireplace, breakfast room, basement, gas furnace, garage. Lot 50x150. Price, all complete, $15,000. Very pretty grounds. Choice neighborhood. Call MR. CRANE, Wil. 165. Eve. 50641.

WESTERN AVE. INVESTMENT.
BUNGALOWS, 4 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
BETWEEN WILSHIRE AND PICO.

An opportunity to own a beautiful modern bungalow. Colonial bungalow, finished in mahogany, tile bath and kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, fine maid's room, bath and sleeping porch. Double garage. Located between Wilshire and Pico, where rentals are values. Values are increasing. Buy this fine home and make money by it. Price is right. Terms, $1,000 cash, balance will be arranged. Call MR. COOPER, Wil. 165. Eve. 52642.

$18,000.
WILSHIRE HOME SPECIAL
BONA FIDE UNDER-PRICED HOUSE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.

Very compact, livable 9-room new home, half block from Wilshire Blvd., of most unrestricted and best type of construction in choice mahogany, oil on canvas walls, beautiful fixtures, interior and bath tiled, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch and 2 tiled baths on second floor. Basement with latest type heating plant. We can truthfully claim that this is the best offering of its kind in Wilshire section, and we recommend it. See it at once—it will surely be sold this week.

RIGHT AT BERKELEY SQUARE.
MOST FASHIONABLE NEIGHBORHOOD IN CITY.
MUST BE SOLD.
BUNGALOW DE LUXE.
8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.

Very large lot, landscaped gardens, artistic pergolas, fountains, in fact, a mission park, surrounding this beautiful colonial type bungalow. Finished in Philippine mahogany; tile baths; maid's room and bath. Owner has been transferred by his company, and is compelled to leave for permanently located in New York. Call MR. KELLS, Wil. 165.

$25,000.
CHOICE CORNER HOME
JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.

A very fine plastered home of 10 rooms, 3 baths, reception room finished in beautiful quartered oak, oil on canvas walls, 4 large, airy bedrooms. Entire arrangement and decorations are exceptionally good. The construction and materials used in this home are the best. Owner will sell this up-to-the-minute home for a real bargain in a de luxe location. Call MR. COOPER, Wil. 165. Eve. 52642.

$25,000
WINDSOR SQUARE RESIDENCE
10% LESS THAN VALUE.

We especially recommend this elegant residence to the particular home buyer who wants to buy right. It contains 10 spacious, well arranged rooms with large living, dining and breakfast rooms, tiled kitchen and fully tiled bath and extra lavatory. Large bedrooms. Furnace heat with electric control; 2-car garage. In Windsor Square, on corner lot, paved street, one block from 81th st. car line. A good buy at $25,000 reasonable terms. Price $24,000.

25-ROOM MANSION AT
ONE-HALF PRESENT COST
AND REPRODUCTION.

On account of closing an estate, this palatial residence on Harvard Blvd., 10 beautiful West Adams Heights, is offered at this exceptionally low price. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, sleeping porches, 4 baths, 5 fireplaces, library, breakfast room, 3 maids' rooms. Very best construction; well planned and well located; having been built by a former railroad president for his home. Large corner lot 154x251x180, beautifully landscaped. Large trees which only years can produce. If you want a real home with plenty of room and comfort, see this before buying.

BEAUTIFUL WINDSOR SQUARE
HOME, LOT 135x180. EAST FRONT.

A beautiful place, brick and plaster construction, built by owner 6 years ago by present owner, who is leaving the city. Beautifully tiled baths. Finest cathedral oak, mahogany and Philippine wood, hand rubbed to the finest furniture polish. Walls and ceilings covered in oils. Two bedrooms, library, sleeping porches, 4 baths, 5 fireplaces, library, breakfast room, 3 maids' rooms. Very best construction; well planned and well located; having been built by a former railroad president for his home. Large corner lot 154x251x180, beautifully landscaped. Large trees which only years can produce. If you want a real home with plenty of room and comfort, see this before buying.

$9250—
SPANISH TYPE stucco bungalow of two bed rooms and breakfast room, also large living and dining room finished in walnut. Gold bed-wood floors. Heated by gas radiators. Du Lux water heater. Two laundry trays, double garage, level and shrubbery. $1500 cash will handle this. Balance easy terms.

$9250—
NEW SIX-ROOM stucco bungalow, located in beautiful Windsor Heights. Every living and dining room, two large bed rooms, breakfast room, tile bath and shower. Lot 50x142½, garage, concrete drive, beautiful lawn and shrubbery. See this soon as possible.

$10,500
HERE IS the best buy in a full two-story house in the west part of the city. Large living room and dining room finished in walnut, with beamed ceilings. Heated by gas radiators. Du Luxe water heater. Two laundry trays, double garage, lawn and shrubs. $1500 cash will handle this. Balance easy terms.

$10,000—
A BEAUTIFUL two-story home, always exclusive, with three large bed rooms, balcony, full bath and sleeping porches on second floor. Exceptionally large living and dining rooms finished in mahogany; beautiful fire place; hand wrought fixtures, large kitchen and screen porch, maid's room and bath; garage for storage, has gas furnace and automatic water heater. Plenty of large closets and other built-in features. Lot 80x140. Double garage and shrubbery front and rear. Terms can be arranged.

$30,000—
ITALIAN Type of architecture (western) on the corner lot, just north of Wilshire Blvd. Three master bed rooms, two baths, showers, dressing rooms, and sleeping porch. Large living room, Maid's room and bath on first floor. Beautiful ceiling and dining room, large kitchen, pass pantry, basement with gas furnace, and automatic water heater. Extra large lot surrounded by garden wall. Beautiful shrubbery and shrubbery and pool. Laundry room connected with garage. Separate toilet in garage. This place could not be built for price asked. Terms.

WE HAVE OTHER GOOD LISTINGS IN THE WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT. ALSO SOME VERY DESIRABLE LOTS FOR YOUR HOME IF YOU CARE TO BUILD YOUR OWN.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.,
201 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE.
CORNER BEVERLY AND LARCHMONT.
PHONE HOLLY 9094.

FOR SALE—
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT.

For $2000 less than present owner paid two months ago, as must be sold on account of owner moving from the city.

Near Beverly Drive and only one block from West 6th Street car line. Ideal location.

Nearly new cement plaster bungalow of seven rooms. Every modern appointment, including two baths. Hardwood floors throughout. Large east front lot with double garage. Flowers, shrubbery, etc.

THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN THIS DESIRABLE residential district.

For location and other particulars, see

R. B. CRABTREE,
4415 W. 2nd St. Phone Holly 7920.
At Western Ave.

FOR SALE—
UNRESTRICTED CORNER,
50x150
IMPROVED WITH
BUNGALOW of 6 large rooms, 2 bedrooms.
$3000 CASH WILL HANDLE.

Close to Western and Beverly Blvd. Splendid opportunity to build bungalow facing side street, which will rent at once.

Price $3600. For full particulars call MR. KERET, R. 4004; eve. R. 3365.

FOR SALE
WILSHIRE SACRIFICE.
AN EXCELLENT STUCCO.
PRICE ONLY $8000.

This was built for a home and the subscription is unravelled; has large living room, with cherry fireplace, dining room with French doors onto patio, 2 bedrooms, light and airy, with roomy closets; bath with tiled floor and shower; convenient kitchen with very attractive breakfast nook. This will sell quick at the price asked. Phone

MR. KROEGER, 13192, eve. Ver. 4088

FOR SALE—$15,500. Beautiful English stucco house, one of the best-built homes in Wilshire at several thousands more. Wonderful living room, 3 fine bedrooms, all beautifully decorated, 2 tile baths, tiled sink unit, sunless heating plant, automatic hot water heater. Large lot; double garage. The last word in modern home. Very easy terms. Mr. Nayion, 60191.

K. LUNDEEN CO.,
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

FOR SALE—BUILD TO ORDER. EASY TERMS. We own a desirable lot Gaviota way, just off of York Blvd. Also choice corner lot on Glendale, on which we will build houses to suit, and sell on reasonable terms. Owner, Box 2, Herald. COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS, owners and builders. 212 Union Oil Bldg. Main 3441.

FOR SALE— Retired Merchant's House.

NR. 4TH AND ST. ANDREWS BEAUTIFUL 9 RM. HOME. Best of construction, elegant grounds, yard front. Both 2-car garage; value over $15,000. Lot 80x150. MR. BOLGIANO, Wil. 4474; after 6 p.m. 580810. No agents.

FOR SALE—
LOOK!

$708.30 equity in 5-room house and lot. Full price $1950. Make cash offer quick. Going East. Take Ford touring as part payment. See MR. HOCHE, 2435 Colorado st. Get off Mott st., then 1 block north, Whittier Blvd.

FOR SALE—2 bungalows and garage, $4500, $1350 cash. Beats for $79 per mo. Near Santa Barbara and Maple ave. J. M. CLUTE, owner, 238 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—$7500, reduced from $8500.

Beautiful Colonial bungalow, cor. lot, nr. highest point of 3rd St. Large living and dining rms., tiled bath, modern kitchen, tiled sink; many built-in features. Lot worth nearly $5000. Phone me. WIL. 4473. Residence phone 580810, MR. BOLGIANO.

$22,500.
REDUCED FROM $29,000.
ON BEAUTIFUL ARDMORE AVENUE, NORTH OF 4TH AND CLOSE TO WILSHIRE BLVD.

On a high, sightly lot 75x150, this magnificent 2½-story home offers the utmost in living comfort, convenience and environment. This is a pre-war value, and is offered for a very limited period to obtain quick sale. Has exterior brown mast. If not sold within the next few days, it will be withdrawn. See MR. VANCE at cor. of Wilshire Blvd. and Ardmore, Office, 580288; 56554, or evenings 583194.

$25,000
ANOTHER FINE HOME
BETWEEN 6TH ST. & WILSHIRE BLVD.
LOT 102x150.
OPPOSITE THE AMBASSADOR.

Beautiful 10-room house, well arranged, finished in mahogany, plastered walls, 4 bathrooms, 2 tile baths and shower. Large dressing room; large attic. Lot alone worth $15,000. Don't overlook this fine home and an investment. Easy terms. See MR. VANCE, Wilshire Office, 580288; evenings, 583194.

A REAL SACRIFICE—A BANKER'S HOME

A fine white plaster 12-room residence on South Oxford, north of 5th st. Beautifully arranged. Downstairs, 6 rooms, also maid's room and bath. Upstairs, 5 spacious bedrooms, nursery, inclosed sleeping porch, 2 tile baths. Finished in mahogany and white enamel. 2-car garage. Large lot. See MR. ECCLESTON, 60649.

BEAUTIFUL WEST ADAMS HOME.
AT GREAT SACRIFICE.

This charming English home built of brick and plaster, with a slate roof, is located on large corner lot, 150x150 in the beautiful West Adams district. The spacious rooms downstairs are finished in hardwoods and the second floor contains apartments with four baths. A four-car garage completes this home, and is remarkable as the house. There is also an attractive outside one-room building for a billiard room or studio. Owing to the fact that we have for sale another beautiful, well-built home for a family of four to six people. The grounds are well planned with shrubs, flowers, etc. Priced at $28,000, and the improvements alone are worth the asking price. Call MR. LAACK, 60649.

$125,000
A WILSHIRE BLVD. SHOW PLACE.

Do you know that Wilshire Blvd. frontage is in great demand, and that it is destined to be the highest-priced suburban property in Los Angeles? Time will tell—it all depends on what we do. Here is an exceptional map. Investigate this immediately. See or call MR. LAMB, 60649.

$21,000
BETWEEN SIXTH & WILSHIRE BLVD.
12 ROOMS, 3 BATHS; LOT 99X150.

Only one block from Western Avenue, where values are rising rapidly. This is an investment as well as a fine home, for the lot alone is worth $15,000. Property has basic mortgage for $10,000, which is 50 per cent of the value. Don't fail to see us about this. Phone me, or see MR. WILLIAMS at our Wilshire Office, 580620 or 580783.

$22,500.
REDUCED FROM $29,000.
ON BEAUTIFUL ARDMORE AVENUE, NORTH OF 4TH AND CLOSE TO WILSHIRE BLVD.

On a high, sightly lot 75x150, this magnificent 2½-story home offers the utmost in living comfort, convenience and environment. This is a pre-war value, and is offered for a very limited period to obtain quick sale. Has exterior brown mast. If not sold within the next few days, it will be withdrawn. See MR. VANCE at cor. of Wilshire Office, 580288; 56554, or evenings 583194.

$25,000
ANOTHER FINE HOME
BETWEEN 6TH ST. & WILSHIRE BLVD.
LOT 102X150.
OPPOSITE THE AMBASSADOR.

Beautiful 10-room house, well arranged, finished in mahogany, plastered walls, 4 bathchambers

HOUSES—For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
$6000. HERE'S A GENUINE SACRIFICE. 7-room colonial bungalow in Wilshire restricted district near cars, stores and schools. Large living and dining-rooms, 3 beautiful bedrooms, a breakfast room and a sunny big kitchen. Lawns front and rear. Garage and everything. Owner having and must sell. See this.

$10,500. TURNBURG 7-RM. BUNGALOW. On Norton ave., Wilshire district. Corner lot in nice neighborhood, close to stores, cars and schools. Home cost $12,000 to build. Owner wire buyer. Equity $2000 below what you can duplicate it for.

$14,500. HANDSOME 6-ROOM HOME. Just off Wilshire Blvd. on west-erly street. This best bungalow in two-story home in Los Angeles today. Three master bedrooms with connecting tile baths and maid's room and bath. Large high lot, lawns front and rear and double garage. Bar this one in front of building and save $1000. You can finance this splendid bungalow lasting 24 hours after this ad appears.

WM. 144. JAMES I. DONAHUE, 540621. Cor. of Wilshire and Western aves.

FOR SALE—
WESTERN AVE. BARGAIN.

CREAM PLASTER RESIDENCE. $30,000.

This elegant 9-room residence, located on a corner, 75x126, with a wonderful lawn, is now vacant. Price $6452. 12106.

Spacious living room, 4 airy bedrooms, 2 tile baths second floor. Maid's room and servants bath first floor. In short time the lot alone will be worth the price. Call or write owner, 422 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE
FOR QUICK ACTION.

New 6-room frame bungalow, 2 large bedrooms, bath and clos.; hdw. floors, breakfast nook, auto. heater, garage, lawns, shrubbery; lot 50x150. Price $4,250. $1,000 down. THAS. H. TANNER, 1206 Wright & Callender Bldg. Phone 10067.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—Only $500 cash, part; finished, 5-room house, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, garage, paved street and sidewalks; close to car; total price $3650; $500 cash, $30 month. Hoyt, 70 1st this side. Call 604 UNION Bldg. Eighth and Hill.

FOR SALE — 5-room BUNGALOW IN LATEST N. Wilshire; walls tastily decorated en canvas; 2 bedrooms. The steel-constructed kitchen is a dream; has range, automatic heater; full lot, 55x172 feet; garage. 4 $12,000 home for $10,000. Phone owner at once. Call 21794.

FOR SALE—1700 feet 4th St. $3650. Fine bungalow, 5 rooms, bath; monthly payments; $500 cash. Owner, 1000 Security Bldg. Main 7-story home. Tile-roof lot. Nearly built worth $5,250. Possession at once. Only $3,000 for quick sale. Don't miss this property, or come west. Call owner, 422 SECURITY BLDG. VERMONT 5538.

FOR SALE—$6500. Beautiful country home right in the city, only twenty minutes from business center; 5 rooms, bungalow; 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch; large lot, 50 feet highest street in city; fine view; if you want a home at a big bargain. Owner, Tel. 13420 or 84781.

FOR SALE—$350 DOWN; PRICE $1250. 4-room bungalow with al. porch, garage; lot 45x130. Total price $1700. $350 cash, balance $15 month. 1700 W. 37TH ST. Ver. 4340. Owner, Ver. 3003.

FOR SALE—More than 1 acre, finest soil; 5-room modern bungalow; 2 bedrooms; 5-room house and outbuildings; up-to-date chicken ranch; 1000 laying hens; all for sale at second; cow, water system, near cars, terms like rent. Bargain. Payment down on terms. 10 miles, DOWNEY. PASQUAL AVE. Highland Park. Garv. 1673.

FOR SALE—$12,500. Residence property on Chester place, 2 houses, 5 rooms and bath, and double garage; 5-room cottage and single garage; about an acre of land, fruit trees, chicken run and coops. Offers an excellent opportunity for subdividing. Phone GAR. 1404.

FOR SALE—
CAN YOU BEAT THIS.

New bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; 1408 W. 37th st. Only $7200. $1700 cash, balance to suit. It's really worth $8,500. Must sell to close owners. 234 I. W. HELFMAN BLDG. 04452

FOR SALE—ON MELROSE HILL. FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW. $1950 CASH. High view, on high ground, mountain view, large lot, garage. Only $6250. WILSHIRE REALTY CO., 560 N. Western ave. 700 Heliotrope Dr.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE BARGAIN
IF SOLD TODAY. ONLY $5500.

Five-room colonial, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, large lot, garage. $1000 cash.

WILSHIRE REALTY CO., 560 N. Western ave. 700 Heliotrope Dr.

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW, 5 rooms and bath, Hollywood design, built-in features, mot-does in stock, carpets, large lot. $4500. TERMS.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. 2 rooms and bath, nice home. Make offer. own. garage. DEWEY, NEWTON, 7301 Compton.

FOR SALE—$1200, $200 CASH, $25 PER MO. New bungalow of 5 rooms and bath; plastered throughout; hardwood floors in living and dining-room; lot, 1 spreading, 50 feet. $4,500. 5 rooms and bath. $1,200. Call OWNER, Vermont 6070.

FOR SALE—Double bungalow, new, best location E.W., close in, income $1080 mo. Double garage, side drive, large lot; lawns, flowers. Only $9000, $2500 down, terms. Worth $7500. 1000 S. Vermont.

FOR SALE—West Adams Find.
$12,500. Large hardwood 7-rm. bungalow on concentrated N. Adams car, at Dalton, where property is booming. Worth $15,000. Owner must sell; make offer.

FOR SALE—6-room California home, lg lot 50x170 ft., gas, water, elect. and cement walks, flowers and shrubbery. Price $1,250, easy terms. $10 W. LIME ST., Lincoln Heights.

FOR SALE—12-room house, close in, newly painted inside; gas, electricity, etc.; also small home in rear. Price $7,000. 112 SOUTH BUNKER HILL AVE. 9788.

FOR SALE—Modern 7-room bungalow. Must be sold at once. A real bargain for cash. See owner at 1 W. 42ND ST. Phone VERMONT 5538.

FOR SALE—6-room new modern bungalow, 2 bedrooms, sacrifice for $4150; $1000 cash, $30 per month. 7001 COMPTON AVE. Phone 20750.

FOR SALE—West End; new 5-room bungalow on concreted lot; $4,250; $1,000 cash, balance like rent. Apply Realty Co., 1 Wednesday at 3424 STRATFORD ROAD.

FOR SALE—Here is your chance to get a start. $1750 will buy a 5-rm. house and large lot; must sell at once. Owner, 2736 ALLAIRE, end of West Adams car line.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, 14-room residence, 3 baths. 1715 Westmoreland Blvd.
THOMAS J. INGRAM
Silver 2134. 616 Title Ins. Bldg.

FOR SALE—$6500 for boulevard, extra-well built house, 5 very large rooms, large lot, piano, fruit, repolished, location for dentist. Phone LINCOLN 5797.

FOR SALE—6-room house, 2 rooms, room and bath in rear, all improvements. $4x170 feet. $4500 cash. 320 E. MAPLE.

HOUSES—For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
WINDSOR SQUARE.

Eastern party having bought and sold for the following described home, and now finding it impracticable to move to Los Angeles, now offers the same for sale.

New two-story cement plaster bungalow, tiled roof, having ten rooms. Every conceivable modern appointment included, including gas furnace and three baths besides separate shower.

Center hall, living room, library and dining room on first floor in mahogany. Hardwood floors throughout. Lot 164x179 feet with double garage and maid's room with bath.

In the BEST PART of this, our highest class residential district, being—

504 IRVING BLVD., corner 5th.

Open for inspection 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Or by auto drive out Wilshire Blvd or West 6th street to Irving. Then north to above number.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE HOME—MAGNIFICENT.

This beautiful place, never before offered for sale, is in the heart of the most exclusive residence section. 11-rm. white stucco, 2½ commodious stories, corner, of about half acre. Choice flowers and shrubbery. Lower floor finished in select hardwood. Others finished more than just a place to live. The upper floor contains four master bedrooms, serving room and sun room. All rooms are very large and the arrangement suited for entertainment. Maid's room and bath on first floor are-living-room, bedroom and bath over garage. An unusual home and an unusual price, $45,000.

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
429 Pac. Mutual Bldg. Pico 5842. 12106.

FOR SALE—$35,000. PALATIAL WILSHIRE HOME $32,000.

that affords everything desirable in respect to elegance, comfort, convenience and location; walks at truly a $50,000 value. You would be a hard time duplicating the harbor view and the finish at any price. There are 11 rooms and 3 baths. Maid's rooms are exceptionally large and well appointed. 3 extra large bedrooms, plumbed for fixtures and the whole over the very best Electric-control unit heating system. Lot 70x150. 2-car garage with maid's quarters. Not often can we offer such value. This place must be sold, and some one will make a wonderful buy. For further information call Mr. Ford or Mr. Moore, with

FORD & BECKER,
607 S. Western ave. Wilshire 4124.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

On account of moving East, I offer to sale my beautiful new two-story 7-room home of eight rooms, at a positive bargain. Every modern appointment. Hardwood floors. Lot 75 with garage.

Ideal neighborhood, convenient to School of Christianity, Southern branch of our great State University, and other schools, and only one-half block from electric cars, being

726 N. ALEXANDRIA AVENUE.
One-half block north of Melrose ave.

Open for inspection. Take Hollywood Drive-car.

FOR SALE—
SACRIFICE THIS WEEK.
BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY RESIDENCE.
10 ROOMS. PRICE $14,500.
(Appraised at $17,000.)

In choice section West Adams district, 2 blocks from Wilshire. Nearly new and elegantly modern, with every convenience, servants' bedroom, bath, 3-car garage; beautiful grounds 150x150. Fine lawns, shrubbery, flowers, fruit trees. Exceptional buildings. Eastern estate settlement permits this offer. Call 1214 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG., or phone MR. PHELPS, 827737.

FOR SALE—
Eight Rooms—Furnished.
Beautiful Crenshaw Boulevard Home.

Eight large rooms, handsome tile bath, living-porch across entire front of house, real fireplace, floor furnace, cement drive, double garage, large lot, completely furnished. FOR SALE completely furnished at a real bargain price of $13,500. Reasonable terms. Call MR. KOFFMAN, with OWNER-INVESTMENT COMPANY, exclusive agents, 409 Metropolitan Bldg. Phone 821461; evenings 826731.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
OWNER LEAVING. PRICE REDUCED TO $12,500.

Never leaving for Paris and has instructed me to sell my perfect 7-room, 2-story chalet, on fine paved street, lot for from Wilshire Blvd. Thoroughly modern, well constructed throughout; 3-8 carpet-saved oak floors in living, dining and reception rooms; tiled sun porch, glass windows; lovely dining-room, with French doors opening to pergola porch. Fine fireplace. Can be furnished if desired. See us at once for this fine buy.

S. SCHULMAN,
S.E. corner 16th & Norton. Phone 73042.

FOR SALE—
9 RMS. NEAR AMBASSADOR, $13,000.

The location, environment, room arrangement, finish and general character of the place will commend it to seekers of fine homes. At most reasonable price. 4 rooms and bath, garage, gas furnace, fine oak floors—just a real home for home-loving people.

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
429 Pac. Mutual Bldg. Pico 5842. 12106.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL BARGAIN.
Double bungalow of 5 large rooms, bath and screen porch; built-in bed, east side. This new. Could not be built for price asked. $4,500, $1,500 down, $30 per month. Lot 50x150. Total price $5700. 920 and 922 Vista Drive. Get off car corner Whittier Blvd. and Cincinnati. OWNER, 1400 E. WHITTIER BLVD. Phone 21864-J.

FOR SALE—$250 DOWN; PRICE $1250. SAVING CITY, WILL SACRIFICE TO SPECULATOR. PRICE AND TERMS SO EXCEPTIONAL, WILL SELL ONLY TO PURCHASER. BOOM THIS REAL ESTATE HOME AND FURNISHING REFERENCE. NEW, NEVER OCCUPIED, MOD. RY FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW; LARGE LOT; ALL IMPROVEMENTS; NEAR PASADENA AVE. SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, PARK, YELLOW CAR. OWNER, DOYLE HAYWARD, 8OOn 822. PHONE 13926.

FOR SALE—
CLOSE TO 3RD AND WESTERN.

A wonderful home, 9 rooms and 2 baths, had got to be sacrificed, in the [illegible] of Wilshire. Come, make an offer. 550787. Eve. 568068.

FOR SALE—West Side home. Cash $11,000, terms, trade. 9-room home, elegantly furnished; baby grand piano, mahogany furniture, beautiful rugs. Would like sale or divide and will assume. PICO 1542.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—$5000.
Pretty West Adams home, close in. A gem, new, modern 4-rm. bungalow, 1½ blocks car; garage for some one. Owner.
ARENTS & BADLEY,
482 N. Western ave. Holly 4151.

FOR SALE—
HIGHLAND PARK, $4000, terms. Modern 4-room bungalow and sleeping porch; one block from Catholic Church and school. Call 230 W. AVE. 58 Garv. 1385.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MOD. BUNGALOW. S.W. 3 BEDROOMS.
IF YOU WANT A GENUINE BARGAIN SEE THIS. $2000 DOWN.
S. G. BATEMAN, 310 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—Strictly modern bungalow, 7 rms., bath, large lot, everything in good condition. Furnished or unfurnished. 1016 WEST 40TH ST.

FOR SALE—Just completed 4-room modern on large lot, $1900, $300 down or $17.50 cash. Watts car to Lake Station, 5466 MELVIN AVE.

FOR SALE OR Rent—5-room new modern bungalow, 2 bedrooms, sacrifice for $4150; $1000 down, $30 monthly. 7001 COMPTON AVE. Phone 20750.

FOR SALE—West End; new 5-room bungalow on concreted lot; $4,250; $1,000 cash, balance like rent. Apply Realty Co., 1 Wednesday at 3424 STRATFORD ROAD.

FOR SALE—Here is your chance to get a start. $1750 will buy a 5-rm. house and large lot; must sell at once. Owner, 2736 ALLAIRE, end of West Adams car line.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, 14-room residence, 3 baths. 1715 Westmoreland Blvd.
THOMAS J. INGRAM
Silver 2134. 616 Title Ins. Bldg.

FOR SALE—Or lease, 5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch; large lot, 50x150, shade, fruit trees; $2700. $500 cash, $30 per month. 1400 E. EASTERN. Ph. Ver. 4340. Owner, Ver. 3003.

FOR SALE—More than 1 acre, finest soil; 5-room modern bungalow; 2 bedrooms; 5-room house and outbuildings; up-to-date chicken ranch; 1000 laying hens; all for sale at second; cow, water system, near cars, terms like rent. Bargain. Payment down on terms. 10 miles, DOWNEY. PASQUAL AVE. Highland Park. Garv. 1673.

FOR SALE—$12,500. Residence property on Chester place, 2 houses, 5 rooms and bath, and double garage; 5-room cottage and single garage; about an acre of land, fruit trees, chicken run and coops. Offers an excellent opportunity for subdividing. Phone GAR. 1404.

FOR SALE—
CAN YOU BEAT THIS.

New bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; 1408 W. 37th st. Only $7200. $1700 cash, balance to suit. It's really worth $8,500. Must sell to close owners. 234 I. W. HELFMAN BLDG. 04452

FOR SALE—ON MELROSE HILL. FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW. $1950 CASH. High view, on high ground, mountain view, large lot, garage. Only $6250. WILSHIRE REALTY CO., 560 N. Western ave. 700 Heliotrope Dr.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE BARGAIN
IF SOLD TODAY. ONLY $5500.

Five-room colonial, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, large lot, garage. $1000 cash.

WILSHIRE REALTY CO., 560 N. Western ave. 700 Heliotrope Dr.

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW, 5 rooms and bath, Hollywood design, built-in features, mot-does in stock, carpets, large lot. $4500. TERMS.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. 2 rooms and bath, nice home. Make offer. own. garage. DEWEY, NEWTON, 7301 Compton.

FOR SALE—$1200, $200 CASH, $25 PER MO. New bungalow of 5 rooms and bath; plastered throughout; hardwood floors in living and dining-room; lot, 1 spreading, 50 feet. $4,500. 5 rooms and bath. $1,200. Call OWNER, Vermont 6070.

FOR SALE—Double bungalow, new, best location E.W., close in, income $1080 mo. Double garage, side drive, large lot; lawns, flowers. Only $9000, $2500 down, terms. Worth $7500. 1000 S. Vermont.

FOR SALE—West Adams Find.
$12,500. Large hardwood 7-rm. bungalow on concreted lot, Adams car, at Dalton, where property is booming. Worth $15,000. Owner must sell; make offer.

FOR SALE—6-room California home, lg lot 50x170 ft., gas, water, elect. and cement walks, flowers and shrubbery. Price $1,250, easy terms. $10 W. LIME ST., Lincoln Heights.

FOR SALE—12-room house, close in, newly painted inside; gas, electricity, etc.; also small home in rear. Price $7,000. 112 SOUTH BUNKER HILL AVE. 9788.

FOR SALE—Modern 7-room bungalow. Must be sold at once. A real bargain for cash. See owner at 1 W. 42ND ST. Phone VERMONT 5538.

FOR SALE—New modern bungalow, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, built-in bed, east side. Price $5700. $800

HOUSES—
For Sale.
South and Southwest.

FOR SALE—

$10,000 fire-proof home to be $4500 and $6000. I have just finished, ready to move into, 3 of the best-built homes in the city. Open for your inspection. Will accept $1500 down, balance less than rent.

A. A. DAUGHERTY,
2410 32nd ave., just off W. Adams.
Telephone: 63482 or Pico 882.

FOR SALE—

$4500 CASH WILL HANDLE 6-room modern bungalow, between 2 fine corners; 2 blocks to Vermont car; breakfast room, built-in features, beautiful sun room, tile bath; a bungalow that is right in every detail; shrubbery and flowers in bloom; close to car; $1000 cash will handle this; balance like rent. Come to 1000 WINTER blvd. Inspect it today.

LOFTUS LAND CO.,
Take WINFIELD bus, or 1E car to 32nd and Vermont, and walk a block east to 3026.

FOR SALE—

$4000—Modern 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, built-in features, sleeping porch, garage, fruit trees, lawn, flowers; a dandy little home

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Rt., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

A PUBLISHED HOME BARGAIN
ABSOLUTELY AS REPRESENTED
NEW AND WONDERFULLY COMPLETE
8 rooms. Large dining and living room, hall, two bedrooms and vestibule, all heavy hardwood floor. Mirror doors to wardrobes. Beautiful breakfast room with special Venetian furniture, many exclusive built-in features such as a ladies' vanity table and bench in bath room, built-in tub, fine bath and electric fixtures, shades and screens. Just a dandy kitchen and laundry. Absolutely nothing overlooked by our architects. Garage with cement floor, drive and approach. Lot 50x142½. Some fruit. Restricted residence location. Price $6,500. $1000 cash will handle. Balance $50 per month.

FIRST CLASS LISTINGS IN OUR REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

5-ROOM STUCCO HOUSE on lot 50x150, nicely built and finished. Price $4250, $1200 will handle, balance $40 month.

LARGE 6-ROOM HOUSE with garage and 12 fruit bearing trees. In restricted residence location. Lot 57x142½. Now renting for $40 month. Price $5400. $1000 will handle and $40 per month.

Come over 10:30 to 4:30 today.

FIRKSLIEN HOME BUILDING & INVESTMENT CO.
213 S. Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 1999

FOR SALE—MONEY SAVERS.

ONE 5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, large lot 6, block off of Broadway. Close to schools and car line. Breakfast room, large garage, fruit trees. $1,000 below value. $4500. $750 cash.

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, about one year old, substantial water heater, floor furnace, cellar, garage, no place you are looking for, $4,000. $1000 cash.

NEW 5 ROOMS on fine corner. A real home. Colonial. Sacrifice at $5000. Cannot be less. $2500; $500 cash; $500 per.

NEW 1 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, 1 dr. hall, best location in Glendale. Fine class in every way. $5500. $1500 cash.

NEW 4 ROOMS $4800; $500 cash.
NEW 5 ROOMS $5000; $1000 cash.
NEW 1 ROOMS $5750; $750 cash.

Glen. 946. R. H. STRYKER. 217 No. Brand.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

FOR SALE—ONE OF GLENDALE'S MOST ATTRACTIVE SIX-ROOM SPANISH stucco bungalows, well located, close to, a few of which anyone can be proud. Price $6000, about one-third cash, balance terms.

SPLENDIDLY BUILT, beautiful six-room residence, refined neighborhood, very attractive street, close to street car, oversized basement, furnace heat. Price $8500, $2000 cash, balance terms. This is a real home and is worth looking over. Owner has left state and must sell.

ABOUT COMPLETED, attractive, close in, 6-room bungalow, fine neighborhood, two garages, will bring $1600 per month if rented. Price $6500, $1500 cash, balance easy terms. An excellent investment.

SACRIFICE at $4750 and only $750 cash for a new five-room modern bungalow. Reasons for sale. Must be sold. A good home and a good buy.

J. F. STANFORD.
115½ N. Brand. Phone Glendale 1940.

FOR SALE — A MAGNIFICENT, ACRE PROPOSITION.

On a high knoll with unobstructable panorama in view of city, mountains and countryside in all directions; beautifully landscaped and terraced; improved with a fine Mission bungalow containing seven rooms, tile floors, six separate small bedrooms for small class of boarders. Certain improvements are in the proper shape, ripened property at a moderate price. Within city limits of a mansion. This will be made one of the most striking homes in Southern California if completed. Is put $22,000. A few thousand in cash will handle. Let it show you how easy you are and you can be your own judge.

J. F. STANFORD.
115½ N. Brand. Phone Glendale 1940.

FOR SALE—KELLY'S "GLENDALE BY-DALE."
4 ROOMS, Fine location, $3500, $200 cash; $30 per month.

5 ROOMS, beautiful street, $3650, $1200 cash; balance mortgage 7 per cent.

7 ROOMS, splendid location, $5500, $1200 cash; balance terms.

8 ROOMS, close in, $6800; $1250 cash; $60 per month.

BEAUTIFUL LOT, $1800; $200 cash; $20 per month.

106 W. Colorado. Glendale 1411.
Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—
BEST BUY IN GLENDALE
CHOICE 50-FT. BUILDING LOT
FINE LOCATION, BEAUTIFUL VIEW
ONLY $950 $200 CASH
The way this property is developing in Glendale, this lot will soon be worth $1200 to $1500. It is one of the best lots for building for $40 month. Price $950. $1000 will handle and $40 per month.
Come over 10:30 to 4:30 today.
FIRKSLIEN HOME BUILDING & INVESTMENT CO.
213 S. Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 1999

FOR SALE—MONEY SAVERS.

ONE 5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, large lot 6, block off of Broadway. Close to schools and car line. Breakfast room, large garage, fruit trees. $1,000 below value. $4500. $750 cash.

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, about one year old, substantial water heater, floor furnace, cellar, garage, no place you are looking for, $4,000. $1000 cash.

NEW 5 ROOMS on fine corner. A real home. Colonial. Sacrifice at $5000. Cannot be less. $2500; $500 cash; $500 per.

NEW 1 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, 1 dr. hall, best location in Glendale. First class in every way. $5500. $1500 cash.

NEW 4 ROOMS $4800; $500 cash.
NEW 5 ROOMS $5000; $1000 cash.
NEW 1 ROOMS $5750; $750 cash.

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Come over 10:30 to 4:30 today.
FIRKSLIEN HOME BUILDING & INVESTMENT CO.
213 S. Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 1999

FOR SALE—BUILDERS' BLACKSMITH SHOP. ADVANCE KERRAFAY HOME.

For a few days I am offering my new property, modern garage, and 4 vacant lots in the high class Kerrafay Home district, for $4,000 cash. Terms on $3,000. Price includes $500 worth of the finest shade trees, other ornamental trees; large lawn, flowers, etc. Only $500 down and $40 per month. Don't delay, see this quickly. 3600 E. Central Ave., North Glendale, first house east of Glendale car line.

FOR SALE — WE OFFER FOLLOWING GUARANTEED VALUES.
CORNER, 120x248, $4500, $2500 cash.
5-room, new, modern, $4600; $900 cash.
6-room, new, modern, $4300.
PUT NOW for home or profit.
HARRIS & HARRIS REALTY CO.
200 S. Broadway. Corner Colorado.
Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—
IF TERMS is a consideration $600 will buy one of the nicest and best constructed 5-room modern bungalows in Glendale. Price $3600. One year old. Close to car. $500 will buy. Buy now before prices advance. Will discount equity. This is a real home. Come to see Sunday.
HARPER & CRAIG, 1151 E. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS BLOCK.
4 stores and 7 apartments. Income $7200 per year.
HEART OF GLENDALE.
O. L. BOOK.
112 E. Broadway. Glendale 924 or 926-W

TO LET—OR FOR SALE—At block of house, lots and acreage. Come and see us. Open Sunday.
WHITNEY-CLOUGH CO.,
106 W. Colorado Blvd.

FOR SALE—At 345 S. Pacific, modern 5-r. bung., hardwood floors throughout, beautiful fireplace, cupboard, built-in buffet, garage, full bearing fruit trees, flowers, close to car; owner at 216 N. CENTRAL.

WANTED—Best bargain lot, Glendale, close in, east or north, for $1500 all cash. Consider small house rear. Owner give immediately will investigate; no agents. 1756 N. VERMONT, Hollywood.

TO LET—WILL SELL TO SUIT
Lease—Or desirable business corner on South Brand Blvd.
L. A. SUTTON, Inc.
1225 N. Brand. Phone Glendale 2029-R.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Rt., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

CHOICE CORNER ACRE.

Good elevation, very few rugs, paving, water, gas, sewer, on both streets; 60 bearing fruit and nut trees, variety table grapes, shade trees, rose bushes, cottage; no floor inconsistent in the fascinating N.E. section Pasadena. Priced right to close an estate. Block west of N. Lake car at 775 ELIZABETH ST.

FOR SALE—

S. PASADENA.
$10,250.
Beautiful bungalow, new one block from Stoll line cars. East front. Modern in every detail. Hardwood and two sleeping porches. This is a bargain. Terms.
ARTHUR A. MACE.
J. H. WOODWORTH & SON,
250 E. Colo. St.,
Pasadena.

TO LET—Residence, five or six months; beautifully kept five-room Colonial bungalow, garage; three porches, fireplace, automatic heater; wonderful view. Only $60 month, responsible adults only. PHONE 351291 for information.

FOR SALE—
PASADENA RESIDENCE.
New, hollow tile Spanish style residence, corner of Orange Grove and Bellefontaine, 2 blocks south of Colorado Ave. 1 block east of Annandale Golf Club. STEWART, Colorado 2645.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Rt., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—6 LOTS, 50x200. Wonderful view, high elevation, riverside valley and the Rock. 2 blocks to COLO. BLVD. PACIFIC ELECT. 2 blocks from the Rock. I can sure our terms will please you.
LINK'S LITTLE RED OFFICE.
4 Rocks East of End of Car Line.

FOR SALE—Still the home among the fine oaks. Finest view in Eagle Rock Alhambra ½, close to car. 6-room house and garage. Price $4500, cash or terms. See OWNER at 1526 E. Sycamore ave., Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—For bonded lots, acreage, it will pay you to see
CHARLES J. GUTHRIE,
114 East Colorado Blvd.

FOR SALE—

WHERE
IS
LITTLE
SWITZERLAND
?
IF YOU HAVE NOT SEEN IT YOU HAVE MISSED ONE OF THE
BEAUTY SPOTS
OF
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
THIRTY MINUTES FROM FIFTH AND BROADWAY
BY
YELLOW CAR.
CENT—S—CENT
CAR FARE
BY HOUR.
TAKE ANY "EAGLE ROCK CITY" YELLOW CAR ON BROADWAY. RIDE TO THE END OF THE LINE. THERE YOU ARE.
OWN
YOUR OWN
HOME.
OUR BUILDERS WILL BUILD YOU A HOME IN HARLIA HEIGHTS AND FURNISH TO FIVE CENT OF THE COST, OR 5 PER CENT INTEREST NO BONUS FEES. BONUSES OR COMMISSIONS.
ALL IMPROVEMENTS INCLUDED IN PRICE WONDERFUL CLIMATE. REASONABLE PRICES. HOMESITES AND RESIDENCES.
YOU WILL LOVE DAHLIA HEIGHTS.
COME AND SEE IT.
BUDLICK & DRIVER, OWNERS.
AND
H. R. BRANSON CO., SELLING AGENTS
7048 E. FOOTHILL BLVD.
EAGLE ROCK
PHONE GARVANZA 2089.

FOR SALE—
OPENING TODAY.
EAGLE ROCK CITY'S NEW SUBDIVISION
GLEN COURT
Choicest residential frontage on beautiful Colorado Blvd. Located at intersection of Foothill Blvd. High-class improvements to and paid for. Wide parkways and beautiful shade trees. Full-bearing offset trees on lots.

The restrictions and proposed zoning system, together with the attractive surroundings, make GLEN COURT the most desirable residential district in Eagle Rock City.

EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE LOTS.

Considering quality, the most reasonably priced property in Southern California.

EASY TERMS

Plan our service problem our line. 5 cars daily from Pacific Electric Depot 5th and Broadway, Los Angeles.

If, going by street car take any car marked north on Broadway marked "Eagle Rock City." Get off at Eagle Rock Blvd. Then walk 5 blocks east. Look for "GLEN COURT" sign on property.

COME OUT TODAY AND TAKE AD-VANTAGE OF EARLY SALES.

Salesmen on property Sundays. Or can view same by phoning Mr. Ewing for appointment 63903 or call at 608 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—Business corner 50x150 with 6-room stucco bungalow in A-1 condition; not able to do the work. Business will pay for property in 1 year.
For sale or trade, what parcels buy what others are trying to sell; others are buying what only property is worth. Have some desirable apple and alfalfa lands and city property. Let us show you.
For sale, 5-room new modern bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, breakfast room, garage, lot 50x150. Price $5750. Terms.
JOHNSON AND HOMAN,
602 E. Colorado Blvd.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT, NEW CO., on 60th, lot in the prettiest section of Los Angeles, 2 blocks to Boulevard (Broadway), all built-in features, concrete garage, fine shade trees, fruit trees, flowers, lawn, etc. Big snap at $2500, $500 cash, bal. on terms. Owner, 1129 E. 60th St.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150, on Grammercy Pl., between Country Club Drive and West 24th street. Paved street and storm drains in. Price $1600; terms, $1000 cash, bal. on or before 1 year, 7 per cent. Phone CHAS. H. DAY, 67-W.
1134 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

FOR SALE—
THE BEST APT. HOUSE SITE IN SOUTHWEST SECTION
CORNER, 100x100.
See McCanterbury.
GILBERT R. WRIGHT,
Wright & Callender Bldg., 4th and Hill.
Phone 821-166.

FOR SALE—
APARTMENT SITE.
A corner, 70x132, between Vermont and Hoover. One block from 9th st. Splendid district.
PRICE ONLY $10,500.
Phone 836. D'ARTOIS, 13182.

FOR SALE—W. Washington frontage. BARGAIN. The only 100 ft. in same block with the new theatre and new bank building. Attractive stillion improvements in last 9 months. $2000 under market for quick sale. OWNER, 23870.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted lot in North Wilshire, best renting location in city. Only vacant inside lot on Westminster ave. block from Windsor Square. $2500. Half cash. OWNER, 26851?

FOR SALE—Corner lot on Jefferson, near Normandie, unrestricted, 50x185 to an alley. Price $5000. THIS IS A GOOD BUY.
FRANK MELINE CO.,
2410 S. Hill St. Wmt 7308.

FOR SALE—Great Bargain. 80-foot corner located near 6TH and FIGUEROA. Price $7500 cash. Address Box 175, A. E. HAMELZ, 917 W. 6th St. Owner is Main 5252.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange. High, sightly lot; paved street. Block to car. Take auto or Liberty bonds. Owner, 2000 E. 20TH, LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—50 lots, foreclosure price. Buy direct from owner. Write quick. Price $100 to $ 1. 401 STORY BLDG. 21817.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE BLVD. BUSINESS CORNER.

85x140 feet, paved street and alley in the heart of the new limited Wilshire business district. The only business frontage left on Wilshire at original tract price. Easy terms if desired. The best investment in the city today.

W. W. ROSS, Exclusive Agent,
1005-1007 Haas Bldg. Phone 19833.

FOR SALE—60x135-FT LOT.
Eagle Rock.
Finest district of flat site in Pico Heights. High and sightly. Improvements in and paid. Locations like this one are scarce and hard to find. I can deliver this choice lot for a few days only at $2500 below value. Phone 74317.
JOHN ALVA BELL.
4151 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN.
SOUTH GRAMERCY PLACE.
ONLY $2500.
LOT 60x150.
Large east-front lot on Gramercy Pl., between Country Club Drive and West 24th street. Paved street and storm drains in. Price $2500; terms, $1000 cash, bal. on or before 1 year, 7 per cent. Phone CHAS. H. DAY, 67-W.
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FOR SALE—50 lots, foreclosure price. Buy direct from owner. Write quick. Price $100 to $ 1. 401 STORY BLDG. 21817.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Rt., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

SANTA MONICA NEW SUBDIVISION.
Central Square, corner 8th and Central Ave., a fully improved restricted residence part. Beautiful homesites with unsurpassed view of mountains and ocean. COME WHERE THE COOL BREEZES BLOW.
Where you can own your own home, a few steps from the inviting ocean. The swimming is fine these days.
We will build you a neat bungalow if you wish on small monthly payments.
HOW TO COME.
Pico Blvd. to 8th, then south on 8th to Central, or National Blvd. to 8th.
BURKHARD INV. CO., Owners. Offices on prop., 8th and Central, Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—In Palisades, beautiful corner English type house, 8 big rooms, with view of ocean from living and sun rooms. Thatched roof effect; big fireplace, gas radiator throughout. Tile bath, dressing and trunk rooms, reception entrance, large closets and showers, extra separate toilets and lavatories, with maid's room, linen chest and other built-in features. Pretty grounds with sprinkling system. Lot 80x150. Immediate possession. Owner, west door, 712 GEORGINA AVE., Santa Monica. Phone 22321.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150 on S. M. Blvd. Modern cottage $4250. Terms.
Lot 50x150 on S. M. Blvd. Modern 6-room house, $5000. Terms.
Modern 5-room house, lot 100x150 on 19th St., 150 ft. from S. M. Blvd. $7500. Terms.
Fifteen duplex house, north S. M. Blvd. on 16th St. 15 garages. $50000; cash $20000.
Lots north S. M. Blvd. $650 up.
L. T. MARTIN, 126 Utah Ave. Ph. 21299.

FOR SALE—Price cut to sell at once. Santa Monica Palisades district. 5-room bungalow, living, dining and breakfast rooms, 3 master bedrooms, tiled bath, extra toilet and stool, kitchen, screened porch, maid's room and bath, garage; cement walks and garden. $10,000 value; $9,000 furnished. Terms. $24 per ft. Tel. 22271.

FOR SALE—SANTA MONICA
FOR SALE—FOR SANTA MONICA
BUSINESS RENTALS;
FOR BUSINESS FRONTAGE;
FOR OCEAN FRONTAGE;
RESIDENCE LOTS AND HOMES.
SEE S. H. WEST & CO.,
1207 OCEAN AVE., SANTA MONICA.

FOR SALE—Dandy 5-room, bungalow one acre of ground. Lots of fruit trees, 150 chickens. Fine location and facilities for chicken ranch. Small payment down with balance like rent. Owner, 1904 SANTA MONICA BLVD., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—
REAL CLOSE-IN BARGAINS
Residential-Business-Income.
Best Improved and Vacant Locations.
See KOCH REALTY, LIST.
"Just Across the Street."
KOCH-REALTOR.
3rd St. at Santa Monica Blvd.
SANTA MONICA. PHONE 21129.

FOR SALE—SANTA MONICA, 64x158, corner 9th Vicente and 8th St.; watch the gas set from this lot and you will buy; full view of ocean and mountains (when mountains meet the sea).
Price $4500. Terms, $4500. Fine apartment site.
F. W. BENNETT,
135 Santa Monica Blvd.

FOR SALE—VENICE, OCEAN PARK, SANTA MONICA PROPERTIES.
"LONG TIME RENT."
One of the oldest and most conservative real estate agencies operating in the Santa Monica bay district. THE F. W. KLEECO, Co., 142 Pier Ave., Ocean Park.

TO LET—Delightfully furn. house, Palisades district, Santa Monica, 5 rooms, 2 baths, 2 porches, garage, lawn, flowers, etc. Rent $150 monthly. Will sell entire equity, $16,000, $4,000 cash. Box 2949, SANTA MONICA.

TO LET—Why not spend this summer in Santa Monica? We have a complete listing of desirable homes. Come down and see us. Tel. 21466. BULLING REGN., 1547 Second st.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—Santa Monica, 6 month option. Proprietor is in bed health, not able to do the work. Business will pay for property in 1 year.
For sale or trade, what parcels buy what others are trying to sell; others are buying what only property is worth. Have some desirable apple and alfalfa lands and city property. Let us show you.
For sale, 5-room new modern bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, breakfast room, garage, lot 50x150. Price $5750. Terms.
JOHNSON AND HOMAN,
602 E. Colorado Blvd.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT, NEW CO., on 60th, lot in the prettiest section of Los Angeles, 2 blocks to Boulevard (Broadway), all built-in features, concrete garage, fine shade trees, fruit trees, flowers, lawn, etc. Big snap at $2500, $500 cash, bal. on terms. Owner, 1129 E. 60th St.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150, on Grammercy Pl., between Country Club Drive and West 24th street. Paved street and storm drains in. Price $1600; terms, $1000 cash, bal. on or before 1 year, 7 per cent. Phone CHAS. H. DAY, 67-W.
1134 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

FOR SALE—

THE BEST APT. HOUSE SITE IN SOUTHWEST SECTION
CORNER, 100x100.
See McCanterbury.
GILBERT R. WRIGHT,
Wright & Callender Bldg., 4th and Hill.
Phone 821-166.

FOR SALE—
APARTMENT SITE.
A corner, 70x132, between Vermont and Hoover. One block from 9th st. Splendid district.
PRICE ONLY $10,500.
Phone 836. D'ARTOIS, 13182.

FOR SALE—W. Washington frontage. BARGAIN. The only 100 ft. in same block with the new theatre and new bank building. Attractive stillion improvements in last 9 months. $2000 under market for quick sale. OWNER, 23870.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted lot in North Wilshire, best renting location in city. Only vacant inside lot on Westminster ave. block from Windsor Square. $2500. Half cash. OWNER, 26851?

FOR SALE—Corner lot on Jefferson, near Normandie, unrestricted, 50x185 to an alley. Price $5000. THIS IS A GOOD BUY.
FRANK MELINE CO.,
2410 S. Hill St. Wmt 7308.

FOR SALE—Great Bargain. 80-foot corner located near 6TH and FIGUEROA. Price $7500 cash. Address Box 175, A. E. HAMELZ, 917 W. 6th St. Owner is Main 5252.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange. High, sightly lot; paved street. Block to car. Take auto or Liberty bonds. Owner, 2000 E. 20TH, LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—50 lots, foreclosure price. Buy direct from owner. Write quick. Price $100 to $ 1. 401 STORY BLDG. 21817.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

OPEN SUNDAY — OPEN SUNDAY
WILSHIRE BARGAINS
UNRESTRICTED.

$2150 Plymouth nr. 10th	50x120
4250 New Hampshire nr. 1st	50x150
3500 New Hampshire nr. 1st	50x150
7500 Cor. 8th nr. Ambassador	50x145
7500 Cor. Plymouth nr. 8th	50x125
9000 2nd ave. nr. 8th	115x150
13,000 Westlake near 8th	66x150
16,000 Cor. Manhattan pl. 8th	50x150
25,000 Arlington nr. Wilshire	98x150
28,000 Wilshire nr. Hoover	79x140
30,000 Wilshire nr. Hoover	150x150
60,000 Cor. facing Westlake Pk.	120x150

RESTRICTED.

2650 Beachwood nr. Wilton	50x125
3000 Beachwood nr. Rockwood	50x135
3500 Beachwood nr. Rockwood	50x135
3600 Vine nr. Beverly	50x145
3850 Cor. Wilton nr. Sea Marion	76x125
4000 Cor. Arlington near 6th	100x150
14,500 Cor. Wilton nr. Lucerne	180x150

For those and other Wilshire bargains see us.
FORD & BECKER,
407 S. Western ave. Wilshire 4124.

FOR SALE—THE ONLY ONE.
$5500—50-ft. business lot on Santa Monica Blvd. in Boyle Heights, also on side making 70ft lot equivalent to long apartment site; 6 rooms corner bungalow. At Virgil and Fourth cars. Cash or terms. Can rent equal 12 per cent. Nice for immediate improvement. Owner, 1004 Lodi pl.

P. W. CROAKER, 7th & Rampart Sts. Westlake-Wilshire Specialist. 598467.

FOR SALE—JUST BARING Up GO! ONLY $5000.
Graceful site for corner, flats or hotel. FIRST ST., east of VERMONT. THERE NEVER WAS (I bet you) such EXTRA VALUE as this. ONE PLOT OF GROUND with room number of improvements or possibilities not represented BY ANY Investor or speculator. LEARN THE INSIDE, and close up $5000 to 6 months' time. This is cheap. PICK completely ALL THE FACTS are completely. Your judgment will be JURY satisfied. Don't be prejudiced with me and I know for VERDICT. B. WHEELER, 236 N. Vermont. Phone 21-291.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BLVD. BUSINESS CORNER.
85x140 feet, paved street and alley in the heart of the new limited Wilshire business district. The only business frontage left on Wilshire at original tract price. Easy terms if desired. The best investment in the city today.
W. W. ROSS, Exclusive Agent,
1005-1007 Haas Bldg. Phone 19833.

FOR SALE—60x135-FT LOT.
Eagle Rock.
Finest district of flat site in Pico Heights. High and sightly. Improvements in and paid. Locations like this one are scarce and hard to find. I can deliver this choice lot for a few days only at $2500 below value. Phone 74317.
JOHN ALVA BELL.
4151 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN.
SOUTH GRAMERCY PLACE.
ONLY $2500.
LOT 60x150.
Large east-front lot on Gramercy Pl., between Country Club Drive and West 24th street. Paved street and storm drains in. Price $2500; terms, $1000 cash, bal. on or before 1 year, 7 per cent. Phone CHAS. H. DAY, 67-W.
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FOR SALE—50 lots, foreclosure price. Buy direct from owner. Write quick. Price $100 to $ 1. 401 STORY BLDG. 21817.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

EVERY
WOMAN
KNOWS
THAT IT IS HIGHLY IMPORTANT TO HER AND HER CHILDREN TO LIVE IN THE BEST PART OF TOWN.

ALSO, THAT IT HELPS HER HUSBAND IN MANY WAYS, ESPECIALLY IN BUSINESS.

EVERYBODY KNOWS THAT THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT IS THE BEST RESIDENCE SECTION OF LOS ANGELES AND THAT THE BEST PART OF THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT IS IN THE NEW TRACTS, WHERE THE NEWEST HOUSES OF BEST DESIGNS ARE ALWAY BUILT.

THE OWNERS OF MANSFIELD KNOLL, WHO HAVE HAD THE LAND FOR FORTY YEARS, HAVE PRICED THE LOTS FOR IMMEDIATE SALE ON A BASIS OF WHOLESALE ACREAGE VALUES.

THAT IS WHY YOU CAN NOW LIVE IN THE BEST PART OF TOWN AT SURPRISINGLY LOW COST.

HIGH-GROUND LOTS ON HIGHLAND AVENUE, $1800 TO $2400
FOR SINGLE AND DOUBLE RESIDENCES, ONE AND TWO STORIES.

A FEW LOTS ON VANCOUVER AND MARNE AVENUES FOR FLATS AND APARTMENTS, $1450 TO $2000.

COME AND SEE THE WONDERFUL VIEW LOTS ON ALSACE AND MEADOWBROOK AVENUES. JUST BEING STAKED.

LIVE IN THE BEST PART OF TOWN—IT COSTS NO MORE.

MANSFIELD KNOLL IS IN THE "NICE OF THE BOTTLE"
THIS SOUNDS MYSTERIOUS. COME AND LEARN HOW EXTREMELY IMPORTANT IT IS.

"HIGH GROUND
FOR HEALTH."

TAKE WEST 11TH STREET CAR TO LOS ANGELES HIGH SCHOOL AND INQUIRE AT ANY OF OUR BRANCH OFFICES.

MOTOR ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD TO OUR SALESMEN AT WILSHIRE BOULEVARD AND HIGHLAND AVENUE.

DAVID BARRY & CO.
1125 VAN NUYS BLDG.
PHONE 60969.
AND OFFICES ON THE TRACT.
NINE OFFICES.

FOR SALE—

$295,000 WORTH

of property has been sold to our "2 miles from Broadway" tract,

SUNSET BLVD TERRACE.

Only 28 scattered cities are left, among them some of the finest hilltop homesites and other fine acreage, suburban, flats and bungalow courts in the tract.

DON'T TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT.
COME SEE FOR YOURSELF.

Prices $1100 up. Terms 1-4 down, 1-4 yearly.

Angled Mt-holloway street has been set aside for business property. Nearest car, gas, electricity in. You can build at once. Another street reserved exclusively for investment, which will be developed by street car to Broadway, four 6 cents.

OFFICE AT TRACT SUNSET BLVD.
AND MONTEREY(ORIENTA ST.
DE. WITT-BLAIR REALTY CO.
Owners.
601-3 Union Bank Bldg. Phone 60088.

FOR SALE—7 large lots, over $ acres, located on Lincoln Heights, price $3000. One-half cash.
J. W. GUERMAN, 704 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—Vacant lot. Good location. Close in for hotel, apartment, auto court or bungalow; property for sale. Owners, 748 OTTAWA pl. Dr. C. S. Clayton, Earlimart, Cal.

FOR SALE—62x135, corner on Soto near Ambassador Hotel; price $20000. Phone 880949. MR. COLLINS.

FOR SALE—60x178 Van Ness ave. near Pico. Build flat or court. Owner at 94750. Phone 860949. MR. REYNOLDS. 2817 Wilshire Blvd.

FOR SALE—FINEST VIEW LOT.
Adjoining 1347 Edgecliff Drive. 1000 feet south of Sunset. $85x147. Overlook ing mountains, Hollywood, etc. 6c fare, 17 minutes. Duplex or residence. Apply on premises.
PRICE ONLY $10,500.
Phone 836. D'ARTOIS, 13182.

FOR SALE—BEST CHEAP LOTS.
In south east on Florence between Central and Compton, $700 to $800, terms or will build for you.
MAYE PLACE.
Agent on tract or phone 14005.

FOR SALE—CHOICE CORNER LOT
FOR DUPLEX BUNGALOW, $1850. TERMS.
L. O. STEVENS CO., 5317 S. WESTERN

FOR SALE—$7750, lot on Lockwood, near Vermont, 60x106. OWNER, Bdwy. 198.

FOR SALE—Cor. 84x154, 13 ft. parkway, Vermont ave. and 24th place. Price, $6,000. Wilshire. Only $4000. HUSBAND, 508 Citizens Nat. Bldg. 67068.

FOR SALE—WESTERN AVE. BUR LOT, NEAR 54TH ST. $2000. TERMS.
TITLE to ABSTRACT MUST BE OLD.
L. O. STEVENS CO., 5317 WESTERN.

FOR SALE—Owner, lot on Beverly near Vermont, 50x121. $10500. 100x120 unrestricted 100-ft. of Santa Monica Blvd. For income property see 307 N. Vermont.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted lot on Wilcox pl., with 3 modern cabins; rent, $45 month. $1,000; a bargain. Phone GRAY 02871.

FOR SALE—Join the rush to beautiful Inglewood Beach, the real home beach, only 40 minutes from Main and Main; lots only $180, payable $50 down, $10 month. Will soon be in. Standard Oil Co. is drilling 2 wells close by; all oil rights go with lots; great speculation also beach lots. Cheapest buy on the coast. Many below opening prices. Limited number; don't delay. Office, 1000 Inglewood ave., Long Beach lots sold for $1500! This is no fairy proposition. Sales Manager, SUNSET BEACH TOWNSITE, 102 Lookout Mtn. Bldg., 317 S. Hill. Ground floor, next elevator.

FOR SALE—RAMPART BLVD., NEAR 8TH. SACRIFICE. 60x140. OWNER, 73870.

FOR SALE—Lot, worth $3000, & Stock; all for $1225. J. A. McDONALD, 6400 Monets.

FOR SALE—$2750, cor. 62x132, close in, st. bird, wood. view. 208 BRYSON BLD.

FOR SALE—$5500. 60x140. Blvd. 62x132. Close in. Bargain. Wil. 624.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

REMEMBER THIS
HIGH GROUND FOR HEALTH

In Los Angeles, high ground is cooler in summer, warmer in winter.

ALL THE YEAR IT HAS LESS FOG AND DAMPNESS.

That is why in your built-up neighborhood, in whatever part of town you live, hilltop lots are worth about four times as much as low ground lots.

When a neighborhood is just being established the lots there is not so much difference to one between high and low lots, but when it builds up the difference greatly increases.

WILSHIRE HIGHLANDS

Has beautiful hilltop residence lots at low ground prices, $1500 to $2100; corners $2000 to $2750.

Provision is made for one and two story rooms, single or double. There are a few lots for Sale and Apartments.

Besides considerations of health, high ground gives a wide view, so delightful in

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

"THINK OF IT"

You Can Buy a Lot in

ELYSIAN GARDENS,

$50 Down,

$15 Monthly,

Price $650.

Price includes high-class improvements. Hydrant flushed by water in 24 hrs. within front line of town. Street sprinkling by city car; ten minutes with motor.

Investigate both HUNTER TRACK and ELYSIAN GARDENS. No subdivision. Every lot a building site, and a lot that will add to anyone.

Come out today. We are busy going up; we clean up as we have installed. Don't speed if you come coming and going. It's CLOSE-IN on reasonable terms.

Temporary homes placed on any part of lot and painted; we will help you finance same. We will build permanent home to suit you according to your own plans, and we can pay like rent.

Take Hendale car to Western, drive out Glendale boulevard to Alexandria street, 4 blks. to property.

Main Tract Office, 2000 Gardena, 2851 Alexandria, cor. Riverside Drive and Knox avenue.

Telephone for auto appointment.

ELYSIAN GARDENS SYNDICATE,

1122 Walter P. Story Building.

Phone 61301.

FOR SALE—

STRAWBERRY PARK

SUBDIVISION NO. 4.

3-4 AND 1-2 ACRES.

Priced well for gardening or chicken raising. Most gas at electricity on tract. Handy to car, school. Also few lots facing on Vermont avenue. Small payment and easy monthly payments. Take Vermont car to Fifty-fifth st., to car one block south. Auto runs...and of our line, when not in use, will be sold for $10 per month.

WESLEY ROBERTS COMPANY,

407 Union Oil Bldg. Bdwy. 772.

FOR SALE—

UNRESTRICTED LOTS

NEAR WALTER ANABLE.

$50 to $100 Cash, $10 monthly

Price $450 to $1000

Take Vermont car to Fifty-fifth st., walk one block west to Hoover st., then one block south to Forty-seventh st. Office on property.

WESLEY ROBERTS COMPANY,

407 Union Oil Bldg. Bdwy. 772.

FOR SALE—

UNRESTRICTED LOTS

NEAR WALTER ANABLE.

On Hoover st., one block south of Forty-seventh st. Take Vermont car to Forty-seventh st., then walk one block west to Hoover st. Office on property.

FRANK MELINE COMPANY,

Wilshire Blvd. and Normandie Ave.

Realtors—Builders.

FOR SALE—

WESTERN AVENUE

Choice lot, 50x150, $1250; $250 cash, $25 monthly. Take Western ave. car to 54th st. Office on property.

FRANK MELINE COMPANY,

Wilshire Blvd. and Normandie Ave.

Realtors—Builders.

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WESTERN AVENUE

Choice lot, 50x150, $1250; $250 cash, $25 monthly. Take Western ave. car to 54th st. Office on property.

FRANK MELINE COMPANY,

Wilshire Blvd. and Normandie Ave.

Realtors—Builders.

FOR SALE—Must sell quick, 60x132, rest 140ft. worth $5000. If sold today only will accept $4250; $1250, $50 down, only $2250, $750 cash. DOMBROWSKI, S.E. corner Moneta and Vernon.

FOR SALE—A CORNER LOT IN CHOICE LOCATION CLOSE TO EXPOSITION PARK. $1000, WILL MAKE EASY TERMS. EMIL FIRTH, 240 S. HOBART.

FOR SALE—Frontage on 2 paved streets, 125x82x75. An established business section. No store tenancies here. Must be sold and priced to sell. OWNER, 3870.

FOR SALE—On the way to and beaches, out of traffic at 24th ave., 100 ft. from Pacific electric line, 50x142 ft. All street work, sub. sewer. Owner, 1324 W. GRIFFIN, Los Angeles. Phone 1526.

FOR SALE—Dandy bungalow lot in well-kept neighborhood between Washington and Jefferson cars. Reasonable for cash or terms. Owner, 2228 WESTVIEW ave.

FOR SALE—Lot on Exposition Blvd. between Vermont and 9th ave. $650. 1/2 cash. Inquire 322 W. 68TH ST.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK.

A real business corner, all or part. N.E. corner Double Vista and Avenue 54. What have you to exchange? T. L. LEER, Wells Fargo, 67441 or 508870.

FOR SALE—Pico frontage, 50x132, unrestricted, 2 blocks of Soother Pico and Western ave. Party going to Europe, for quick sale only $4250 or $1000 cash. GUY WEST & CLEANINGER, 1041 W. Pico. 1022 Cit. Nat. Bk. Bldg.

FOR SALE—ON NORTH VERMONT.

DOUBLE FRONTAGE, 174x260.

400 ft. north of Santa Monica 3-room house, $15,000; owner financed. Only $1500 cash. Offer pending. 3868845

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN.

Choice lot on Arden Blvd. 2 blocks of Hamilton home. 70x180. $6000.

MR. C. EATONS, 104122.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN BY OWNER. Apartment site near Monroe and Western. 60x132 in the corner. $3500 for immediate sale; easy terms. Owner, 306708.

FOR SALE—Choice lot, 50x150, $1000. $1200, $1500, $1600, $1700, $1800, $2000 and $2500. DENKER, Inc., 6042 ave. Phone 67201.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

W-I-L-S-H-I-R-E B-L-V-D. H-E-I-G-H-T-S

THE HIGHEST POINT IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT IS A SINGLE KNOLL, NOT A SERIES OF HILLS AND HOLES. THE GROUND SLOPES IN ALL DIRECTIONS FROM THIS TRACT, WHICH IS ONLY 300 FEET SOUTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD. ITS HOMESITES OVERLOOK BEVERLY HILLS, HOLLYWOOD, THE WEST ADAMS DISTRICT, AMBASSADOR HOTEL, HIGH SCHOOL, AND, OF COURSE, THE REST OF BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

SIDEWALKS, CURBS, WATER PIPES ARE IN. YOU CAN BUILD NOW.

DRIVE OUT WILSHIRE TO CARUNDA AVE., TURN SOUTH ONE BLOCK TO TRACT OFFICE, OR RING WILSHIRE 1902 AND AUTO WILL CALL FOR YOU.

60-FT. HOMESITES, $1600 AND UP.

50-FOOT CORNER, $2400.

TERMS, ¼ DOWN, ¼ YEARLY. REASONABLE RESTRICTIONS.

D-E-W-I-T-T-P-L-A-I-N REALTY CO. OWNERS.

604-5 UNION BANK BLDG. FR. 03206.

FOR SALE—

WASHINGTON

FRONTAGE.

$125 A FOOT.

This unrestricted lot on Washington Blvd., near Western, is the biggest snap of the year. If you want to build store, no better investment can be made than to buy this lot. I mean what I say. Only $1,000 to $1,500 to carry up for this bargain. Call MR. ARNOLD,

SHAW & MERKINE,

15822 or 13152. 629 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg.

FOR SALE—CORNER, 80x130 TO ALLEY. CLOSE-IN COURT SITE

On Rabbersberger tract. RESTRICTED. ONLY $1650. WORTH $2000.

This will please you. Nestled in a CHOICE NEIGHBORHOOD, surrounded by fine-covered bungalows of beauty, only unrestricted property in district. ENTIRE lot of $50-$65 will stay occupied 100 per cent. You can't BEAT THIS BUY! Only this and one other left. Call at once, BEVERLY "HOME REALTY," 3rd and Alvarado sts. 1377 or 2606.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN.

ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

ON HIGH GROUND.

LARGE LOTS, 65x184.

ONLY $2500.

Most front lots on St. Andrews Place, just north of West Pico. High and beautiful. Restricted to $5000 and over. Subdivision, Home 2 blocks. CHAS B. FELTS, 61340. 1134 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FOR SALE—

BUSINESS LOT, $1250.

TO BE SOLD LAST—BARGAIN LOT 3 HAVE ONE QUOTA BARBARA AVE. AND I WILL SELL IT FOR $1250. YOU CAN-NOT BUY ANOTHER LOT LIKE THIS WHERE NEAR THE PRICE ON THIS LOT IS. I WILL MAKE EASY TERMS IF YOU LIKE. EMIL FIRTH, 240 S. Broadway.

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CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

ADAMS SQUARE

Adams at Rimpau ave.

Beautiful Residence District. Close in Los Angeles, not away out in the country.

Be Yellow Cars.

Public and Catholic Schools and everything.

$1150

$50 Down. $15 Month. Improvements Included.

Special inducements for first homes erected.

COME OUT TODAY.

Tract Office:

Adams car to Rimpau ave.

THE RATTERREE-BROS. CO.,

Downtown Office: 321 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—

CLOSING ESTATE—MUST SELL. PROMINENT BUS. COR. 102x170 FT.

Think of being able to buy one of the most prominent business corners on 104th street, bring mile-wide traffic artery. Vermont and Western avenues, at the northeast corner of 104th street. Size of lot 102 feet of frontage on 104th street and 170 feet of depth of lot. Price $7500. Terms. Now what this may mean to you? It means if I take your lot at above price for the next 30 days—or, if you choose, build store on property of this lot, the income of which will more than carry the cost of lot and payments will be made to you as I get it as the income of the property is derived, which will give you the entire original investment. This is beyond all doubt the best buy ever offered in this district or any other street. You simply cannot afford to overlook making at least a very thorough investigation of this. Call Mr. Mack, 1911 orange and Sunday Wilshire 8282, ask for Mr. Culley, exclusive agent, only.

MUTUAL & RYAN,

E. A. WEBER, MGR.

HOUSE & LOT DEPARTMENT,

1111 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.,

SIXTH AND OLIVE STS.

Main 1258.

FOR SALE—

NEW SUBDIVISION.

F. H. DOLAN'S VERMONT AVENUE HEIGHTS.

THE "HIGHLANDS OF THE SOUTH-WEST."

THE QUALITY TRACT.

As it has all the qualifications for being the best tract to locate in on the market in the ever-growing southwest.

All level, high and sightly, full size and improved with cement walks and curbs, paved streets and sewer in.

THE IDEAL TRACT,

With straight 5-cent fare right at your door; cost $1 each day to and from car line, where you have the better of buying in bulk to get first cost for it, etc., in building section, with bank, stores, schools, churches, theaters and all city conveniences right at your door.

$1195 UP. EASY TERMS.

Come today. Take "V" car marked Hoover on Main st. to 84th Place. Hoover on Main st. to 84th Place. Hoover or drive out Vermont avenue to 84th Place.

F. H. DOLAN,

Owner and Subdivider.

Vermont 351.

FOR SALE—

INVESTORS' ATTENTION.

I have four choice lots of property on Pico street close to Western avenue. Investigate. These prices will double in value in the next year. All sewer and paved right. See our pocket Pico st. 14870 W. COY,

1200 S. Western at Pico.

FOR SALE—

50x140 TO ALLEY.

All paved. 12% wonderful location. Only unrestricted lot in location close to 2 car lines. Must build. Price, $1000; cash $4 55-50. See MR. MONTGOMERY, 2000802.

FOR SALE—HERE THEY ARE!

Big 50x150 unrestricted lots, 4 right together, on Pico st., 1/4 on Lake Shore ave. Only $1750 for quick, fair or double. Only $1750 for quick, fair or double. Owner, 2000802.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted corner, 1 lot and half, on 21st ave., if sold this week, for $750 cash. Full more in 1920. Going back into Monday. Bring deposit. KRO-MER Bismark Bldg., 929 S. Figueroa. Room 12.

FOR SALE—Genuine bargain. Choice lots, 50x147 $1200 cash. 3007/3

FOR SALE—Choice lot near Santa Monica ave. $2500. 6029 DENKER, Inc., 6042

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

SHOULD YOU MISS THE OPPORTUNITY to secure one or more lots in

HOLLYWOOD VISTA

YOU WILL SURELY REGRET IT.

There are a few choice lots still remaining—really good lots, every one—and

THEY ARE GOING FAST!

DO NOT DELAY. COME OUT TODAY AND BRING A DEPOSIT.

BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE LOTS.

Residence lots, $1300, $1400 and $1450. Business lots, $2250 and $2500.

Easy terms. Discounts for cash. Inducements to builders.

TO GET THERE.

BY STREET CAR—Take Santa Monica Blvd. car or any Hollywood car marked Crescent Junction, get off at Fairfax ave. and walk south to our Tract Office, southwest corner of Melrose and Fairfax avenue.

BY AUTO—Go out Santa Monica Blvd. or Sunset Blvd. to Fairfax avenue; then south to our Tract Office, northeast corner of Melrose and Fairfax avenues.

Call at our downtown office for auto, or call 13007, and auto will call at your house.

THE

HOWARD A. RATTERREE & BUTTERWORTH LAND CO.,

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

617-18-19 W. J. Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th and Hill Sts. Phone 13007.

FOR SALE—

HIGH-CLASS BUNGALOW LOTS.

HIGH GROUND.

HIGHLY RESTRICTED.

WILSHIRE VIEW

adjoins Windsor Heights District on the south. From Rosewood ave. continuation of

BEACHWOOD DRIVE.

WINDSOR BLVD.

ELMWOOD BLVD.

Large level fully improved lots as low as $2600.

Very center of the Wilshire district. Near schools, churches, cars, shopping center, protected by beautiful restrictions.

NOT A PIONEERING TRACT, but in the center of an exclusive district. Improvements being rushed to completion.

Drive out Wilshire Blvd. or W. 3rd st. to Plymouth Blvd. Turn north one block to Rosewood ave. one block south of Beverly Blvd.

Take W. 6th st. car marked "Manhattan" to Rosewood, walk one block east to

Tract Office,

Cor. Rosewood and Plymouth.

BARNES & DIMMICK,

Phone 820263. 3017 Wilshire Blvd.

4200 W. DICKINSON & SON,

Phone 12353. 1020 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

GERHARDT & GELCHEN,

Phone 821351. 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB TRACT.

Adjoining the Wilshire Country Club. Choice lots on Lillian Way and Cahuenga.

IMPROVEMENTS BEING RUSHED TO COMPLETION.

Fine improvements, including concrete curbs, ornamental street lights and trees; gas, water and sewer mains all in.

PRICES $2750 UP WITH SPECIAL DISCOUNTS FOR BUILDING ON SPECIFIED LOTS.

The building activity in this district is unusual and there will be 10 or 15 houses started in this tract within thirty days.

To reach tract—Take West 6th st. car marked Melrose to end of line and walk two blocks west.

Tract office at corner of Melrose and Vine. Phone Holly 5221 or Holly 1196.

TAFT REALTY CO.

Exclusive Agents.

FOR SALE—

VERMONT AVENUE.

ONLY $42.000.

Fine large business lot on Vermont, near 41st street, 40x145 feet to 20-ft. alley. This is the cheapest lot in this section and sure of big profits.

L. A. DOLTON,

Exclusive Agent, with

FRANK H. ATKES,

214 Pantages Bldg. Phone 2194.

FOR SALE—

Best apt. site on Hoover, north of Pico. 66x140 feet. $6500.

Apt. site on Alden, near W. 11th. 60x160 feet. $7000.

Bungalow lot, Robinson near West 2nd. 50x127. $2,500.

Call Mr. Wells, with

AVERILL-WILSMITH CO., INC.

726 S. Olive St. Realtors. Broadway 5043

FOR SALE—OWNER'S SALE—

Lot square like notice.

For a few days only, or until we have sold twenty lots we will give you an opportunity to have your lots at almost average prices, in one of the finest locations close in near Vermont Ave. Three Rodgers Park and Vermont Junior High School. Prices range from $575 to $750, easy terms. We are building beautiful bungalows in this tract of about 100 lots. Inquire of owner today, 9500 S. VERMONT AVE., or Phone 13824.

FOR SALE—

$4750—42x135.

WEST ADAMS CORNER.

Southeast corner West Adams and Dalton. Busiest part of this through street. Store built here will draw 20 per cent income. Call Mr. Scott, Wilm. 140.

KELLS & GRANT,

REALTORS,

Wilshire Blvd. at Western Ave.

FOR SALE—

UNRESTRICTED WILSHIRE LOTS.

Four-flat lot, 50x150. Price $5000. Duplex lot, 50x132. Price $4750. Both lots are in the district which commands the highest rentals, close to the 2nd st. car line and between Vermont and Western Ave. Wonderful opportunity for builder or investor. EDWARDS & EDWARDS, 515 Black Bldg. Phone 10767.

FOR SALE—

66x137

UNRESTRICTED CORNER,

NEAR WILSHIRE AND WESTERN.

HIGH, SIGHTLY AND WONDERFUL

CALL MR. KELLS

WILS. 145.

FOR SALE—

FIFTY-TEN LOTS BARGAIN

BUNGALOW HOME BUILDER.

If you want to buy for building your home, call at your cabin Tract Office, Slauson Avenue at 4th.

629 UNION OIL BLDG. Phone 13013.

FOR SALE—

SACRIFICE. Westlake district apartment site, 50x150 to alley. Just south of 7th st. car line; close to each 2 bungalows, all furniture thrown in at price of lot. This lot is worth at $10,750. See MR. COURTELL, 508802.

FOR SALE—

$12,500—WESTLAKE CORNER.

Lot 50x150, located near 6th st. close to park, stores and amusements. Fine location for apartments, flats or courts. Act quick. R. W. DIDDOCK, 422 Byrne Bldg. 64418.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—5 or 10 acres on S. Western ave., in Strawberry Park tract, S.W. corner of Western and Southern ave. Price $1000 per acre. Terms. WELL AGENT, 170 The Toronto, Redlands.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED 100-FT. LOT. $3500.

High ground; 1 mile Western Ave. Just off Wilshire Blvd. on fine residence street. Owner has to sell. Terms. G. W. KESSLER, 1007 W. Washington ave. Phone 62007.

FOR SALE—LAST CHANCE.

75 ft. corner on Vermont.

HUNTER, 5328 S. Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—Lot on Chapel Ave. near 6th. 50x181 unrestricted. $4500. PUTTER & SMITH, 1024 Lowe's State Bldg.

FOR SALE—$475 cash today buys 50x181 nr. Figueroa. Ver. 2065, Price $650.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE CREST.

The most beautiful property in the Wilshire District.

The highest ground on Wilshire Boulevard, west of Western Ave.

The owners of Wilshire Crest bought the ground at little over half of present values and lot buyers are getting the benefit.

Those intending to build houses costing $10,000 or more of two stories will find Wilshire Crest homesites the most attractive and the lowest-priced high-grade property in the right neighborhood.

Motor on Wilshire Blvd. to the high ground just west of the thickly built-up district. Take W. 7th St. car to Los Angeles High School, walk north to Wilshire Blvd.

DAVID BARRY & COMPANY

1125 Van Nuys Bldg.

60260.

NINE OFFICES.

WILLIAM F. YOUNG,

Suite 1125 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

61719.

Tract office 583584.

FOR SALE—

$6600. $6600.

COURT SITE.

66x130.

Columbia Ave. near 6th St. Only 2 blocks of Sycamore. The last lot in this location suitable for bungalow court. A $40,000 improvement now under construction on adjoining lot. Has original low value financing with bank. Good terms if desired. See Mr. Norton or Mr. Prettyman.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,

10777. REALTORS. MAIN 9780.

Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

FOR SALE—

SEE SANBORN FOR

SPECIAL IN LOTS THIS WEEK.

50x150 ..... $1200, terms

50x150 ..... $1200, terms

50x161 ..... $1400, terms

50x161 ..... $1400, terms

42x137, to alley ..... $1750, terms

50x147 ..... $2500, terms

50x125 ..... $2750, terms

COURT SITES.

75x250 ..... $5000, terms

92x150 ..... $3500, terms

Three properties in the 3 to near fashionable 20s, priced right with good terms.

See SANBORN REALTY,

4008 Brockman Block. (Open Sunday.)

FOR SALE—

Something different. Lots $200. We are offering the final unit of lots in our subdivision of

PERSHING TERRACE, LA CRESCENTA,

45 minutes from Broadway. Boulevards all the way. Wonderful scenery in the Southern California. Come on today and select your lot. Easy terms to the one who buys now. Office on the ground. Cormack & Co., SELLING AGENTS, 522 Pacific Mutual Bldg. or 6264 S. Western. Phone 4/4, 14179, or Wil. 400, 5452488

FOR SALE—

$2750.

CORNER 80x135 LOT

RIGHT AT PICO BLVD.

Close to school. Near red car line. East of Crescent Blvd. Can be subdivided into 2 lots at a price adding a big opportunity to make money on a small investment. Call Mr. Bell, Wilm. 193.

KELLS & GRANT,

REALTORS,

Wilshire Blvd. at Western.

FOR SALE — UNRESTRICTED BARGAIN.

50x140 NEAR WASHINGTON ST.

$1250, level lot in new neighborhood. Ideal for flat or double bungalow.

ONLY $250. ONLY $2500.

Buy it now and double your money. $1000 cash. Balance $25 monthly. Take Vernon car to Normandie ave., walk 1 block south to Washington ave. Office on property.

H. G. LINDALL, 3000 W. Washington. West 7424, evenings, Holly 4238.

FOR SALE—20 choice bungalow lots; city gas, electricity and water; all streets graded and sidewalks done. Price $600 each. 2 lots suitable for bungalow court tin $1200.

4 slightly bungalow lots for $2300. See H. W. EDWARDS, 1006 Hibernian Bldg., or call at Tract Office, 4001 Huntington Drive.

FOR SALE—

Unrestricted lots suitable for double bungalows and flat buildings in desirable locations, close in. Prices and terms to suit purchaser. Call E. D. Stratton or R. K. Ingersoll, with

C. C. YATUM, Realtor,

Main 2606. 636 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. 13202.

FOR SALE—

The southeast corner of Sunset and Bonnie Brae. Big possibilities for this corner immediately.

Phone 5870. R. J. LA FOY, 1025 Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—

120x150—4FT. SITE.—$10,000.

10 minutes from 6th and Broadway. Corner, one this and you will want it.

PICO 5842

FOR SALE—

100 FT. VERMONT BARGAIN

$16,000.

THE WILLIAM WILSON CORP.,

429 Pac. Mutual Bldg. Phone 5842. 13102.

FOR SALE—140x150, on Wilshire, corner property. 294x150 to alley, including two corners on the boulevard.

R. H. EDWARDS. 1006 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—

CORNER UNRESTRICTED.

Normalo South of 2nd $4500

COURT SITE CORONADO.

50x190 to 25-ft. paved alley $7750

50x190 to alley $6000

100x150.

WM. H. AKIN CO.

611-612 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN. Exclusive residence lot 100x174-foot corner, north of Hollywood Blvd., in the foothills, surrounding by wonderful homes. Wonderful view of city and mountains. This positively worth $7000. Will sell for $4750. Phone MR. MONTGOMERY, 568022.

FOR SALE—

UNRESTRICTED FOR APARTMENTS OR FLATS.

65x170.

SIXTH STREET NEAR VERMONT.

PRICE $4250.

CALL MR. KLABUSIET.

WITH

KELLS & GRANT,

REALTORS,

WILSHIRE AT WESTERN.

WIL. 145.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL FLAT OR APARTMENT.

744178-FOOT CORNER LOT.

Only $8500 for one of the choicest lots in this city; note the size! Note the price! Both street improved and splendid rooming location. It won't last long.

JOSEPH R. SCHILLER,

Exclusive Agent.

1004 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 821917.

FOR SALE—

$2750

CABONDELET NEAR THIRD ST.

MIGHTY GOOD,

CLOSE-IN

LOT

AT A PRICE THAT IS RIGHT.

CALL

CARLIN G. SMITH, INC.

11822. PICO 2406.

FOR SALE—

CORONADO ST.

A FINE 50-FOOT CLOSE-IN RESIDENCE LOT.

HALF BLOCK FROM STREET CAR.

CARLIN G. SMITH, INC.

PICO 2406. 11822.

FOR SALE—27.5x100 to alley on E. 3rd st. east of Crocker. Near Washington ave. and Vermont, near Washington. 100x130 on Pico, west of Vermont. 150x160 on Pico, west of Vermont. 100x150 on Huntington Dr. Price $6000. 50x150 on S. Hope St.

60 feet on S. Hope.

All above are offered subject to sale.

R. H. EDWARDS, 1006 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN LOTS

$2750—$3000—$3250.

50x140—50x151 to 25 ft. paved alley.

WETLAKE-WILSHIRE.

10 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY.

Closing out a few remaining choicest high view bungalow building sites. Owner, 611 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Phone 8808.

FOR SALE—

UNRESTRICTED 54x140. $530.

LARGE, UNRESTRICTED LOT, ONE BLOCK FROM VERMONT AVE. CAR LINE. 54x140 ON A WELL IMPROVED STREET, IN GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD. GAS, WATER AND ELECTRICITY ONLY $5 DOWN AND $10 MONTHLY. EMIL FIRTH, OWNER, 240 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—

$4750.

JUST SOUTH OF WESTLAKE PARK, ON PARK VIEW.

$5250.

EXCELLENT SITE FOR DUPLEX, AT THE

LOWEST PRICE IN THIS SECTION.

CALL PICO 2406.

CARLIN G. SMITH, INC.

FOR SALE—

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE.

Lot 75x140, reversed to 30-ft. alley. Your first car and living. A bargain at $5300. See Mr. Vreeland.

CHAS. D. WAGNER COMPANY,

606 S. Western Avenue.

Wil. 575. Evenings Wil. 802.

FOR SALE—

High lot, Plymouth Blvd., bet. Wilshire Blvd. and 8th st., 50x140. Price $4150. Call Mr. Moreland.

CHAS. D. WAGNER COMPANY.

606 S. Western Avenue.

Wil. 575. Evenings Wil. 802.

FOR SALE—

75x200 FEET.

Here is the finest court site north of Holly Blvd. Close to the foothills in wonderful location and rental section. Beautiful view. If you see it you'll want it at only $6950. East front. See MR. COURTELL, 508802.

FOR SALE—

EIGHTH STREET.

Lot on Eighth st. near Vermont. For quick sale, $2000. Call

MR. SHAW,

Evenings Holly. 6442. Also 15823.

FOR SALE—I will sell to anyone who has the cash, immediately, my Vermont lot, near Washington for $7500. If interested, write me and I will give you particulars. Address O., box 532, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—

DOUBLE BUNGALOW LOT.

$1500.

with 125-foot frontage on new boulevard to Beaches, close to school and car line; only 10 per cent cash required. Only lot at this price. A. H. REID, 6th AND 8TH AVE.

FOR SALE—Fine 50-ft. lot to alley, on good paved street, with large shade trees and attractive homes surrounding, near Adams and Hoover Sts. ½ block from car line. Unrestricted. Only vacant lot on block. Price $2900. LEO J. MAGUIRE, 409 Pac Bldg., 3rd & HILL Sts. 820060.

FOR SALE—There is another vital question you must ask before you buy a home in which to rear the children. Is it high and dry and healthy? Step up, because

$750 LOTS $750

are the best bargains in the city and you all these conditions. Call at 3351 BROOKLYN AVE.

FOR SALE—Beautiful lot in Walnut Park, with 3 budded walnut trees, for $1350. My equity $1000. A bargain. Phone GRAY, 69611.

FOR SALE—My fine 60-ft. lot, fine one block south of Wilshire Blvd. Price $1750. and will take $250 cash and $15 per month payments. See or address owner 631 SHERRITT BLDG.

FOR SALE—57x140 on cor west side of Vermont ave., No. 2911. Look at this one and see what a future it has. Only $30 yet required. Will sell on easy terms. E. A. MILLER Tel. 23171

FOR SALE—LOTS—$750.

$10 monthly. Between Broadway Vermont. Look this up. 3251 BROOKLYN AVE.

FOR SALE—MONETA AVE. BARGAIN. 50x150. 9-room rear house. $1850 cash. Also lot 49x155, $4000. Call MONETA.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 60-ft Wilshire lot, ave. near Second street. Fancy terms. Owner, 2000 S. Bonnie Brae. Mr. Reynolds 2817 Wilshire Blvd.

FOR SALE—2 lots, fine for store, 2 rooms and bath, $1200 takes it. Corner Rampart ave. and 16th st. See SMITH

FOR SALE—2 lots on Commercial, 2nd and 4th, north of 62nd. Owner there all day Sunday. $1800. $20 down, $20 a month, including interest. 2918/3.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

LAFAYETTE SQUARE.

Real Bargains.

50x148 ..... $2650

50x148 ..... $2650

65x149 ..... $3150

70x149 ..... $3500

60x149, corner $3500

110x148, corner $3750

These lots are $1000 to $1500 under-priced. Remember, Lafayette Square is one of the finest Residence Parks in the City, located in the heart of the fashionable South Wilshire District. $5,000,000 already invested in fine homes and improvements.

CARNEGIE & SMALLEY,

4225 West Washington. 74434.

FOR SALE—

THE A. H. BUNCH TRACT,

Vermont Avenue

and

Wilshire Boulevard

W. Seventh Street

and

Shatto Place.

The Vermont Ave. and Seventh St. frontage is business property at $15,500 and up. Wilshire Blvd. and Shatto Place is zoned for apartments. Sale and lease, with lots at $10,500 and up.

Here you can get one of the very finest apartment house corners on Wilshire Blvd., 88x130 ft., unrestricted, for only $46,500.

L. A. DOLTON,

with Frank H. Atkes,

214 Pantages Bldg. Phone 2194.

and

HAL HAIL,

809 Stock Exchange Bldg.

Broadway 852. 12350.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE LOT.

$3500, 50x165 feet on Westmoreland, near San Marino. Block from W. 6th st. car line. This is a real buy, in fine residence district. Buy it now and double your money. 21802.

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THE A. H. BUNCH TRACT,

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Wilshire Boulevard

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Shatto Place.

The Vermont Ave. and Seventh St. frontage is business property at $15,500 and up. Wilshire Blvd. and Shatto Place is zoned for apartments. Sale and lease, with lots at $10,500 and up.

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$3500, 50x165 feet on Westmoreland, near San Marino. Block from W. 6th st. car line. This is a real buy, in fine residence district. Buy it now and double your money. 21802.

FOR SALE—

ON NORMANDIE.

50x150. $2700.

MR. D'ARTOIS, 13182.

FOR SALE—Are compelled to sell my beautiful Wilshire corner, 108x180x150 ft., restrictions only 2½ years to run. Buy it now and double your money. 21802.

FOR SALE—My equity in level ¼ acre, 5c car fare. Inquire 1801 ARAPAHOE, W. Washington car. 24677.

FOR SALE—QUICK—

Corner lot, opportunity, unrestricted Wilshire dist., all improv. in; 92x132. $15,000. 7091.

FOR SALE—150 ft. on Vermont ave. near Jefferson at $175 ft.

FRANK MELINE CO.

8410 S. Vermont. West 7268.

FOR SALE—50x127, alley, unrestricted, Wonderful location, southwest. All improvements in. Bargain. $1700, terms. 60x774 Bdwy.

FOR SALE—Beautiful level lot, 50x132 ft. suitable for flats or residence, restricted district in the good southwest, $2300 cash. 9 WEST 62ND. 1924 Lovelake Ave.

FOR SALE — Fine residence, bungalow or apartment site, 90x150 feet, street, sewer in. high ground. Facing 3 fronts. $5000. Phone WEST 830.

FOR SALE—Wonderful ocean view, choice level lots, $1200, $1500, $1800, $2700; high-class neighborhood. Off Pico car line. Holly one. RAILROAD, 81787.

FOR SALE—Beautiful corner on W. Adams east of Vermont; 2186 front foot; Address owner, 1817 W. 37TH. 27.

FOR SALE—Lot on Grand Ave., 200 ft., 50x148, fine flat or apt. site, $4500 cash or terms. 1817 W. 37TH. 27.

5 LOTS.

STEPHENSON AVE.

NEW OWNERS. PHONE 24148.

FOR SALE—Lot, $850, 50x132, nr. 5c car; fine view, terms. Other bargains. CHILDS, 2642 Pasadena Ave. Cor. 401.

BUSINESS lot bargain. Adams st., between Normandie and Western. Act quick! R. G. BATEMAN, 510 Grant Bldg. 66180.

FOR SALE—Two ¼-acre lots in Lawndale, each lot $400 cash or $450 on terms. BOYLE 852.

FOR SALE — Lot 50x145, high ground, W. 18th st., $1450. Tel. GAR. 3080.

FOR SALE—50 ft. on Van Buren st., 3053, $2500. 4375 MONETA. Ver. 634.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted lot near Western ave., 50x132 ft. $2,250. R. G. OLIVERA, 704 Union Oil Bldg. Fire 793.

FOR SALE—Nice lot, $1000; worth $1250. 2200 W. SANTA BARBARA.

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.—For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

TWO-STORY BUSINESS BLOCK

HOLLYWOOD

$65,000

This high-class two-story bldg., stores and offices close to Hollywood Blvd. and Highland Ave. Income $700 month. Will take residence or smaller store bldg. for $25,000, balance mortgage. Call Mr. Mofarel or Mr. Muir, with

CHAS. D. WAGNER COMPANY,

606 S. Western Avenue.

Wil. 575. Wil. 2030.

FOR EXCHANGE—

NO CASH REQUIRED

66-ROOM APARTMENT

WESTLAKE DISTRICT

Leased for $1,200 per month. Rooms. Then you can run it yourself with $1,200 a month clear property up to $30,000. Balance mortgage.

NO CASH NECESSARY ON THIS.

Three-room flat adjoining apartment, which includes the furniture.

R. G. GALE CO., INC.

PICO 4200. 628 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—

FOUR-FAMILY STUCCO FLAT

EVERY BUILT-IN FEATURE INCLUDING TILE BATHS AND KITCHE

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

LA BREA AVENUE FRONTAGE

Old you share in the profits on Western avenue? Here is another opportunity for you.

In Bree avenue, extending from Pico Boulevard north, is to be a business thoroughfare. From Pico to Country Club Drive it is to be 100 feet wide. Several cars have already gone to offer the business on the Bree avenue Country Club Drive to Twelfth st. will be in all lines. We are now offering the business from 75th and Pico. Block of it is taken and if you want some of it, you will have to act quick, but today, before you go within to go the rest of the day, call Main 8178 and ask for Ed Oxley at $2000 to $3000.

With road from the end of the car line to the door offering a fine view of the city, ground of high character, Wilshire Highlands, the Public Electric line to Culver City, Venice and Ocean Park, Colorado st. bridge to Pasadena and Colorado boulevard, close to Occidental College, Highland Park car line, the Arroyo Seco parkway, Hollywood and Cahuenga districts, Wilshire Highlands is the ideal place for the real and unique home.

DAVID BARRY & COMPANY,
1126 Van Nuys Bldg.,
Phone 62000.
And others on the lead.
Plan others.

FOR SALE—
KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS,
Income Department.

PICO, NEAR WESTERN

$30,000.

20 feet frontage with new modern brick store of 2 rooms, rear with 2 bedrooms, bath, toilet, etc., sidewalk in, sewer in, concrete on lot. Price $7250. Owner, GARY, 1731 Pico 6486.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL—HALF PRICE.
$100,000 Westlake apt. house for $50,000. Lot, bldg. and trade. JAMES PARRISH, 301 Hoge Bldg. 62000.

FOR SALE $7500.50

VERMONT AVENUE.

80x140 ft. in the midst of the activity near Melrose ave. CARTER & PLATT, 631 Pacific Mut. Building. 621728.

FOR SALE—

$20,000.

Walking distance West Second, 3 lots, one 50-ft. frontage, 4 furnished houses, 9 to 6 rooms; also 2 lots 50 second rear two and; terms. DAVIS, 1026 Lows Bldg. 7-3-ory

FOR SALE—Almost given away. Magnificent corner lot, 100x150, with 2 houses, 6 rooms each; worth $170,000. Bank mortgage $32,000 / or will trade for income property. Owner, might take part trade. Main 7, 1 mile beyond end of Vernon car. 2214 E. 61st st.

FOR SALE—VERMONT HIGHTOWN BLOCK. Present value at $22,500. Will show 20% per cent on investment. Price $18,000. Terms to suit. See owner, 2nd floor, 2214 E. 61st st. Phone Wilshire 5222.

FOR SALE—Must sell, 712 E. 9th st. Near Santa Fe shops. Store and 2 flats, side and rear; all for $4500. Terms. Owner, 1324 Byron ave., 3rd and Evergreen.

FOR SALE—DOWN TOWN CORNER
70 by 165 feet. Rent now $1000 a month. Mortgage $40,000. Price $140,000. Owner, 531 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 621-1405.

FOR SALE—Corner of North Hill street, 60 feet front, 120 feet deep. Will trade for income property. Owner, 1324 E. 61st st. Phone Wilshire 5222.

FOR SALE—TWO lots 100 ft. on E. Florence ave., 1 block from Vermont car. Price $2500. Owner, 1324 E. 61st st. Phone Wilshire 5222.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—To the highest bidder.

This fine industrial property.

Lot 72x140 at 2405 Lenard Street.

Drive south on Santa Fe Ave., to Lenard (between 24th and 25th street of Santa Fe ave.)

This property is in the heart of the industrial district with a Santa Fe Railroad spur track bounding that west side of lot.

There are now two houses (one six room and one two-room) on the place, both are rented making this good income property.

The owner is absolutely obliged to sell by case for obligations on the dairy ranch and must sell. There is no reserve price on this property.

Anyone interested in building a small factory will do well to see this property and attend the sale.

Terms can be arranged.

FOR SALE—

WE HAVE CLIENT WHO WANTS LOT CONTAINING AT LEAST 20,000 SQUARE FEET. MUST BE LOCATED BETWEEN 6TH AND PICO, SAN PEDRO AND LOS ANGELES STREETS.

PRICE MUST BE RIGHT.

WE WANT ACTION, AND WILL DO BUSINESS QUICK ON RIGHT PROPERTY.

L. J. DURNEEN,

WITH

W. W. MINES & CO.,

10TH FLOOR STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
60475. 639 S. SPRING ST. MAIN 3975.

FOR SALE—

ORANGE SIDE FOR MONTH.

A business opportunity that will furnish you a good living. Call Factory bldg. for full particulars. Ask for Mr. Fry. Or telephone factory for appointment. 1324 E. 61st st. Phone Wilshire 5222.

FOR SALE—

$22,000.

Walking distance West Second, 3 lots, one 50-ft. frontage, 4 furnished houses, 9 to 6 rooms; also 2 lots 50 second rear two and; terms. DAVIS, 1026 Lows Bldg. 7-3-ory

FOR SALE—Almost given away. Magnificent corner lot, 100x150, with 2 houses, 6 rooms each; worth $170,000. Bank mortgage $32,000 / or will trade for income property. Owner, might take part trade. Main 7, 1 mile beyond end of Vernon car. 2214 E. 61st st.

FOR SALE—VERMONT HIGHTOWN BLOCK. Present value at $22,500. Will show 20% per cent on investment. Price $18,000. Terms to suit. See owner, 2nd floor, 2214 E. 61st st. Phone Wilshire 5222.

FOR SALE—Must sell, 712 E. 9th st. Near Santa Fe shops. Store and 2 flats, side and rear; all for $4500. Terms. Owner, 1324 Byron ave., 3rd and Evergreen.

FOR SALE—DOWN TOWN CORNER
70 by 165 feet. Rent now $1000 a month. Mortgage $40,000. Price $140,000. Owner, 531 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 621-1405.

FOR LEASE—Long term, low price. 2438 East 52nd St., 80x175, $50 mo. 1207 Locust St., 70x175, $75 mo. 1913 7th st., 60x150, $60 mo. 1910 E. 52nd st., 80x175, $50 mo. 2438 E. 52nd st., 80x175, $50 mo. M. H. Hoe, 309 and Mason, 1026x134, ext lease, $700 mo.

N.E. cor. 9th and Elwood, 330 on. CHAS. C. JOSSELYN, 501 Washington Bldg. Office of Wilshire 7956.

FOR SALE—

INDUSTRIAL
10,000 sq. ft., close in. Alley and spur track. In the heart.
Plan for warehouse or factory.
C. G. JOHNSON, Edwy. 5262.

FOR SALE—2 acre industrial site in Vernon, bet. A. F. and Santa Fe spur tracks, on the prospect. This is a snap at $2000 per acre under subdivision prospect. 1 splendid buy. Worth investigating.

R. A. COLLINS,
405 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Industrial buildings with or without trackage. Sold on contracts cheaper than rent. Will arrange to suit your needs. See Mr. Stevens, Pa. 64155.

W. L. BRENT & CO.,
815 Lankershim Bldg. 120 W. 3d street.

FOR SALE—LARGE OR SMALL ACREAGE; WESTERN AND SLAUSON AVES. SEWER. R. E. SMITH, STREET CARS. ALL UTILITIES. CHEAPEST INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY. GREATEST ADVANTAGES IN CITY. R. D. LIST, 1021 CENTRAL BG.

FOR SALE—On Ninth, just east of Santa Fe; 120x142; alley rear and side; Salt Lake tracks; price $1 a square foot, or $16,800. Or will lease. Address owner, P.O. box 415, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—82x132, fine corner on S. P. track, Los Angeles. Low price, easy terms. TOMPKINS, Owner, 2126 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pasadena. Phone Colorado 25.

FOR SALE—Modern factory building, 10,000 sq. ft. Might lease. Tel. Pico 2125.

FOR SALE—$10,000. N. Spring. 60x250. Good income. BAIRDSELL, Hyman Bldg.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—Mr. Buyer, here is a fine opportunity! I think better than putting your money in a bank, or price and good security by mortgage. It is a small factory and the production is all sold, carried out and executed, but best condition in city, with special features throughout the house. New 2-room Bungalow in front, with 2-room Tiffany in front of factory. Everything complete, with bathroom and sinks and tubs. Hardwood roller screens, fine cut leading, beautiful stained glass, automatic water heater, gas log fire, steel and set. Beautiful lawn and flowers in front on 50-foot lot. Must sell; owner has other business. Cost $17,500. See me about this property. 4429 FRANKLIN AVE. 630651.

FOR SALE—
TWO-FLAT BUILDING, 5 ROOMS EACH. CORNER 60x140. NEAR TWO CAR LINES. WESTLAKE ADAMS DISTRICT. A BARGAIN AT $10,000. FURNISHED $11,000. EASY TERMS.
CONWAY & CLEASBY,
14107. 3082 CIT. NAT. BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—LONG BEACH INCOME. 6% room, 4 class, brick apt., completely furnished, near principal business center, in path of city's greatest growth, where values continually increase rapidly. Investment staple as sugar, and insuring big returns on investment, is priced 25 per cent below today's value. Income $17,000 a year. $50,000 down. Owner, J. J. VAN PETTEN, 327 E. 6th st., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—Beautiful brick flat, five rooms, all modern conveniences, close in, fine corner, W. 79th, between Normandie and Vermont. Price $4,250. Terms. Owner, 1324 E. 61st st. Phone Wilshire 5222.

FOR SALE—Flat building, 6 rooms and bath, 2 rooms and bath, 2 rooms and bath, 2

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

LA BREA AVENUE FRONTAGE

Did you chase to the profits on Western avenue? Here is another opportunity for you.

La Brea avenue, extending from Pico Boulevard north, is to be a business thoroughfare. From Pico to Country Club Drive it is to be 100 feet wide. Several days ago we were able to offer the frontage on La Brea from Country Club Drive to Twelfth st., and it is all taken. We are now offering the frontage between 12th and Pico. Much of it is taken and if you want some of it, it is not a matter to be considered next week, but today, unless you are willing to pay the first buyer a profit. 20x70 lots may be had today at $2500 to $3000.

Walk west from the end of the Pico car line to our office on the first high ground on your left. Or, if you prefer, Wilshire Highlands." Take Pacific Electric cars to Chamberlain avenue. Motor on Rose Boulevard and Cahuenga avenue to our branch office at Boulevard and Cahuenga avenues. Look for the red and orange umbrellas.

DAVID BARRY & COMPANY,
1126 Van Nuys Bldg.
Phone 60269.
And offices on the tract.
Nine offices.

FOR SALE—
KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS,
Income Department
PICO, NEAR WESTERN
$59,000
Or the cheapest will buy modern brick flat, 6 and 6, with very good terms. This location is in the path of rapid development and the future of values is a steady and permanent increase in value. "."

POSITIVELY THE CHEAPEST CORNER ON WESTERN AVE.

2-story brick building with stores below and offices above, open to the public. Exceptionally good income assured for years to come in addition to the increase in value which will surely double the present price in a few years. Will lease for years, making the rental low enough to suit the tenant. Full particulars on application.

WILSHIRE DOUBLE CAR LINE COR. $150,000
Exceptionally one of the best pieces of business property that has come to our attention in some time. Located on one of the principal corners on Wilshire, property where future values are assured and it will double in the future, and bring a fine annually on well above the price quoted. Property is clear, and attractive terms can be arranged.

VALUABLE 7TH STREET CORNER $135,000
135 feet corner improved with a 2-story brick building with stores below and apartments above. The ground alone and improvements above. The ground alone is worth the price asked for the entire property. Favorable circumstances make it quite easy for a purchaser to handle on favorable terms and at attractive offerings. For Chas. and others.

MR. KROHN or MR. GRAM
KELLS & GRANT.
Wlls. 2664. REALTORS. Wlls. 2664.
Wilshire Blvd. at Western Ave.

FOR SALE—
WASHINGTON ST. CORNER.
IMPROVED $171,500
No doubt, some one has overlooked a good lot. This is one of most prominent corners on Washington street. Improving about 200 ft. frontage and paying good rate of interest, or investment will pay well on improvements with $400 per foot corner on Washington, you will agree with us that corner can be considered a real bargain.

F. J. McGreal, Rental Manager, with CHAS. D. WAGNER,
631 S. Western Avenue.
Wil. 3175. Wil. 3030.

FOR SALE—
GRAND AVENUE
Newly opened, at right price
Only $500 per foot.
Choicest close-in property on the market to L. A. 1 block to $10,000.00; business district. Lot 44x150. Will accept terms that take large from 60 to 200 rooms, lot is zoned for 150 rooms. Motor on Grand Avenue, 1 mile south of Pico. Other locations. Will pay return on this investment. Will pay 8 per cent on the money to any other property. C. E. PHILLIPS, 920 Board Exchange. Bldg.

FOR SALE—
SPECULATORS
See 3419 West Main st., Alhambra, 218 ft. of frontage just where the greatest activity will be shown.
This is a buy that will require so few payments, only the amount that you normally carry in your pocket for spending money.

CHAS. H. MASON,
3723 West Main Street, Alhambra.
Phone 825.

FOR SALE—
SNAP! SNAP!
Corner 9th & Wall
100x140.
We have a very attractive price on this valuable corner. Cheapest corner in the locality.

RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENT.
It's a real bargain.
MURRAY-GERBER CO., Owner's Agent,
621 South Spring street. Pico 2815.

FOR SALE—
Corner Figueroa st., corner. A good yield and a money maker.
Corner Broadway corner lot. A profit awaits the purchaser.
Western and Jefferson on choicy N. Western ave. lot. $3500 undervalued.
LOWENTHAL-FREIBERG CO.,
322 E. F. Hellman Bldg. 60702.

FOR SALE—
Industrial acreage, in large or small units, with trackage, on the Pacific Electric R. R. side and main boulevard to downtown factory district. Will subdivide to suit purchaser. Will sell entire tract, with excellent water right, at $250 per acre. Will exchange for good income property. Terms can be arranged to suit the buyer and to those in the market.
HILLSDALE BRANCH, W. A. HEITMAN CO., 1702 S. the Fernando Bank. Phone 60186.

FOR SALE—
ARE YOU looking ahead, into the future? This is a genuine Pickup bolder. 50x150 ft., 2 fronts. HIGHLANDS, near Foothill, right by the Station now under construction. Terms, especially suitable—THINK, ACT. $2000 is the price, terms can be arranged. REDFORD CO., 633 Black Bldg., 4th and Hill.

FOR SALE—
HILL ST. INCOME
Improved with 3 story brick, showing excellent income. Lovely location. Can be bought for price of vacant ground.

Business Property Dept.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
629 Pac. Mutual Bldg. Pico 3842. 13126.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY
Which values on Los Angeles street rise 10 ft. and now 20c, and Los Angeles and Watch now building rise thereon. Do you wish to invest your money next five years, if so, come with us and we will show you where it can be done on this street of constant value.

F. GARRETT WHITE,
Realtor, 816 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—$21,000, GARAGE LOT 50x150 on 8th near Burlington. Will cost $7,000 for both garage to cover lot. Have tenant who will give bonded lease at 12% net on investments. Best this for a safe proposition, where lot increases we worry. 3th tenants, receive vacancies. See A. W. BUDDOCK 422 Byrne Bldg. 64418.

FOR SALE—
CORNER AND FLOWER CORNER
One of finest hotel and business sites available. Very easily handled. The price is right.

Business Property Dept.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
629 Pac. Mutual Bldg. Pico 3842. 13126.

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. NEAR ADAMS
100 FT. FRONT—$27,500.
J. M. BENT, 626 U. S. BLDG. 63612.

FOR SALE—Saddle only $7500. Business lot 50x150 on corner of 12th and San Julian. E. K. BROOKS, 505 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. 13548.

FOR SALE—
Or will lease, or for factory sites. N. W. HEITMAN CO.
DEWITT BLDG. Pico 1184

FOR SALE—$3,000. Main st. cor. 50x147. 50' Wall st. 50x140. BAIRSDEN, Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—Stock in trade for sale. Fine established clothing. Owner, 712 Hewitt. Must sell. Lot near new Biltmore Hotel. About $20,000 down. Owner, J. J. VAN DYKE, 327 E. 4th st., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—Los Angeles street corner north of Holly. 62x165. Phone 23231.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

FORECLOSURE SALE

$12,500—82x130 to alley. One block from Eighth and Figueroa. This price for quick sale is less than half anything else in the district, especially suited to apts., flats, court, or storage garage. Located just beyond fire limits, permitting construction. 1214 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

FOR SALE—Real bargains, four choice lots in beautiful Amanda's hills, surrounded with nice homes, near paved cars, Kuhl, st.; sidewalk in, grass trees, wonderful view; $875; fine corner, $1250. Owner, GARY, 1733. Pico 6486

FOR SALE—SPECIAL—HALF-PRICE.
$100,000 Westlake apt. house for $50,000. Lease, sale and trade. JAMES PASTERE. 801 Hunt Bldg. 820601.

FOR SALE $7500.00
VERMONT AVENUE
50x140 ft., in the midst of the activity near Melrose. OWNER & PLATT, 431 Pacific Mut. Building. 621720.

FOR SALE—$32,000.
Walking distance West Second. 3 lots, double frontage, 4 furnished houses, 6 income; also 2 lots W. Second near Hobart; terms. DAVIS, 1024 Lees Bldg. 7-Story

FOR SALE—Almost given away. Magnificent corner facing Sycamore, only $12,000; worth $15,000. Book mortgage $12,000 if desired. Am financially embarrassed, might take part trade. Make proposition by mail only. 72214 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—VERMONT BUSINESS BLOCK.
Unusual value at $22,500. Will show 20 per cent on investment and double in value in next few years. Let some worth $15,000. Telephone W. H. REES CO. Wils. 3283.

FOR SALE—Must sell, 715 E. 9th st. Near San Pedro st., 44x128, side and rear alley. Best buy on the street. Easy terms. M. P. KENNEDY, 324 Byrne Bldg. 10 and Broadway.

FOR SALE—DOWN TOWN CORNER.
No buildings. Rent income over $7000 a year. Frontage 80x100. Price $140,000. Terms. Inquire LOEW'S STATE BLDG. 11455. Bdwy. 7757.

FOR SALE—Corner on South Hill street, 60 feet front, $1800 per foot. One-fourth cash, balance to suit. POTTER & WHITE, 1003 Lowe's State Bldg.

FOR SALE—Fifty feet (50) on S. Flower (112 ft. to E. Figueroa). 2 fine stores, 2 flats, 2 garages. See JOHNSON & SMITH, South Vermont.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—To the highest bidder.

This fine industrial property.

Lot 72x145 at 2407 Lenard Street.

Drive south on Santa Fe Ave., to Lenard. (Between 24th and 25th street east of Santa Fe. ave.)

This property is in the heart of the Industrial district with a Santa Fe Railroad spur track bounding thru west side of lot.

There are now two houses (one six room and one two-room) on the place, both are rented making this good income property.

The owner is absolutely obliged to sell by care for obligations on his dairy ranch near here that becomes due the first of next month. There is no reserve price on this property.

Anyone interested in building a small factory will do well to see this property and attend this sale.

Easy terms can be arranged.

FOR SALE—

WE HAVE CLIENT WHO WANTS LOT CONTAINING AT LEAST 20,000 SQUARE FEET. MUST BE LOCATED BETWEEN 6TH AND PICO, SAN PEDRO AND LOS ANGELES STREETS.
PRICE MUST BE RIGHT.
WE WANT ACTION, AND WILL DO BUSINESS QUICK ON RIGHT PROPERTY.

L. J. DURNERIN,
WITH
W. W. MINER & CO.,
10TH FLOOR STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
60473. 620 S. SPRING ST. MAIN 2873.

FOR SALE—
INCOME $262 PER MONTH.
A modern, up-to-date brick factory bldg. in the heart of the new Santa Fe ave. industrial district; very light and airy; close to reliable freight for 4 years. At the price of $25,000 this property is a money maker. Terms can be arranged. Mortgage $6000.

OWNER,
B. A. COLLINS,
605 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.
I have some industrial bargains that will surprise you. Los Angeles and Vernon.
I am offering 1 and 2-acre pieces 30% below value. INVESTIGATE.
If you want to buy, sell or lease industrial property, SEE ME.

HARRY M. JOY,
1017 Trust and Savings Bldg. 67074.

FOR SALE—
$12,500.
Industrial site at 10th and Santa Fe. A corner 80x140 to alley, with spur track. Can make terms. If you are in the market for this class of property see owner.
TEL. MAIN 1936. R. A. COLLINS,
605 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR LEASE—Long term, low prices. 3426 East 26th st., 80x156, $50 mo. 3425 Lenard Pl., 120 ft., $75 mo. 1512 E. 7th st., 60x150, $60 mo. 1250 18th st. near Alameda, 80 ft. $50 mo. N.E. cor. 9th and Naomi, 102x132, old garage, $75 mo. Owner.
N.E. cor. 9th and Elwood, $35 mo. CHAS. S. GOODWIN, 501 Washington Bldg. 64200 or Wilshire 7856.

FOR SALE—
INDUSTRIAL
16,800 sq. ft., close in. Alley and spur track in. Price $1 per foot.
Plan for warehouse or factory.
G. G. JOHNSON, Bdwy. 5055.

FOR SALE—6 acre Industrial site in Vernon, has S. P. and Santa Fe spur through on the property. Will be sold for $9000 per acre under adjoining property. I signed. Buy. Worth investigating.
R. A. COLLINS,
605 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Industrial buildings with or without trackage. Sold on contracts cheaper than rent. Will arrange to suit your needs. See Mr. Wilson with, Pic. 66186.
W. L. BRENT & CO.,
615 Lankershim Bldg. 126 W. 3d street.

FOR SALE—LARGE OR SMALL ACREAGE, WESTERN AND SLAUSON AVES. RENTED. R. E. SWITCH, STREET CARS, ALL UTILITIES. CHEAPEST INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY. GREATEST ADVANTAGES IN CITY. R. D. LIST, 1021 CENTRAL BG.

FOR SALE—On Ninth, just east of Santa Fe; 120x140; alley rear and side; 9th Lake Switch; price $1 square foot, or $16,800. Or will lease. Address owner, P.O. box 415, LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—62x152, fine corner on S. P. track, Los Angeles. Low price, easy terms. THOMPSON, Owner, 219 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pasadena. Phone Colorado 23.

FOR SALE—Modern factory building, 10,000 sq. ft. Right price. Trl. PICO 515.

FOR SALE—$10,000. N. Spring, 60x250. Good income. BAIRSDEN, Byrne Bldg.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—Mr. Buyer, here is a fine opportunity! 4 times better than putting your money in a bank, or 6 times better than investing by mortgage. It is a pleasure of the architecture, and all work and material of the highest grade. Situated on a corner lot, 50x150, with special features throughout the house. Nine 3-room, English type flats in front, with 3-room Tiffany in front and dining-room. Finest plumbing, tile bathrooms and drain board. Disappearing roller screens. Rent and heating included. Splendid garage in rear. Price $45,000; $15,000 cash, balance to suit. Don't delay, for it will be sold soon. This business property a snap at $14,000. Owner must sell, only reason for price.

CLARENCE URBAN,
Cor. 3rd ave. and Wash. West 2491.

FOR SALE—11th st., 150 ft. corner. A valuable 15-room modern house and garage on it. Rents for $100 per month. Price $12,000. 4 apartments, 2 store building. 110 ft. on Broadway, lot 114 ft. deep. Big brick hotel, 60 rooms, 3 minutes 2nd st. tunnel. Price $50,000.
50-room hotel, 5th and Wall. $20,000. $5000 cash.
GRAHAM, 1561 W. Washington. W 3562.

FOR SALE—
DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
$6250.
RENTS FOR $110.
THE McCARTHY COMPANY.
621 Union Oil Bldg. Bdwy. 2371.

FOR SALE—$17,500.
AT STATE APPRAISAL.
East 7th, 32x112, corner paved alley, 6-room house, income $50. (Tax paper.) An unusual buy.
ODELL, 303 SOUTH HILL STREET.

FOR SALE—
Exceptional Bargains.
Income Property
HARRY GRAHAM,
308-4-5 Rose Bldg. 7th and Bdwy.
Phones 64574; Main 1565; 63471.

FOR SALE—4-flat building, 6-room bungalow in rear, on the lot, with excellent income. This is ninety days only. Must be closed; price $15,000; $4k down, good terms; must be sold at once. Also, 4½ block off Sunset Blvd. $6000 will handle; to appreciate this see it. RHODES, 411 Washington Bldg. 14761.

FOR SALE—
Wilshire stucco flat, tile roof; every new and high-class feature, in every way. Bachelder tile, etc. Carefully planned, substantially built flat of 20 rooms; service to all; select neighborhood. Rented $4900 at summer salon. Price $35,000, terms; or premises, NO. 9034 S NORTON AVE.

FOR SALE—16 family flats, 12 3-rooms, 4 4-rooms, on corner lot 150x118. 12 garages, new stucco bldgs., every modern convenience, near Pico and Hobart Blvd. Unfurnished. Income $1500 a month. Price $50,000, easy terms, 1st class north $20,000. 729 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. 63585.

FOR SALE—
Lake Tahoe, 22 acres, Glenbrook Bay, one-half mile frontage, near the hotel; original first growth timber, wonderful location, best on Nevada side. For two years for sale by owner at $1900 cash. Property to raise money. MR. LEAVITT, 3703½ 8th st. 878851.

FOR SALE— INCOME $27,000 YEAR.
Prettiest apartment-house in Los Angeles. Stucco over brick, new up-to-date furniture. No vacancies. Bargain. $125,000. Clear property, exchange on part. HOLLYWOOD 4906.

FOR SALE—
INCOME $32,000 YEARLY.
4-story apartment building, furnished, corner close in. Block to 7th st. $75,000 cash handles terms on balance. Call LAMOND 62664.

FOR SALE—
4-FLAT BUILDING.
PRICE $15,500. CASH $5500.
1 block W. Adams car. 4 large rooms and bath, hardwood floors, shingle roof, plaster, Murphy beds, etc. Call LAMOND. 62664.

FOR SALE—Gardena, $3000 underpriced for quick sale. My modern double bungalow, $6250 cash or terms. Big income. Owner, 1344 E. 15th st. 41497 87.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
Near U. S. C. New white stucco. Best location. 2 rms. each. Hardwood floors. Big sacrifice price at $9750.
636 W. WASH. Bdwy. 2597

FOR SALE—4-family flat, 3-room, on Alvarado car. Price $4,000. $15,000 down, $30.00 mo. Int. 6 per cent. Price $10,000. $7000 cash. Bdwy. 7426 Hollingsworth Bldg.
GRAHAM, 1561 W. Wash. W 3562.

FOR SALE—
DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
$12,500—$2000 CASH
Beautiful new 5-room, 2-story home in Hollywood heart of the Wilshire district. 4 rooms, 2 baths, large garage. This is an exceptional bargain. MR. DUNN, 827 Security Bldg. Pico 3626.

FOR SALE—
6 Bunker Hill, 60x160, fronts two streets, 6-room home, fine bungalow court site, income $118 per month. Property alone worth the money. $14,500. See ODELL, 303 SOUTH HILL ST.

FOR SALE—NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOW. INCOME $130 MO. 70644S.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
WORTH $100,000. $72,000.
Owners have imperative need of money and to secure will sell these two modern brick flat buildings for this unprecedented low price, subject to mortgage of $32,500 on both; each building has four six-room flats. All flats large rooms with garages in rear. Situated on high ground, with wonderful view and so well built will last a lifetime, with minimum upkeep expense. Will produce 20 per cent income on full purchase price. Call Main 1228, ask for Mr. Bullington.

NEW BUNGALOW COURT
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
ANNUAL INCOME $16,000
$80,000 $95,000.
Eighteen-unit bungalow court, close to Western ave. and Santa Monica blvd. Lot 200x130; cement walks, 12 garages; this is new and up to the minute; price $80,000; very much under what it might consider good lot as part payment. Call Main 1228, Mr. Robey.

$25,000 INCOME ANNUALLY.
THINK OF THIS
$130,000. $130,000.
Corner lot, close in, improved with brick and frame factory and apartment-house of 23 apartments; rented for $25,000 annually to high-class tenants; has waiting list; could rent several more apartments daily to the very best people from the leading hotels; the kind of tenants who stay and pay for what they get. The house is elegantly furnished with the latest material in this line; if you want big returns from your money in a safe investment, here it is. This is the kind of property that showed people are putting their money in. See JAMES D. RIDDELL, 5709 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 2864.

FOR SALE—Family hotel, 34 rooms, various grounds, fine locality. Land is worth the price asked. Completely furnished for $27,000 cash. Half cash. MARTIN HAINES, with
C. C. GRAGG CO., 945 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—Double lots, $2500 under value. High view. Need $4000 immediate. If interested must buy. Income $115. 706744 or 621825.

FOR SALE—Ingraham st. near Union, 5 60-ft. frontage, up to 6-ft. grade. Fine apartment or hotel site we have exclusive contract to sell at a price 10 years ago. Terms. Owner, 1204 Ingraham st. Give front house. Call WALKER & ARMSTRONG, 704 S. Rosalie Bldg.

FOR SALE—Income, $1200 mo. new double, 4 rms. & sun $3000 down, $700 each. Also 2 flats, 4 rms. & sun, $1000 down. Fountain, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—Bargain, 2 houses on lot in ex. for Pasadena or L. A. $4000. $1000 cash D. H. KING, 206 Merritt Bldg. 14657

FOR SALE—Brick building, stores below, apartments above, Seventh and Los Angeles. Exception Park. $20,000. HOFFMAN.

FOR SALE—One new stucco 4-flat on south Figueroa. One of best in city. Income $4400 per year. Will sell cheap for right now for cash or terms. Call VERMONT 1501 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE—Downtown apt. building 112 rooms, 2 stores, 2 garages, CULP REALTY CO., 813 S. Hill. 61944.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS,
Income Department.

WILSHIRE DUPLEX,
$16,500
Near Ambassador Hotel. 6 and 6-room rooms on each side. Dumbleton would cost $19,000. Finest of construction and finish. This property is involved in litigation and will be sold for absolute cost. $4500 will handle. Income $300 per mo.

WILSHIRE PLATTER FLAT,
$36,500.
Consisting of 4 flats of 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths each, 75-foot west front lot, high ground and close to Western Ave. car line. Income $500 per month. Owners might consider an exchange proposition on this building.

DE LUXE 4-FAMILY FLAT,
$42,500.
Elegant 4-flat building of 6 rooms to each apartment. Owner is leaving the city permanently and property must be sold situated on one of the prettiest streets north of Wilshire Boulevard. The construction and appointments of this building will meet requirements of the most particular buyer. Income $6000 yearly.

FURNISHED APARTMENT-HOUSE,
$60,000.
9 13-apartment building and furniture, choice corner location, near excellent business district. This is a new building and furnishings, and all under lease at the present time. Income 15% on investment.

For these and other offerings, see MR. GRAM or MR. KROHN,
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire Blvd. at Western Ave.

FOR SALE—
13½% INTEREST.
A REAL INVESTMENT.
$10,500—$4000 CASH.
Two new five-room bungalows, Rolcroft corners and lots—up from street angle. Rooms large and airy. Birch interior finish. Oak floors. Lawn, flowers, etc. Location the best between 19th and Washington. Block of school and car line. Walking distance of L. A. High. We say these homes are cheap, and the terms is extra good. See us at once!
WANT A WAGNER,
EIC AGTS.
412B WEST PICO STREET.
748164.

FOR SALE— INCOME.
Modern 2-story, new, strictly modern A-1 location, good investment at $30,000. Income cash and unrestricted lots for equity.

Corner duplex with store below, close in on N. Grand Ave. Price $13,000, income $170 per mo. $4000 cash will handle, balance to suit purchaser. This should move quickly.

Double bungalow of 4 rooms, income $90, lot 50x130, with room to subdivide; close in, Adams district. (Walking distance.)
Small tract, Price $7500.
Principals' inquiries.
For full details on above properties, Call at 428 Bradbury Bldg.
Phone Main 5676. GROSS & CARTWRIGHT

FOR SALE—
NEW CEMENT FLAT BLDG.
IN HEART OF WILS. DIST.
30% ON INVESTMENT.
SECURED BY 1-YR. LEASE.
$10,000 WILL HANDLE IT.

This is the very best type of a cement flat, never a 4-flat bldg. of 9 rooms each. With every modern label appointment. close in; good car service, both downtown and Wilshire. The building is now rented at very conservative rates, which is a very important item. We are selling $2000 below the market price. Investigate for yourself. It is a positive snap. Call 84489 FORENOONS FOR APPOINTMENT.

FOR SALE—
NEW 4-FAMILY STUCCO FLAT,
CONTAINING EVERY NEW, MODERN CONVENIENCE, LOCATED ON FIFTH AVE.
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
We will offer this beautiful four-room two-family flat building, for at least three thousand dollars less than it is actually worth.
OWNER NEEDS MONEY.
Only one will start; you only ABOUT ONCE IN A LIFETIME will you find a bargain like this. We are offering. Must be seen to be appreciated.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION ALL WEEK.
CALL WILL M. SIPE
MARTIN, KELLER & MALONE,
3751 Wilshire Blvd.
Phone 267290.

FOR SALE—
8-UNIT STUCCO COURT, $28,000.
A beautiful court, wonderfully well constructed, in the best apartment district of Hollywood. Tiled baths, built-in beds, tile sinks, Tiffany in all 4 rooms. Income $1200. See your alarm clock early to-morrow.
ARENTS & HADLEY,
492 N. Western Ave. Holly 41381.

FOR SALE—
4-FLAT AND BUNGALOW
Just completed; exceptionally well built stucco modern 4 flat, 4 large porches and 8-room bungalow; lot 80x160, ten minutes from new Biltmore Hotel. 10 minutes to dividing kitchen, built in baths, auto, water heaters, Potter's gas radiators, 5 garages, brick barbecue fireplace in bungalow. $4000 yr. $5500 handles and easy terms on balance.
METROPOLITAN REALTY CO.
1029 N. WESTERN AVE. Holly 8787.

FOR SALE—
$14,500
WILSHIRE DUPLEX.
PLASTER CONSTRUCTION.

Duplex of 6 spacious rooms each, private yard. Lot is clear. Distance from Wilshire Blvd., involved in litigation and will be sold for absolute cost. $2500 cash, $60 per month. The rent from one side will carry the investment, and your lot will be free and clear. See us at once. KROHN or GRAM with
KELLS & GRANT,
Wlls. 2664. REALTORS. Wlls. 2664.
Wilshire Blvd. at Western Ave.

WILL 24% ON YOUR MONEY
WITHOUT YOU?
If so, see this beautiful new 5-unit, Spanish bungalow court, choice location, substantially built, beautifully decorated, admirably planned; handsome fixtures; has tiled baths and tiled sinks, Murphy beds, etc. Large lot, 65x150 ft. Price $18,000. Owner, 1204 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 821917.

FOR SALE—

DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
$6250
1626 N. MANITOU. HOLLYWOOD.
NEAR WESTERN CAR LINE.
PRICE $7650. TERMS.
GILCHRIST COMPANY, Exclusive Agents.
720-31 Black Bldg. Pico 2624.

FOR SALE—A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

A Central Oakland apartment-house bargain. Only $35,000; ¼ cash; pays 18% net. 12 up-to-date units; hall and room; tion rooms; heating plant costing $2500; convenient to Univ. and schools; fast local service to all east bay cities, on Grand Key Route, 20-min. service to San Francisco. Proposed East Island terminal expected to reduce to 10 min. Other good buys. PROGRESS REALTY CO.,
4007 Telegraph ave., OAKLAND, CAL.

FOR SALE— $12,000.
MANUAL ARTS DISTRICT.
Four 3-room units, 3 furnished, nearly new building, 2 tiled baths, rooms for 12 units; income $305 month. Exceptionally good investment, $3500 down, bal. 7 per cent.
WM. A. KENNEDY, Realtor.
219 Delta Bldg. 4288 S. Spring st.
Phone 63448 or Sn. 42705.

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE APARTMENT SITE
SACRIFICE
$12,000.
$12,000.
Lot 80x150 on alley.
Splendid 7-room house on property. Estate must be closed this week.
MR. HEWERTSON, 1st floor, 607 S. Hill st.
$6 S Western ave. Wil. 1099. Wil. 3181.

FOR SALE—Buy from builder and save commission. Attractive, dwelling, Spanish style stucco bungalow, modern conveniences, $250 W. 82nd st. 1 block west of Figueroa. $7000 cash, balance to assume $25000 mortgage, 6½ interest. Will take Ford in trade. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. Owner leaving city. Key next door. Call builder, Frank Vermont 2807 before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m., or address 1067 W. 82nd st.

FOR SALE— $14,500.
4 FOUR 5-ROOM FLAT BLDG.
TO EXCHANGE
EAST OF VERMONT
IN PERFECT CONDITION
AND A GOOD INCOME.
FOUR GARAGES. ALLEY.
PAUL F. GROVER,
G. A. VICKERY & COMPANY.

FOR SALE—Suburban home, 34 rooms, 3 baths, 2 kitchens, 2 garages, 2 stores, 2 lots, 2 blocks from Wilshire Blvd., involved in litigation and will be sold for $10,000 cash. Will exchange for income property. The rent from one side will carry the investment, and your lot will be free and clear. See us at once. KROHN or GRAM with
KELLS & GRANT,
Wlls. 2664. REALTORS. Wlls. 2664.
Wilshire Blvd. at Western Ave.

WILL 24% ON YOUR MONEY
WITHOUT YOU?
If so, see this beautiful new 5-unit, Spanish bungalow court, choice location, substantially built, beautifully decorated, admirably planned; handsome fixtures; has tiled baths and tiled sinks, Murphy beds, etc. Large lot, 65x150 ft. Price $18,000. Owner, 1204 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 821917.

FOR SALE—

DOUBLE BUNGALOW.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
AN PROPERTY. GOOD PROSPECT
ANYWHERE IN SOUTHERN
FORNIA. RANCHES OF EVERY
AND DESCRIPTION. IF YOU
THINKING ABOUT SELLING, WRITE
AND GIVE FULL DESCRIPTION.
CALL AND SEE US WHEN
MANY CALLS AND GIVE REAL
PROPERTY. OUR SALESMEN
HAD OVER TWENTY YEARS'
PERIENCE IN HANDLING REAL
PROPERTY AND CAN DEMONSTRATE
YOUR PROPERTY TO ADVANTAGE
SEE W. E. GERBART,
WITH
CARLTY G. SMITH, INC.
304-5-6 UNION BANK BLDG.
CORNER 5TH AND HILL.

FOR SALE—
CHICKEN RANCHES
VEGETABLE RANCHES 7 TO 9
EACH; ALSO MODERN HOUSES
5 ROOMS, IN SUNNY SLOPE AND
SAN GABRIEL VALLEY.

Acres, $1500 and up; house, barn, bearing fruit, water and fences; graded, cleared and grassed; close to cement curbs. One of these will make you independent; or on payments like rent. Come out and see or Sunday.

BY P. R.—Take Alhambra car to Fair Oaks, transfer to Mission, walk through Alhambra on Main St. 4 blocks east to San Gabriel Blvd.

LEE H. WOODSIDE CO.,
120 SAN GABRIEL BLVD.
PHONE SAN GABRIEL 0042.
418 CENTRAL BLDG. MAIN 4178.
SIXTH AND MAIN STS. MAIN 8

FOR SALE—
By Owner—
Or will trade a little cash needed for five years on part of it. Fine location, 5 acres of garden soil with water right, 3 acres of alfalfa, 3 acres of walnuts, 1 acre of apricots, 1 acre of apples, 1 acre of peaches, 1 acre of berries, 1 acre of vegetables, 1 acre of chickens, 1 acre of buildings, 1 acre of roads, 1 acre of lawn and flowers, 1 acre of water, 1 acre of trees, 1 acre of vines, 1 acre of shrubbery, 1 acre of pasture, 1 acre of alfalfa, 1 acre of corn, 1 acre of potatoes, 1 acre of beans, 1 acre of peas, 1 acre of tomatoes, 1 acre of cucumbers, 1 acre of melons, 1 acre of squash, 1 acre of onions, 1 acre of cabbage, 1 acre of lettuce, 1 acre of celery, 1 acre of asparagus, 1 acre of artichokes, 1 acre of rhubarb, 1 acre of strawberries, 1 acre of raspberries, 1 acre of blackberries, 1 acre of loganberries, 1 acre of dewberries, 1 acre of gooseberries, 1 acre of currants, 1 acre of figs, 1 acre of olives, 1 acre of pomegranates, 1 acre of persimmons, 1 acre of guavas, 1 acre of avocados, 1 acre of cherimoyas, 1 acre of mangoes, 1 acre of papayas, 1 acre of bananas, 1 acre of pineapples, 1 acre of coconuts, 1 acre of dates, 1 acre of grapefruit, 1 acre of oranges, 1 acre of lemons, 1 acre of limes, 1 acre of kumquats, 1 acre of tangerines, 1 acre of mandarins, 1 acre of pomelos, 1 acre of shaddocks, 1 acre of citrons, 1 acre of bergamots, 1 acre of limequats, 1 acre of calamondins

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
WELL SACRIFICED FINE ALMOND RANCH. Here's an opportunity to acquire a productive almond ranch in heart of State's finest almond district—about 60 acres, half planted (5-foot bearing trees); high, level location; five miles east of Paso Robles, near school, roads; private water. My equity can be had for $15,000; terms can be arranged. Good lot considered. On account of business interests in Los Angeles owned sure for this ranch. Address owner, box 500, TIMES BRANCH

FOR SALE—
PROFIT IN GRAPES.
Buy 10 acres of our crape land at $175 an acre and have an independent income in 5 years. Sold on easy terms. Arrange with us to plant and care for until bearing. Call or write. Descriptive folder free. ROY LEONARD, 519 Black Bldg. Phone 13760.

FOR SALE
WHITTIER LAND.
New tract, just put on market, near P. E. and Interurban. 5 acres or more, $1900 per acre, including water stock; terms, one-fourth cash, balance 5 annual payments, with 6 per cent interest.
JACOB STERN & SONS,
972 Rial Bldg.

FOR SALE—1700 acres 750 acres hay land in the world; no irrigation; 600 head range, barn, corrals, cement pens; small, modern stream; plenty of water in reported raw. This clear L. A. for part, or half cash, at a very attractive price. 622 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 4th and Main.

FOR SALE—FORECLOSURE.
POSITIVE IMPERIAL VALLEY SACRIFICE.
10 ACRES, 10 YEARS TO PAY.
$10 down, $10 per month, 6 per cent. Well improved, should double in value in one year. JAMES BROWN, 420 Holt Building, 6th and Main. Phone 10264.
Only to actual purchasers.

FOR SALE—LAND WITH WATER.
EXCELLENT FOR ALFALFA, APPLES, GRAIN; 160 acres, 3 miles from fully developed property; 1½ miles from A. T. and S. F. railway; elevation 2000 feet; 40 miles from Los Angeles; $40 per acre. E. HIGGINS, 6-0 Kerckhoff Bldg. 60747.

FOR SALE—10-1 ranch, level, free gravity water, house, all modern conveniences, all garden and alfalfa land; 10 miles from Riverside; 10 miles from Redlands; 10 miles from Colton; all clear. Property must be sold. $7,500. Address F. E. OAKS, Building, Shasta county, California.

FOR SALE—
Write us for free information on California's finest vineyard and fruit-growing section. We finance 90% of present land values. Once interested you will buy. GILBERT & SHELBY, "California Farms," 912-19 Low's State Bldg.

FOR SALE—$25 per acre; 5 acres close to Imperial; 10 years' time; $500 down, balance $10 per month; 6 per cent interest. Only 3 miles from Imperial Valley's best town. Address owner, 1121 Stanley Ave., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—160 acres, Riverside Co., two miles from San Diego graes through property; Imperial is operating after 2 years, with a very modest expense; it brings the product from $200 to $600 an acre annually. This land may be had in tracts of 20 acres up. For further particulars call or write

COVINGTON, DeBOLIS & MILNER,
800 Security Bldg. Phone 65204.
Los Angeles or Brawley, Cal.

FOR SALE—
We have 640 acres of medium soft land in Brawley district, fully water stocked, ready to farm. Will sell all of any part at $100 per acre, small payment down.

320 acres 4 miles of Brawley fenced, cross-fenced, fully water stocked, leveled, all ditches in, medium soft and soft land; $115 per acre. Easy terms.

80 acres 4 miles of Brawley in motors, leased for $30 per acre. Price $145 per acre. Easy terms.
STARKEY SALOMON CO.,
830 Chas. C. Chapman Bldg.,
6th and Broadway.
Phone: Pico 4570 and 64578.

FOR SALE—If you might be interested in farming in the Imperial Valley — the most productive farming region—I can offer you a very attractive proposition. Sec. 4 farmer-been farming in Imperial Valley for eight years. I own my land, plenty of it, and as fine as any in the valley. Complete equipment, five stock tractors, etc. I have some financial embarrassment—the growing of this year's crop—and desire to lease 160 acres alfalfa and cotton. Any reasonable proposition considered. Address Y, box 500, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—
Man with something on Imperial lands to farm on shares. Have buyers and clear exchanges.
ELMER SALOMON CO.
830 Chas. Chapman Bldg.,
6th and Broadway.
Phone: Pico 4570 and 64578.

FOR SALE—Fully equipped Imperial Valley ranch, 80 acres, house, barn, implements, 1250 chickens. Excellent location for graded school district in which motor truck will run into school. Address Y, box 496, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Fully equipped Imperial Valley ranch, 80 acres, house, barn, implements, 1250 chickens. Excellent location for graded school district in which motor truck will run into school. Address Y, box 496, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Ranch, 80 acres, 7 miles from Brawley, 3 miles from Imperial; 50 acres in alfalfa, 30 acres in grain; 6-room house, barn, chicken house, garage, 2 wells, windmill, 2 tanks, 2 gas engines, 1 electric motor; all goes with ranch; $100 per acre; terms. Address owner, 1121 Stanley Ave., Los Angeles.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale.

Imperial Valley.

FOR SALE—
ATTENTION!
MOST ATTRACTIVE PURCHASE IN THE VALLEY.

FOR LEASE WITH AN OPTION TO BUY.
1800 acres on paved highway, water free, good soil, well passed upon by Prof. Wolfe for grapes and by Prof. West for grapefruit, cantaloupes, melons, asparagus. Three shipping stations within a mile. One of the most profitable crops in Imperial is cantaloupe. After 2 years, with a very modest expense, it brings the grower from $200 to $600 an acre annually. This land may be had in tracts of 20 acres up. For further particulars call or write

CAMPBELL-ROBALMON COMPANY,
0372. 400 Washington St. Bldg. Pico. 2003.

FOR SALE—OWNER VALLEY BARGAIN. Owner badly ill need, must sell 80 acres, 40 in alfalfa, 20 in grain, 20 pasture, balance main and corr, stocked with some horses, poultry and implements, nearly new 6-room house, barn, garage, etc. Located near the fine town of Bishop. Property is really worth $40,000 cash, but owner will sell for $30,000 cash by way of a deal. See us at once and investigate this wonderful money making opportunity. O. A. NICKERSON CO., 618 Story Building.

Porterville.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—20 A. in Porterville, 4 miles from Porterville, 4 miles from Strathmore. Address owner, Angelus Apartments, Los Angeles, or Monrovia residence, Address BOX 618, Porterville, Cal.

Perris Valley.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALFALFA RANCH. 120 acres, fully equipped, electric pumping plant, 3 motors, electric hay baler; 1200 tons per year, and hay sold for $25,000. Close to school and 2 miles from climate. A fortune here for the right man. Only $150,000, $50,000 cash. Will be glazed in city business and will exchange for good city property.
See Mr. Green, 15070 or Pico 8870.
C. C. ALBRIGHT CO.,
501 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.

Kern County.

FOR SALE—Chance of life time. 200-acre farm Kern county, 6½ within 3 miles Shafter; all fenced on this land your fortune is made. Good house, barn, shed, stock trees, all fenced $7,000. Write 575 EAGLE ROCK AVE., Los Angeles

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—320 acres, 4 miles of W. W. of Pond. Good rice land, or any farming or bordee land or stock. Address owner for quick sale. S. GITTELSON, 420 Washington Bldg., Pico 8393.

Riverside.

FOR SALE—20½ acres near Riverside, consisting of 11 acres in oranges, 8 acres in walnuts inbared with 1½ acres in grain; 40 shares Riverside water stock. Price $30,000. Terms.
Address Y, box 496, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—10-room modern house, sleeping porch, barn, gas, 1¼ miles from Riverside Postoffice, on boulevard. Will exchange for $17,000, worth $25,000. W. F. BRIRIUS, 822 La Cadena Drive, RIVERSIDE, CAL.

FOR SALE—RIVERSIDE.
10 acres, 8 in navels, ideal short crop; cement laundry, fine chicken house; distance of Jonathan Club golf grounds. Price, complete. Address J. CHEVILLE, 250 Jackson Theater Bldg., San Diego.

FOR SALE—Modern ranches, see bargains 420 WASHINGTON BLDG. 61858.

San Bernardino.

FOR SALE—New $240,000 home. Address box 271, SAN BERNARDINO, CAL.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale.

Sacramento Valley.

FOR SALE—GRAPE, MEN, ATTENTION. I have for sale in the Sacramento Valley fifteen hundred acres of good grape land, sixty acres of which is now planted and is producing a fine crop, wine grapes. The balance of the land is ready for summer fallow. There are two sets of buildings, good wells and the place is all fenced. It is but a short distance to the State Highway, good schools, railroad, railroad and good towns. Price $75 per acre and I will sell in one tract. HOWARD D. KERR, P. O. Box 185, Sacramento, Cal.

Santa Barbara.

FOR EXCHANGE—Attractive modern residence, best location, lot 80 ft. front, shrubbery, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch; maid's quarters, garage, etc. Conservative value $14,000. Mortgage $6000 for 5. A residence also considered on other values for equity. Address S, box 499, TIMES BRANCH.

San Joaquin Valley.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL OFFER
This exceptional opportunity lasts a short time only! You may own 10 acres of one of California's famous citrus and fruit districts adjoining the finest grape vineyards in the world. For a small cash payment of only $30 per acre down, and $5 per month for the balance, we plant, do all the work and in two years your land will be worth $1000 an acre. Free auto service once a week to interested parties. For further particulars call

COVINGTON, DeBOLIS & MILNER,
800 Security Bldg., Phone 65204.
Los Angeles, or Exeter, Cal.

Texas.

FOR SALE—
640 acres of smooth, black, sandy loam, the most productive land in the world; no rocks and no heavy weeds. Situated in the Magic Lower Rio Grande Valley, 2½ miles from Mission, Hidalgo County. Can divide these 640 acres in splendid state of cultivation, the balance pasture. All under irrigation with an abundance of cheap, available water. 12 acres in a splendid three-year-old citrus fruit orchard. $16,000 cash will buy it and has a valid, up to date title. Can be divided into 40 different tracts, and could be divided into three times this many in every tract facing on public road. Exports believe this to be the greatest citrus fruit country in the world on account of rich fertile soil and mild climate. Will sell as a whole or in small tracts at a bargain.
TEXAS TITLE & LOAN COMPANY,
Waxahachie, Texas.

FOR SALE—
2000 acres of smooth, black, sandy loam, the most productive land in the world. Situated in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, 2½ miles from Mission, Hidalgo County. Can divide these 2000 acres in splendid state of cultivation, the balance pasture. All under irrigation with an abundance of cheap, available water. 12 acres in a splendid three-year-old citrus fruit orchard. $16,000 cash will buy it and has a valid, up to date title. Can be divided into 40 different tracts, and could be divided into three times this many in every tract facing on public road. Experts believe this to be the greatest citrus fruit country in the world on account of rich fertile soil and mild climate. Will sell as a whole or in small tracts at a bargain.
TEXAS TITLE & LOAN COMPANY,
Waxahachie, Texas.

FOR SALE—
Or exchange, 160 acres, 5 miles from Reno, Nev., 2 miles from Verdi, Cal. Reno area, Fresno, 1 block from new public school, 1 block from church, 1 A. to store, 1 A. to depot, 2 miles from Sparks, Nev. Price $7500 cash. OWNER, 502 Silver Bow ave., Burbank, Cal.

FOR SALE—Valley Pond, 140 acres good grape land; only $50 per acre. JOHN RIPPY, 417 Story Bldg. 62552.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, 10 acres Mc. Farland, 5 miles good sell, no building, $2000, for L. A. property. POWELL, 503 Olive ave., Redlands, Cal.

Ontario.

FOR SALE—20 acres set to raisins, crop estimated at $125 ton. Fair improvements on paved road. Bargain at $11,000.
40 acres, 30 in peaches and cots, crop estimated at $9000. Trade for Los Angeles property.
MOORE & ARMSTRONG, Agents, Ontario, Cal.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for L. A. or vicinity or beach property, my $5400 equity, bal. $1600 mtg.; 5 acres miscellaneous fruit, 3 room house, 1 room packing plant; bumper crop assured, ideal for children's health. WATSON, 240 So. Benson, Ontario, Cal.

FOR SALE—Or TRADE—Equity of $4000 in 5-room house and two lots; will auto or trade in Los Angeles property. OLD-FIELD R.F.D., Ontario.

FOR SALE—10 acres set to walnuts and vines, all of best Exeter stock. Near city in ONTARIO. Only $4000. Terms. Phone 66702. 611 FAT BLDG.

Yucaipa Valley.

FOR SALE—
YUCAIPA VALLEY.
HOME AND ORCHARD SNAP.
7½ acres, 5 in apples, 2½ almonds, balance plums, cherries, etc. Good crops. 5-room house, barn and shed, chicken-run equipment, water system.
ONLY $6500. TERMS.
W. A. KILTY, or W. L. POYNTER,
With E. F. KORTEN CO.
18402. 311 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

MOUNTAIN, CANYON PTY. For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

WANTED—To purchase mountain ranch or cabin, must be included and where it can be reached by auto, within three or four hours of Los Angeles. Must have large year round spring or stream, and plenty of trees, pine, oak, etc. Snow in winter, and state where I can spend week end, also rusting away from every one. In answering give full description, elevation, etc., and direct one for reaching place. Address Y, box 482, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—640-ACRE WESTERN CANADA FARM, 4½ MILES TWO GOOD SHIPPING POINTS, $27 BUILDINGS, THIS YEAR'S CROP OWING TO ILL HEALTH. ALMOST PAID FOR. $10 PER ACRE. IN EXCHANGE FOR ACREAGE OF LOS ANGELES HOUSE. SEE MR. GLOVER 6025 FOREST LAWN DRIVE. PHONE 69278.

FOR SALE—$20,000, A sacrifice at this price. 640 acres, his 300 acres of tillable soil, A-1 for alsfalfa, almonds, balance pasture. Surrounded by mountains, living spring. Hunting deer, quail and rabbits. Only 100 miles Los Angeles, paved roads to this wonderful valley. Address owner, Box 648, Exeter, Tulare Co., Cal.

FOR SALE—By owner, 12 miles from city. Fine mountain home, 6 rms., hardwood finish and floors, all furnished, hot and cold water, electric lights, running plant, basement, cistern, garage, 8 hrs. at fenced, facing blvd., covered with fruit trees, also 2 acres of vegetables, 2 acres of grapes, well fenced. Price $9000, or address owner, box 1220 24th st., city.

TO LEASE—For term of several years, cabin sites of most unusual beauty, located in wonderful mountain canyon close to the Arroyo Seco in Pasadena. Only a few sites left. First come, first served. You just better hurry. Call A. B. RITSLOF. Phone 826217.

FOR SALE—Three excellent places of property, Big Bear Valley, business district. One camp with six furnished cabins, three boats. Two residence lots with cabins; acre lots. Bargain if sold at once. Address owner, EARL F. WILDE & JAMIE H. KNIGHT, Highland, California.

FOR SALE—Real 100-A. Foothill Farm. Beautiful recreation spot, charming climate, good buildings, vines, fruit, $1500 crop, dumping plant; quail, doves, rabbits, deer on ranch; fortune in grapes only $7500. Easy terms. Trade. SHEPPARD, 529 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—THOUSAND OAKS RANCH. 154 acres, secluded, wildwood mountain retreat and hunter's paradise in heart of Cleveland Forest Reserve, cabin, springs, streams, trout, deer, quail, etc. $75 per acre. Will divide. Owner, 521 E. 8TH.

Mountain, Canyon Pty. For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—
LAUREL CANYON VILLA SITES
IN HOLLYWOOD HILLS.
Conveniences of gas, water, electric light and phone lines; paved highways, electric lighted; beautiful view; attractive homes; the residences of R. M. Walker and G. J. Birkel for $1850, and another parcel adjoining shown for one and one-quarter acres at $1250. Can make very easy terms if desired. We can sell you still larger parcels in any size to suit up to 10 acres at a price of $1000 per acre.

Would you like a log cabin, commanding a wonderful view, on a large piece of ground, with beautiful trees, only a hundred feet from a highway, and within convenience of gas, water, electric lights, sanitary plumbing, conveniently arranged, substantially constructed, all ready to move into now and rent for only $1500? Come and see it. Then see us right away as we have built four of them, all of which were sold before completion. Remember the price, only $1500, and terms if you wish.

807 Low's State Theater Bldg.
Pico 2391. 5284 and Broadway 2391.

FOR SALE—The ideal place for a mountain home at a moderate altitude is in the FOOTHILLS OF ARDILLO, for years the home of Madame Modjeska, the famous Shakespearian actress. Located in Orange County, at the Santiago Canyon and Cleveland Forest Reserve, only 52 miles from Los Angeles, accessible all year, elevation 1500 ft.; beautiful oak and sycamore trees, mountain streams, fine climate, conveniences of an inn, store, postoffice garage, telephone station, swimming pools, tennis courts, etc.

Lot	S2	182x60 ft.	$250
"	307	1.26 acres	250
"	308	1.24 acres	250
"	309	1.22 acres	250
"	310	0.61 acres	150
"	311	0.62 acres	150
"	312	0.62 acres	150
"	46, 47, 48, 49, 50 each		200

70 choice building lots on eastern slope, some tillable land, several attractive homes and cottages. Price $1,000 to $2,000 per lot. Terms. Deeded water. Title insured. Property located in Western Federal Forest. Take Tustin car to Orange County Park. Price $3000. TERMS. Will sell one or more lots at price each year until paid for, 6% interest on deferred payments. Exports believe this to be the greatest citrus fruit country in the world on account of rich fertile soil and mild climate. Will sell as a whole or in small tracts at a bargain.
TEXAS TITLE & LOAN COMPANY,
Waxahachie, Texas.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, 160 acres Mc. Farland, 5 miles good sell, no building, $7000, for L. A. property. POWELL, 503 Olive ave., Redlands, Cal.

FOR SALE—
PALMER CANYON
MOUNTAIN CABIN SITES
Running stream of water, beautiful trees, a winter and summer place, good auto road into canyon with parking space along it.
LOTS $150. EASY TERMS.
Prices will advance soon.

37 miles east of Los Angeles, Orange and Foothill Blvd. to Claremont City limits, turn north to Palmer Canyon. Representatives on property Sundays.

C. S. PHILLIPS, 820 Stock Exchange Bldg.
FRANK SIMMONDS, 1214 Pac. Mut. Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$10 CASH WILL HANDLE
FINEST CAMP IN BIG BEAR.
VISTA DELAMAR.
8½ acres, 14 resting units and Log Cabin Home.
Investigate at once. Mr. Hummel,
C. J. O'CONNOR & SON,
626 Pentagon Bldg. Pico. 1018.

FOR SALE—To lovers of the mountains. Beautiful canyon lot, only $250.
BIOLOGY TERRACE, PICKENS CANYON.
Only 45 minutes from Broadway via Verdugo Canyon Road to Montrose, then north and east over Michigan to Briggs ave., to property; come today and enjoy the day and make a selection. Salesmen on the ground.
E. L. McCORMACK & CO., Selling Agts.
202 Pac. Nat. Bldg. Phone 10111.
634 Western ave. Phone Wil. 469.

FOR SALE—160 acres near Lytle, heavy timber, good hunting. Fine for camping resort. $25 per acre. C. R. PRICE, 401 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—A 3-room plastered cabin in Tujunga. Electric lights and water in. 16 miles from city. 1500 feet elevation. Cheap. GARY, 1309

WANTED—10, 40 acres, Calabasas Hills; must have big view; must be near paved highway, seclusion and quiet first consideration. Phone MRS. GRAHAM, West 74.

TO LET—Farm, mountain cottage, 5 rms., bath, electric lights, garage, peaks, fruits, $25. 1002 W. AVE. 57.

FOR SALE—Artistic stone and log cabin, Camp Baldy; beautiful scenery and cool; good $3000. C. R. PRICE, 401 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for roadster, 40 acres, Mendocino Co., big trees, good hunting; value $1000. See owner, 1328 S. UNION AVE., West 74.

Eastern, Northern Pty. For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—IDEAL SUMMER HOME.
141 acres on Lake Pend Oreille, one of largest and most beautiful lakes in America. Quarter mile lake front; 2 miles from Sandpoint. Each site is somewhat different and commands the most magnificent and comprehensive views. Large sites 100x600 feet and larger at prices from $225 up, on terms.
H. W. Ramsey is on the property every day in the week and will be glad to show you the many advantages.
Write to-day for list of desirable sites.
Illustrated booklet free.
LAND.
CHAS. S. MANN,
807 Lowe's State Theater Bldg.
Pico 2391. 7th & Broadway 2391.

FOR SALE—
PALMER CANYON
MOUNTAIN CABIN SITES
Running stream of water, beautiful trees, a winter and summer place, good auto road into canyon with parking space along it.
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Eastern, Northern Pty. For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR EXCHANGE—
SACRIFICE.
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
TO ACQUIRE A FINE CALIFORNIA RANCH AT A SACRIFICE PRICE.
FOR
YOUR EASTERN OR NORTHERN REAL ESTATE.
240 acres highly improved, ideal for grapes, like my money crop; irrigation near shipping station in Porter Valley; near Riverside. If you will call at our office and see photograph of ranch and get details, you will know that this elegant ranch is a possibility to make you a fortune; either to keep or subdivide and sell; here are the facts: The owner lives in Missouri; the place will not be occupied as to sell or improvements necessitates the buyer's needs need attention and residence needs to be occupied. This ranch was formerly held at $300 per acre, or $72,000. There is a loan by Mortgage Guarantee Company of Los Angeles of $17,000; owner is willing to accept less, of about $10000; if you can pay $4000 how balance can stand 10 years at 6 per cent or can raise $4000 real money you can make the deal of your life. Owner will dispose of ranch to a large investor simply offer some good land or city property anywhere, or will sell stock of merchandise for this valuable equity that some man is going to nearly deal. Unless you have no time or cure, and while you can get many thousands of dollars for this land don't offer worthless junk. This is your big opportunity and quick action is necessary. We will show the ranch if you mean business. Owners or agents get busy.

REYNOLDS & TURRILL,
704-5-6 Lowe's State Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone 11460 or Broadway 2788.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—2000 acres of raw, level, irrigated land, located in the Salt River Valley, Colorado, about 30 miles from Phoenix, Arizona, and 200 miles from Needles, on the Santa Fe. Will exchange for Los Angeles property. All tillable and part of the very best soil and has a valid, up to date water right with perpetual succession. Will exchange for anything from a $2000 home to a $100,000 business block. Price $60 per acre. Will subdivide into 10 acre tracts if desired. Will sell or exchange for $120,000 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Will exchange for $120,000 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Will exchange for $120,000 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Will

POULTRY RANCHES—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
THE INCOME PROFIT FROM FIVE ACRES
of fowls is what we have a right to expect
with this place. Has a 5-room house,
abundance water, chicken houses for 1000
walnuts, apricots, cherries, etc., in bearing;
you will find it a money-maker. Price
$12,500; $2500 cash, balance to suit.
J. CRAIG, 3024 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—
5-room modern bungalow, with Lane's
system, chicken houses, brooders, etc., for
1000 hens; 1 acre; $3500; $1000 cash, bal.
$25 per month. 1 mile from Pacific Electric
station. Owner, 1240 Cahuenga Blvd.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES IN HEART OF
GLENDALE; 5-room house; $4000 cash.
100 W. Colorado Blvd.

FOR SALE—
Fine 5-room modern bungalow, with
garage, chicken run, etc., on 1 acre; $3500;
$1000 cash, balance $25 per month. Apply
owner, 1240 Cahuenga

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange.

Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Will trade for clear Los Angeles or suburban income or vacant property, all or any part of 640 acres of fine level land with resident soil, in little valley 16½ miles from Los Angeles.

Near-by farmers are growing seven crops of alfalfa per season; also grain, apples and other fruits, as well as grapes, peanuts, berries, etc.

There are two 5-room houses on property, large barn, plunger house, etc. This property is in Inyo county, on the Kern county division line. It is situated on one side of the S. P. Railroad, is crossed by the main Lincoln Highway to Chicago and is one mile from town of Inyokern, Kern county.

The elevation is 2200 feet and the climate is ideal year around. If a few thousand dollars were needed on this property in putting in grapes or deciduous fruits, it would bring over $500 per acre.

It is impossible for me to handle it, as I have neither the time nor the money. A conservative value of it will present is $80 per acre, and I will trade on that basis.

Address F. B. WALKER, box 2038A, Route Los Angeles, Cal., or see me in person at 211 Trinity Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—FRUIT RANCHES—
WANT CITY.
Tuttle promising acre crop and satisfactory management as usual. We have several acre orchards to exchange for L. A. or most anywhere. Attorney-at-law. Address JOHNSON & CELL, REDLANDS.

FOR EXCHANGE—21 acres, 6 miles from Riverside; Porterville, Tulare county, citrus fruit; value $15,000; mortgage $4000; owner wants Whittier or Hollywood; 3967486.

FOR EXCHANGE—Glenn county ranch, 2000 acres, irrigated, 1000 acres tule land, also suitable for grazing. Will trade for clear income property. Address owner, 1214 E. 17th st., TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 acres, six-year-old walnut orchard, Valencia grove, village, fine location, Whittier, Redwood, Rose Fernando Valley. Cash price $50,000. Small mortgage. Want income. DR. EDWARDS, 235 West Washington st., Pasadena. Colo. 134.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
7000-Acre Tract, New Mexico.
For stock and grain or alfalfa ranch. Climate and moisture conditions excellent. $10 per acre in exchange for grove. A. J. SMITH, 1020 Story Bldg. Main 2853.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful San Fernando improved ranch, 40 acres, $6000 crop goes on place; $2000 cash payment or clear to $6000, balance can run. CITY MORTGAGE, 211 L. A. Railway Bldg. 57475.

FOR EXCHANGE—Do you want 160, 240 or 320 acres finest fruit land, with improvements, grow corn, wheat, potatoes and pay part in trade? $2600 to $3200 per acre. Address owner, 1061 North Los Robles, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—1200 x 200 ft. 800 acres fruit-bearing land; $60,000 equity in $100,000 well-improved ranch; house, barn, stock, implements, etc. Will trade for lot to $40,000. W. T. SOLOMON, 64736.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 old vineyard Muscat and wine grape, Fontana-Etiwanda, 20 acres, or part, $150. OWNER, 434 West Main Street, Alhambra.

FOR EXCHANGE—1000 acres, San Joaquin for apt.-house, from owner to $150,000. Address V, box 1865, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—One acre close to Lankershim, level, for automobile, price $1200. 50647 394.

WANTED—A 5-room bungalow, will trade 7-cash, 7-room modern home, Los Angeles. Address F, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$100,000 RANCH CLEAR. Income $25,000. Want city, will assume. TRACY M. TAYLOR, 601 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Parked 20 acres, $6000. Clear and cash. Want city. 61208.

TO LOAN—Money.

Real Estate, Improvements.

I HAVE A PRIVATE FUND OF ABOUT $100,000 TO INVEST IN GILT-EDGE FIRST MORTGAGES FROM $2000 UP.

Would like to liquidate this amount at the earliest possible moment and invite first-class applications for first mortgage loans in amounts from $2000 up. I will guarantee prompt action and courteous service. Inquire

GILBERT WILCOX,
SUITE 932-934,
LOEW STATE BLDG.

WE LOAN—
ON REAL ESTATE.
NO COMMISSION. QUICK ACTION
OUR OWN MONEY
THE
BUILDING LOANS.
JOHN G. MARBLE CO.
MAIN CORRIDOR H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., CORNER 6TH AND SPRING. TELEPHONE PICO 1588.

$1$$$$$$$$$$

AVAILABLE AT ONCE

Will loan any amount over $10,000 on first mortgages on improved property in Los Angeles and vicinity.

THE CALIFORNIA DISCOUNT CO.,
504 Haas Bldg. Phone 60211.

$1,000,000
TO LOAN AT ONCE.
On construction loans on income property in Los Angeles and vicinity.

THE CALIFORNIA DISCOUNT CO.,
504 Haas Bldg. Phone 60211.

MONEY TO LOAN.
WILL BUY MORTGAGES. TRUST DEEDS, CONTRACTS. UNION MORTGAGE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.
300 GARLAND BLDG.,
730 S. BROADWAY.

I AM in a position to handle a number of BUILDING LOANS from $2000 up on buildings to be erected in Los Angeles. I will also make BUILDING LOANS for the full amount of any building to cost over $40000, and will build the same to suit the ideas of the owner. I construct only the VERY HIGHEST CLASS of property and invite your inspection of it.

Inquire GILBERT WILCOX, Suite 932 to 934 Loew State Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

WE WILL MAKE BUILDING LOANS up to $5000 on res. sale, etc., on straight mortgage for three years, enabling to pay during that time but interest. Have your plans and specifications ready. Call and see us before you build or buy material on the ground.

See W. J. Trudeau, Jr., at
At LAWRENCE P. BURCH CO.
325 S. Hill. 10985

TO LOAN— Main 6001
$100,000.
Prefer two good loans of $50,000 each on income, residence or high-class acreage. SEE MR. CURRY.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
Wilshire Office.
5053R. 7th & Oxford sts. 569288.

$500,000 TO LOAN
at 6 and 6½ per cent on improved property in Los Angeles. 5-year loans, interest semiannually. Quick action. We lend our own money.

THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.,
62326. Union Oil Bldg.

TO LOAN—
FIRST MORTGAGE MONEY.
We have various amounts from $10,000 to $250,000 for Los Angeles city loans. Can also make a few heavy loans for 5% interest and bonus.

H. F. BLAIKIE,
NORMAN INVESTMENT CO.,
620-682. 201 Story Bldg.

SPECIAL FUNDS—Will divide.
$15,000, improved residence, $1000 up.
$65,000, city property, $500 up.
6 to 7 per cent.
Loans made on our own appraisement.
FOS & MARSH STRONG BLDG.

S. B. BARNETT & COMPANY, Ph. 14757, 819-820 Baker-Detwiler Bldg. Pico 1822. A. Klein Barnett and Ralph E. Walker, Jr.

MONEY FOR SECONDS.
MONTHLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Broadway 1832. 621 Security Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
LARGE COUNTRY LOANS DESIRED. DEALS FINANCED.
FRONT ACTION.
F. E. KIGGINS, 600 KERCKHOFF BLDG. 60747.

TO LOAN—Amounts from $3000 to $4500 on Los Angeles residence property. Address owner, box 2, TIMES BRANCH.

TO LOAN—$1000 to $25,000.
City improved or ranches.
SAM J. CHAFFEE, 607 Currens Bldg., Phone 19628. 324 S. Spring st.

MONEY to loan in improved real estate. E. T. GRAY, 1121 Charles C. Chapman Bldg. Phone 64191.

TO LOAN—$5000, 7% for 3 yrs., on improved property. T. M. TODD, 62017.

$300 to $5000. City, suburban, beach. CAMPBELL, 219 Story Bldg. Pico 6486.

$1250, $1500, $2500 to loan on city home or city property. 1229 W. 36th Pl. 59147.

TO LOAN—1st PAC. COAST MONEY. FRANK D. TATUM & CO., 215 W. 6th. Main 176.

EDWARD BRUCE, 804 CENTRAL BLDG. REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE LOANS.

MONEY for good first and second loans. FORBES R. CO., 409 Laughlin. 51148.

PRIVATE party has $25,000 or more to loan on city property. 1229 W. 36th Pl. 59147.

TO LOAN—$1,000 TO $20,000.
Residence, Flats and Business Property. Will buy trust deeds. Money for seconds. 1st and 2d floors, 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

BUILDING Loans.
$500,000 for five stock and lands, mortgage loans and country. Quick action. C. DORMAN, 206 Spellbury Bldg. 11694.

SPECIAL FUND, $50,000—
Will make any good city or ranch loan.
DEPENDABLE MORTGAGE CO.,
624 Stock Exch. Bldg. Pico 1848, 15084.

$175 cash for money, diamonds, $500 deed, to loan on farm lands anywhere in California. Particulars, GABRIEL HINES, 349 Pratt St., San Francisco.

HAVE money in bank for the building of residences, flats, or other good income property for sale or trade. Address F, box 1775, TIMES OFFICE.

$1120—$1500 to $2500 to loan on city property. Low rate, no commission. 1120 W. 37th Pl. Phone 23139.

TO LOAN—$1,000 TO $20,000.
Residence, Flats and Business Property. Will buy trust deeds. Money for seconds. 1st and 2d floors, 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

BUILDING Loans.
$500,000 for five stock and lands, mortgage loans and country. Quick action. C. DORMAN, 206 Spellbury Bldg. 11694.

WE FINANCE HOMES—That's our business. WHY NOT BUILD on that vacant lot and STOP RENTING? We will furnish the money.
HOME BUILDERS' FINANCE CO.,
920 Security Bldg.

PLENTY money for improved city, or any good income property. No charge for appraisal or notary. LOS ANGELES FINANCE CORPORATION, 624 S. Spring.

WE HAVE funds for building loans. Immediate action.
3RD FLOOR GARLAND BLDG.,
740 S. BROADWAY.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$25,000 AVAILABLE NOW FOR GOOD COUNTRY LOAN. WANT 2 LOANS.
E. T. KIGGINS, 609 KERCKHOFF BLDG. 60747.

TO LOAN—$1500, $2000, $2500.
5 per cent—first mortgage.
GEO. H. COFFIN & SON,
6328 Hollywood Blvd. Tel. 57068.

$40,000 for improved 4-unit bldg. loans. M. J. FERGUSON, 221 Story Bldg. 565838.

If your lot is clear, we can finance a home for you. Loans natural.
PACIFIC MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Suite 263, 124 W. 4th st.

MONEY TO LOAN—On first, 2nd or city and country, 5 and 6 per cent. Immediate action. AMERICAN MTG. CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Hope.

FUNDS available for straight 3-year building loan, amounts from $40000 to $80000. Submit your plans; quick action. ROSEN-BOUSH, 628 Story Bldg. 65487.

$2000 TO LOAN on residence property. Private investor. 3200 IRVING BLVD. 59409

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS MADE QUICKLY. BOWDEN, 212 GRANT BLDG. 62908.

TO LOAN—1st mtgs. $1000, $1500, $2000, $2500. We also make second loans. S. LAMBERTSON, 8010 Hollywood Blvd.

TO LOAN—$2500 and $6000 at 7 per cent, first mortgage. 724 UNION OIL BLDG. Pico 760.

TO LOAN—$1000, 8 per cent. HUBBARD, 308 Citizens' Bk. Bldg. 62002.

WANTED—$2000, $3000, $5000, 8 per cent. Phone 59826. CHAPPELL, 524 S. Spring.

TO LOAN—$300,000 to $1000 TO $25,000. $100,000 to $500,000, at 7 per cent on city improved or ranches. Call or write. LOANS DEPT. CITY MORTGAGE, 211 L. A. Railway Bldg.

BUILDING LOANS — Immediate action. Wealth, 702 Story Bldg. Phone 25446.

MONEY to loan on real estate. Will take city, reasonable chance. 572640.

MONEY to loan on city property. Smith, 7th and Olive sts. 67.

$500-$10,000 TO LOAN on city property. Address Y, box 378, TIMES BRANCH.

PRIVATE party has $25,000 or more to loan on city property. 1229 W. 36th Pl. 59147.

TO LOAN—FIRST CENT MONEY. FRANK D. TATUM & CO., 215 W. 6th. Main 176.

EDWARD BRUCE, 804 CENTRAL BLDG. REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE LOANS.

MONEY for good first and second loans. FORBES R. CO., 409 Laughlin. 51148.

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TO LOAN—$1,000 TO $20,000.
Residence, Flats and Business Property. Will buy trust deeds. Money for seconds. 1st and 2d floors, 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

BUILDING Loans.
$500,000 for five stock and lands, mortgage loans and country. Quick action. C. DORMAN, 206 Spellbury Bldg. 11694.

SPECIAL FUND, $50,000—
Will make any good city or ranch loan.
DEPENDABLE MORTGAGE CO.,
624 Stock Exch. Bldg. Pico 1848, 15084.

$175 cash for money, diamonds, $500 deed, to loan on farm lands anywhere in California. Particulars, GABRIEL HINES, 349 Pratt St., San Francisco.

HAVE money in bank for the building of residences, flats, or other good income property for sale or trade. Address F, box 1775, TIMES OFFICE.

$1120—$1500 to $2500 to loan on city property. Low rate, no commission. 1120 W. 37th Pl. Phone 23139.

PRIVATE money, 6 and 7 per cent, on city, country or building loans. LOCK BAILEY & SON, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 13976.

I HAVE $22,500 private money for loans on flats, residences or business property at 7 per cent. Give full particulars. No agents. Add. H, box 246, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE $50,000 for several loans on good real estate security. Describe property. Address P.O. BOX 1581, STA. C, city.

UP to $10,000—
Principals. HOLLY 4423 before 9 a.m., after 5 p.m.

TO LOAN—$1000 to $5000 at 7% and 8%, on conservative first mortgage. PARKWORTH BROS., 1017 Van Nuys Bldg. 61309

WILL lend money and build, amounts up to $100,000, no commission. HERBERT W. POTTER, 610 Chapman Bldg. 12762.

TO LOAN—$5000, 5 years at 7 per cent. Imp. city. Principals. CHAS. A. MASH, 304 Homer Laughlin Bldg. 12347.

MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS BOUGHT AND SOLD. CUMMINS INV. CO., 220 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. PICO 4622.

MONEY TO LOAN — Any amount above $10000 on first mortgages. C. H. SEELEY, 1214 Lissner's Main Bldg., Los Angeles.

$500 to $20,000 to loan, low rate, large city or country, money waiting. R. W. MOYES, 811 Title Ins. Bldg. Main 1817.

MONEY to loan for building purposes in amounts of $1000 to $5000. RALPH C. WOLFF CO., 740 S. Broadway. 62044.

5% private money to loan, $10,000 to $50,000. C. H. KENSLEY, call 79953, noon or evening.

TO LOAN—$10,000, 2nd money, divided to suit; 8 per cent monthly. Trustee, 819 GRANT BLDG. 12009.

6 TO 7 MONEY, city, ranches, S. B. EARNEST CO., 315 Baker-Detwiler Bldg. Hugh E. Walker, Jr., S. Rhea Earnest. 14767.

$750 to $100,000 at 7 per cent on city property. SECOND LOANS MADE QUICKLY. KINSEY, 819 Trust & Savings Bg. 626462.

BUILDING LOANS — Immediate action. Wealth, 702 Story Bldg. Phone 25446.

MONEY to loan on real estate. Will take city, reasonable chance. 572640.

MONEY to loan on city property. Smith, 7th and Olive sts. 67.

$500-$10,000 TO LOAN on city property. Address Y, box 378, TIMES BRANCH.

PRIVATE party has $25,000 or more to loan on city property. 1229 W. 36th Pl. 59147.

TO LOAN—1st PAC. COAST

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES
For Sale, Rx., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.

DOWNTOWN COMMERCIAL HOTEL.

WE OFFER THE FURNITURE AND 7-YEAR LEASE OF A CLOSE-IN COMMERCIAL HOTEL, CONTAINING IN EXCESS OF 102 ROOMS AND DOING A GROSS MONTHLY BUSINESS (WITHOUT CAFE) OF OVER $115,000 AND SHOWING A NET PROFIT OF OVER $50,000. THE RENT IS LESS THAN 20 PER ROOM PER MONTH; NO BATHS; ALL MODERN; DOWNSTAIRS LOBBY. THE PRICE OF THIS HOUSE AND TERMS TO SUIT PROSPECTIVE BUYERS ON APPLICATION.

APARTMENT-HOUSE
OVER TWO HUNDRED ROOMS.

WITH FURNITURE AND TEN-YEAR LEASE; ONE OF THE BEST LOCATED MODERN HIGH-GRADE APARTMENT HOUSES IN THE CITY; ONE LOW ASSESSED; THE EQUIPMENT IS LESS THAN FIVE YEARS OLD; ITS NET PROFITS EXCEED $50,000 PER ANNUM; WE CAN HANDLE THE FURNITURE AND LEASE WITH $75,000.

EIGHTY ROOMS—HANDLE WITH $15,000.

THE FURNITURE AND LEASE OF A CLOSE-IN 80-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE; ELEGANTLY APPOINTED; A NEW FIVE-YEAR LEASE AT $720 A MONTH; FURNITURE LESS THAN 4 YEARS OLD; CAN HANDLE WITH $18,000 AND THE RENT ON EASY TERMS. IT SHOWS OVER $14,000 A YEAR PROFIT.

BEACH HOTELS AND APARTMENTS.

WE ARE NOW MAKING A COMPLETE LIST OF THE BEACHES AND CAN OFFER YOU FOR LEASE UNFURNISHED APARTMENT-HOUSES IN LONG BEACH FROM 40 TO 75 ROOMS WE CAN PLACE YOU IN AN APARTMENT-HOUSE EARNING $1000 A MONTH NET WITH A PAYMENT DOWN OF $20,000.

CARON-MONTIER & COMPANY,
ASSOCIATED HOTEL BROKERS,
512 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
MAIN 39. F1CO 4567.

FOR SALE—60 rooms, rent $125, lease $2000.

30 rooms, rent $100, lease, $2000.
11 rooms, rent $70, lease, $2500.
11 rooms, rent $75, lease, $2500.
Many others; all prices.
GREAT WESTERN BROKERAGE.
Hotel Exchange Bldg., 304 So. Broadway.

FOR SALE
$1,500 MONTHLY PROFIT.
$25 per room; all clean; investigate; if not, why? This is a high-grade hotel at right price, or will sell mortgage. Address X, box 271, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Cash bonus and fair rental will be paid for lease of acceptable unfurnished apartment house; have the tenants. Address B, box 677, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—From owner, furniture, long lease, 2 or 3 apartments, 6 rooms, modern; nearly ready. West side, close. $7500 to handle. Address N, box 2002, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Lease from owner, unfurnished hotel or apt. bldg. for 5 or 10 yrs. Pay $1000 cash. Address Box 1, Times Office.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Rx., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—"HARD TO BEAT."
$28,000 modern newly furnished apt. house; close in, business district; all rooms have tiled baths, elevator, 20-year lease; will exchange for income property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$16,000 CASH.
$5,000 mortgage at 7%; 60 rooms; close in; rent $1,000; lease 5 years; a real bargain. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$16,000 CASH.
76 rooms, brick apt.-house, walking distance, mostly singles, rent only $5 per room, always filled with waiting list, sale cost $19,000; price $50,000.

$12,000 CASH.
20 apts. only 2 doubles, beautiful Westlake district, dressing-rooms, steam heat, direct phones, built-in refrigerators, less than $6 long lease; price $18,000.

$10,000 CASH.
20 rooms, close in, 3 years' lease, rent $2097; will furnished, price $12,000.

$8000 CASH.
32-room apt.-house, close in, rent $250; lease well furnished, direct phones, sale $400; price $13,000.

$7000 CASH.
20 apts., all singles, rent $220; gross income $675; this is good for $10,000.

$7500 CASH.
20 rooms, modern; rent only $150; 4 years' lease, well furnished, shows good income. Price $10,000.

$5000 CASH.
8 single apts., 12 rooms with running water, 3 years' lease, rent less $6 per room; sale $400; price $9000.

$8000 CASH.
30 rooms, rent $130; over 4 years' lease, well furnished, sale $375. Price $9500.

$4500 CASH.
35 rooms, fine location, rent $150, lease 3 years, well furnished, a good money maker; price $9000.

Trow & Kimball,
AVERILL-WETMOUTH CO., Inc.
726 S. Olive st. Realtors. Broadway 6941

FOR SALE—

KLAER INVESTMENT CO.,
HOTELS, APARTMENTS, REAL ESTATE.
ELEGANT WEST SIDE APARTMENTS
74 ROOMS; CLOSE IN; HIGH-CLASS; SINGLES AND 1-P-TO-THE-MINUTE IN EVERY DETAIL; DIRECT PHONES; RENTING A NEW HOUSE EVERY 3 MONTHS; ALWAYS FULLED; GOOD LEASE AT $900 PER MONTH; $17,000 CASH TO HANDLE. GOOD TERMS ON BALANCE.

WEST LAKE DISTRICT.
120-ROOM APARTMENT; MAHOGANY FURNITURE STRICTLY MODERN; DIRECT PHONES; STEAM HEAT; 7-YEAR LEASE AT $5 PER ROOM; HOMELIKE; ALWAYS FULL; BOOKED AND RENTING $1,000 PER WEEK; $30,000 CASH TO HANDLE. BALANCE EASY TERMS.

WEST SIDE HOTEL.
80 ROOMS; CLOSE IN. FURNISHED OF THE BEST. 50 PER CENT PRIVATE BATHS; FINE LOBBY; STEAM HEAT; 20 PER CENT DOWN. ROOMS FILLED; WITH WAITING LIST. FIVE-YEAR LEASE AT GOOD RENTAL AND NEGOTIABLE TERMS. $30,000 CASH TO HANDLE, WITH GOOD TERMS ON BALANCE.

BUNGALOW COURT.
8 UNITS OF FOUR ROOMS AND BATH; GARAGES; ALL EXPOSITION VIEW; BUILDING NEAR EXPOSITION PARK; RENTING FOR $45 PER MONTH; 3-YEAR LEASE; PRICE $7,500; $2,000 DOWN, BALANCE $50 PER MONTH. THIS IS A REAL BUNGALOW COURT, MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL. THIS IS THE BEST BUY IN THE CITY.

WE HAVE OVER 400 BOTTOM-PRICED BARGAINS FOR QUICK SALE; WE DO NOT HAVE THEM ALL, WE HAVE ONLY THE BEST.

KLAER INVESTMENT CO.,
HOTELS, APARTMENTS, REAL ESTATE.
5TH AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—

26-ROOM APTS.

CLOSE IN, WEST SIDE. ALWAYS FULL. GOOD LEASE. INCOME OVER $300 PER MONTH. PRICE $3500 FOR QUICK SALE. $1000 WILL HANDLE; MAY CONSIDER LESS.

72-ROOM APTS.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED THROUGHOUT. NEWLY FURNISHED AND DECORATED. IDEAL WEST SIDE LONG LEASE. A LOW PRICE AND EASY TERMS. APTS. ALL PRIVATE BATHS. DIRECT PHONES. WOODSHEPUL LOBBY. ONLY ABOUT $8000 CASH NEEDED. A GOOD SECURITIES OWNER GOING EAST.

37-ROOM APTS.

ALL NEWLY FURNISHED. IDEAL WEST SIDE LOCATION. MODERN BRICK BUILDING. LEASE ABOUT $250 ALL PRIVATE BATHS. STEAM HEAT. A REGULAR PALACE. ALWAYS FULL AND HAVING LIST. $8000 CASH WILL HANDLE. BALANCE EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

APARTMENTS.
62 ROOMS, WEST SIDE, CLOSE TO 5TH AND FIGUEROA. 2-YR. LEASE. RENT $500.
CLEARING $500 MONTH.
PRICE $10,500; CASH $7000.

SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.,
413 S. HILL ST.
PHONE 67704.

FOR SALE—

CLYDE B. COMMONS INT. CO.,
508 Lose's State Bldg.

On W. Pico st., best car line in city; 20 new, brick apartment-houses of 24 rooms, modern, furnished; income of rent $350; total price $14,500; only $4000 cash handles; balance $100 each month.

$10,000 CASH.
74-room modern apartment-houses; new lease, 4 years at rent $6 room; large side location; always full, owner retiring and good paying cash; will accept mortgage back on furniture in the house. Total $11700 last month due us at once.

CLYDE B. COMMONS INT. CO.,
508 Lose's State Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.

LEASE AND FURNITURE.
Will sell furniture and give new 10-year lease of rooms, fully carpeted, excellent furnished apts. and rooming-house, steam heat. Located near West-lake Park.

For particulars see
JONES & WALLACE,
605 S. FIGUEROA ST.
PHONE 65706.

FOR SALE—

NEW LEASE.

We offer an 82-room corner brick hotel; fine west side location; 2-story building; full capacity. To an immediate purchaser, we offer this lease at less than $9.50 per room. Only $3,000 cash required. For immediate action call 12045 Pico, or leave it at 1 and 2, or Mon. after 9 a.m.

E. A. HATHOW or W. E. CORY,
with W. T. FITZPATRICK CO.
914 Story Bldg. 9th and Bdwy.

FOR SALE—

APT.-HOUSE BUYERS ATTENTION!
I HAVE TWO APT.-HOUSES, ONE FIRST CLASS HOUSE OF EIGHTY ROOMS, MOSTLY SINGLES, ONE MEDIUM CLASS HOUSE OF 175 ROOMS, BOTH CENTRAL DOWNTOWN LOCATIONS, EITHER HOUSE WILL CLEAR $18,000 PER YEAR PROFIT AFTER PAYING. I WILL SELL FURNITURE AND MAKE TEN-YEAR TRANSFERABLE LEASE ON EITHER OR BOTH HOUSES TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES. REASONABLE RENT. HOME TERMS. ADDRESS Y, BOX 309, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—

APT.-HOUSE DE LUXE.
Class A bldg. of 160 rooms. There are 66 beautiful apts. Elevator service, billiard room, etc. Lease 9 yrs. at $10 a room. Furnishings all the best. Net income $30,000 per annum. $45,000 buys this. This is one of the finest in L. A. See E. A. Bancroft, 315 LANKERSHIM BLDG., 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE—

$20,000. $5000 CASH.
APARTMENT HOUSE.
Lot 50x150; 16 units, furnished, for total selling price of building, lot, and furniture, $25,000, $5000 cash, $100 mo. on balance; income $48000 a year.

C. SHOCKLEY CO.,
1122 N. Vine. s. 378612

FOR SALE—

41-ROOM APT. HOUSE.
Walking distance, west side, furniture and rugs good; 4 rooms and bath, 2 rooms, 2 baths. Rent only $175, long lease. Price $1850. $350 will handle. E. M. RANDOLPH, 315 Lankershim, 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE—

BUILDING, LOT AND FURNITURE.
CLOSE IN. WEST SIDE APARTMENT. 58 ROOMS. PRICE $27,000. TERMS.

602 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE. 10-apartment building and furniture, choice corner in location, $74,000 ft., on principal business street in business district. Good fire city; 30 miles north of San Francisco. Will bear strictest investigation. Address H, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Rx., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
7th and Broadway.

NEW. NEW
27 Rooms. $16,000
NEW brick bldg. 12 apts. New throughout; very latest style. 12 sets. Always full. Will clear $1,000 per year. Extremely low price. Easy terms. Income and a fine 3-year lease.

APARTMENT $12,500
22 Rooms. Terms.
NEW brick bldg. New and beautiful furniture, carpets and drapes. H. W. floors. 10 singles, 4 doubles. High-class location. Always full. Under the rules. Reason and selection of furniture has artistically given. Good income and a five-year lease.

APARTMENT $12,000
20 Rooms. Terms.
NEW. All sunkissed clinker brick. High-class location. Cost of operation small. Always full. Under the rules. Rents were $1 per week less than they are now. Artistically furnished throughout. Fine lease. Get out of debt. Big net on investment. 5-yr. lease.

APARTMENT $24,000
42 Rooms. Terms.
NEW. Modern. Handsomely furnished; high-class location; where the air is pure and the sky is blue. Always rented. Where the mocking bird sings gaily to entertain the tourist. Truly a lovely place. Five-year lease.

APARTMENT $5000
22 Rooms. Terms.
NEW. Modern, 42 apts., about 2 years completed. We have an estimate on the furniture for this house complete in every detail. When you see the particulars you will say it is a bargain. Only $5000 cash will handle it. Balance can be paid out. Fine 5-year lease. Get busy.

We have four NEW leases to offer on buildings to be constructed to suitable builders. Plans with us.

Yours truly, Mitchell
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
Phone 12072. Lower floor, City Hall.

FOR SALE—

KLAER INVESTMENT CO.,
HOTELS, APARTMENTS, REAL ESTATE.

ARE YOU IN THE MARKET FOR A HOTEL OR APARTMENT? WE HAVE LISTED ON THE FIRST FLOOR OF THE CITY TOWER BUILDING, WITH AUTOS ARE AT YOUR SERVICE.

WE HAVE SOLD THREE PLACES THIS WEEK AND OUR TOTAL SALES FOR THIS MONTH WILL EXCEED ONE MILLION DOLLARS.

SEE OUR $20 AD IN THIS PAPER.

IF YOU DESIRE TO BUILD YOUR OWN HOME, PLAT, HOTEL OR APARTMENT, WE CAN HELP IN A POSITION TO DESIGN AND ERECT YOUR PLACE AND ARRANGE FINANCES FROM 60 TO 80 PER CENT.

WE SECURE COMPETITIVE BIDDING ON THE CONSTRUCTION, INSURE YOU THE LOWEST COST CONSISTENT WITH GOOD WORK.

AN EXPERIENCED GRADUATE ENGINEER IN CHARGE OF THIS DEPARTMENT.

WE PROTECT YOUR INTERESTS AND GUARANTEE SATISFACTION.

DESIGNS, CONSTRUCTION, FINANCING, INSPECTION.

ASK FOR MR. WILMOT, WITH KLAER INVESTMENT CO.,
11TH CHAPMAN BLDG.,
7TH AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—FEW BARGAINS.
$10000 handles 20 rooms, near car barns, 5-year lease, cheap rent. Not small-time. $25000.
$1250 handles 16 rooms. Figures sl., $4000.
$4000 handles 28-room apts. Well. Lease $4000 handles 24 rooms, 12 single apts. 5-year lease, cheap rent.
$9000 handles 50-room apts. 6-year lease, cheap rent. Not small. Not $8000.
$11,000 handles 60 rooms, all single apts. Close in. Clearing $1500 per month.
$14,000 handles 57-room modern apts. 4-yr. lease, cheap rent.
Lovely home, income-producing.
$7500 handles 30-room apts. 4-yr. lease, cheap rent. Close in.
$20,000 handles 60 rooms, all single apts. Close in. Clearing $2000 per month. Investigate this. Owner is now in the east.

M. Birrer, Manager.
RYAN INV. CO., 330 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—

NEAR ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION.

74-room strictly modern apt. bldg. Close in. Excellent location. Always full with singles; very nicely furnished; carpeted and with every convenience. All outside rooms. Rents $1 per week less than we get. Very large kitchen. Exceptionally long lease. Low price. Only $50 per room. Terms, one-third of $1000 per apt. Total price, $37,000. Will consider a good auto part or cash. Call 12045 Sun. between 12 and 2 p.m. Ask for E. A. Hathow or W. E. Cory, with W. T. FITZPATRICK CO.
914 Story Bldg. 9th & Bdwy.

FOR SALE—

22 SINGLES & DOUBLES.
Westlake.
$10,000 CASH.

Puts you in the best buy in L. A. Total price $18,000. Rent less than $4.50 per room. Clearing $100 per month. Easy terms and transfer lease. Private bath; large dressing-room; steam heat; hardwood floors; stucco brick building—it's a peach.

CHAS. R. SMITH,
320 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

APARTMENT-HOUSE LEASE.
5 years at $120 rent, beautiful 24th st., modern, private baths, 24 large light rooms, all apartments; attractive furniture; rent $200 per month. Price $2,500. Terms.
CHAS. R. SMITH,
320 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

22 APARTMENTS.

50 ROOMS CLOSE IN. RENT ONLY $250 PER MONTH. $1,000 CASH. $1,000 IN FOR THE FAST SALE GET THEM TODAY. FOR QUICK SALE. SEE MR. COWPER.

ROBERT MARSH CO., INC.,
200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. PICO 3412.

FOR SALE—

11 ROOMS WEST ADAMS.
Newly furnished throughout, lease 2 yrs. at $140. This beautiful place, income and home, garage. Price $2000 and $1000 will take it. F. M. WILCROFT, 315 Lankershim Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE—

10th ROOMS—$10,000 CASH
handles, beautiful west side apts., 4-story brick; all modern conveniences, elevator; excellent furnishings; apts. is modern, mostly singles; rents $1050; can handle with $5000 cash. Bdwy. 1249. STRAWN & HIOTT, 527 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—I must sell my lease and furniture, 12 rooms, netting $150, $1000 cash. Immediate possession. Call GAR. 4043.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Rx., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD APT.
Will build 60, 70 or 80-room apartment house, ready 30 days. Smallest location Hollywood Blvd. Square apt. house is badly needed. Reasonable rent for 5-year transferable lease. Call and see plans. BOYCE, 300 L. A. Nat. Bank Bldg. 5344.

FOR SALE—Apartment and hotel, 38 rooms, brick building, 2 years' lease, rent $175. Positively cheap. $900, all cash. $4500 handles. 555 STANFORD AVE.

FOR SALE—Apartment, 62 rooms, west side; nets $600, reasonable rent and good lease. Small cash payment and good chattel mortgage will handle. WILSON & BURNS, 1204 Bullingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—NO LEASE TO BUY. $3000 cash buys property of 10 rooms. Rent $70. Apt. bldg., 14 apts. Making 12 per cent. Balance $400 per month. Price $4,000. Owner must sell on account of ill health. 123 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—Apartment, 12 lodgers and 9 single rooms, building $25, rent $170; lease 3 years, $2000 will handle, income over $100 per month. 1204 Bullingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—Rooming-house, 16 rooms; nets $140, rent $60; 3-year lease. Total $2500, half cash. WILSON & BURNS, 1204 Bullingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—40-rm. modern apt.-house, W. side, close in; 5-yr. lease, transferable; rent $300; income $600; price $6000; $1500 will handle. Many other good buys. 219 HIBBARD BLDG., 6th and Spring.

FOR SALE—24-room apt.-house, close in, 3-yr. lease, rent $150, income $300; price $3000; $1000 will handle. Many other good buys. 219 HIBBARD BLDG., 6th and Spring.

FOR SALE—Apartment-house in Venice, 21 rooms; price $7700; terms $2000 down, $60 per month. Close to beach and ocean; fine lease; good income. H. E. BRADLEY, 600 Spring Arcade Bldg.

FOR SALE—Apartment-house, 10 rooms; 2 large corner lots; close in; $3000 cash, balance easy terms. Address Owner, 1207 Hyperion ave.

FOR SALE—YEAR BRAND-NEW, THE 8 Spring apts., 2 blocks from Pershing Square; 3 rooms, bath, Murphy beds, tiled kitchens, etc.; $1250 cash. Address X, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Apt. house, 41 rooms, corner; income 4 units clear of all; $4000 cash; terms on balance. Address X, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—YEAR BEAUTIFUL, NEW, 8-unit apt.; 3 rooms, bath, Murphy beds, tiled kitchens, etc.; $1250 cash. Address X, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—$10,000
handles elegantly furnished 42-room apts. on Bunker Hill; 4 years' lease at $300 per month. 5-YEAR TRANSFERABLE LEASE at $200 per month. Will sell furniture and lease for $10,000. Will sell to responsible party. Address Y, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—17-rm. apt. and single, best corner, rent $85, lease 3 yrs., only $1500. Also 10-rm. apt., rent $60, lease 3 yrs., only $1000. D. H. LINGLE CO., 726 Story Bldg. 64105.

FOR SALE—New, beautifully furnished apt. house; 10 rooms, 3 baths; $2000 cash. Good income. 1207 HYPERION AVE.

FOR SALE—Apt.-house, 10 rooms, 5 rooms furnished; $1000 cash, balance easy. Call Sunday.

FOR SALE—10-room apt.-house, close-in; $1000 handles; bargain. Owner, 576 W. Jefferson st.

FOR SALE—Furniture and lease of 8-room modern apts.; rent $50; lease 3 yrs.; $1000 cash. 1215 S. NORMANDIE. Bdwy. 6948.

FOR SALE—Apt.-house, 10 rooms, 5 rooms furnished; $1000 cash, balance easy. Call Sunday.

FOR SALE—10-room apt.-house, close-in; $1000 handles; bargain. Owner, 576 W. Jefferson st.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 26-room apt.-house, close in; income $300 per month; $2000 cash will handle. Address Y, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Apt.-house, 10 rooms, 5 rooms furnished; $1000 cash, balance easy. Call Sunday.

FOR SALE—10-room apt.-house, close-in; $1000 handles; bargain. $1000. Owner, 576 W. Jefferson st.

FOR SALE—$1,000 handles 10-room apt.-house; rent $60; lease 3 yrs

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds.

Miscellaneous.

HIGH-CLASS CONFECTIONERY SPECIALS. We have three of the very finest stores of this kind to be found anywhere, which we are authorized to sell at a price less than 75 cents on the dollar. One at $19,000, cost over $40,000; one at $12,000, and another at about best offer somewhere around $20,000 on very favorable terms. This business did around $100,000 last year. You certainly can get a good deal on any of these, and this is the very best time of the year to make the buy of your life.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.,
600 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th & Spring.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS ON L. A. ST. No. 46, that we could write would not do this business justice. It is just the finest kind of a proposition, clean, easily handled, well established, and it simply amounts to inviting dollars for merchandise at $3000 less than the owner has put into it. Only requires about $45,000 to swing this deal, but it will pay itself back in a mighty short time.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.,
600 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th & Spring

CAFETERIA
LOCATED NEAR 5TH AND SPRING; SEATING CAPACITY 100 PEOPLE; RENT ONLY $125. LONG LEASE. THIS IS A SACRIFICE FOR $3000. INQUIRE
SOUTHERN STATES INV. CO.,
719 LOEW'S BLDG. 7TH AND BDWY.

MILLINERY.
Exceptional Broadway location, 8-year lease, only $100 monthly rent, guaranteed profit of $500 per month, stock and fixtures will not over $3500. Present owner forced to sacrifice for $3000. See
SCOTT & JARMUTH,
615 Haas Bldg.
Phone 12577.

TWO to five thousand dollars, backed by untiring efforts and perseverance, will be the means of securing for you a connection with a high-class corporation about to launch out upon a nation-wide advertising campaign. This is the opportunity that you have long been waiting for; investigate immediately; large cash investment will be fully protected with ample Real estate security. Address V, box 818, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Do not wish to sell to-day, but will for thirty days; a rare chance; $500 water resolution, 15,000 in round; driving faster than any other suburb of L. A.; 5 minutes' drive to car; 3 rooms to rent in finest building in town; 2 blocks from running line; store, post office, curio store, gas, jewelry store or first-class restaurant. Also Pike concession, let due stands, gambling, etc., etc. SNIDER BROS. Co. Per and Herbert aves., Hermosa.

WOULD you like a business of your own? We manufacture and distribute a toilet and sanitary preparation that is in demand, has been created and if your proposition is worth your time we can put you in a position to make from $75 to $200 some selling ability we can place you in a well paying business in your locality that is permanent, involving no risk, easily learned; requires small amount of capital. Address 9, box 1864, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

Progressive fast growing Pacific Coast manufacturer of staple line of goods, consisting of vast expansion requires $25,000 additional cash for factory and branch offices. Broad-base plan, unassailable selling ability. Exceptional opportunity offered to man capable of earning $12,000 per year. Money back if not all we claim. Address 1, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

REAL BARGAINS FOR QUICK SALE. OHO CURIO STORE, LIVING ROOMS. 2262 HARDWARE STORE, $400 cash. DRUG STORE, $1000 cash. NEXT DOOR GRAUMAN'S FILLING STATION, EXCEPTIONAL RENT. BUSINESS did around $100,000 last year. You certainly can get a good deal on any of these, and this is the very best time of the year to make the buy of your life.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.,
600 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th & Spring.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS ON L. A. ST. No. 46, that we could write would not do this business justice. It is just the finest kind of a proposition, clean, easily handled, well established, and it simply amounts to inviting dollars for merchandise at $3000 less than the owner has put into it. Only requires about $45,000 to swing this deal, but it will pay itself back in a mighty short time.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.,
600 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th & Spring

CAFETERIA
LOCATED NEAR 5TH AND SPRING; SEATING CAPACITY 100 PEOPLE; RENT ONLY $125. LONG LEASE. THIS IS A SACRIFICE FOR $3000. INQUIRE
SOUTHERN STATES INV. CO.,
719 LOEW'S BLDG. 7TH AND BDWY.

MILLINERY.
Exceptional Broadway location, 8-year lease, only $100 monthly rent, guaranteed profit of $500 per month, stock and fixtures will not over $3500. Present owner forced to sacrifice for $3000. See
SCOTT & JARMUTH,
615 Haas Bldg.
Phone 12577.

FOR SALE—Best known realty office in Hollywood, established many years; plenty of clientele and insurance business, long lease, low rent; will sell at invoice; considered. Would retain name and part interest if desired. Address
R, box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

MUST SELL—
Nice paying business, before June 4. Lease and fixtures; cash; will stock, theory, dressmaking, hemstitching and pleating; female (no ladies. Will teach you the business if desired. Call 1011 Venice Blvd., Venice.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST wanted to finance C. S. first-class building, about $25,000 needed. Tremendous opportunity for profit to right party. Address H, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Beauty specialist, who knows business thoroughly, who can invest $2000 in business, good salary. Location, Los Angeles. Address L, box 250, TIMES BRANCH.

CASH GROCERY, $800; rent $20, 5 rms. furnished; will stock $150 for $600. 1093 E. 1ST ST., BOYD.

WANTED—A live wire man or woman; $250 cash required. Call 220 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

SMALL manufacturing business. Cheap. Inquire 948 WORLEY BROADWAY BLDG.

$500 BUYS interest business, gen. improvement. Lady or gent. 525 WILCOX BLDG.

FOR SALE or rent, delicatessen and cafe; cheap. Good location. Good business. 2902 OCEAN FRONT, Ocean Park.

KEEP YOUTHFUL—
—Dr. M. F. Savage Saps for burns, sunburn, constipation, sore muscles, rheumatic pains, etc. Gives perfect home massage. Partner welcomed. EMPEY, 600 Stock Exchange Bldg. 12353.

INCREASE your income, need for 3 mos. Free subs to Investors Magazine," containing valuable infor. of choice money-making opportunities for small investors. Address Dept. 81, INVESTORS MAGAZINE, 327 Fernando Bldg., L. A., Cal.

MILLINERY SHOP.
Good location on W. 9th st., Pictures good, stock $1000. Net profits better than $400 a month. This is the cleanest shop in the city. Total price $1250. 1106 CHAPMAN BLDG.

REAL live business, lumber, paint, hardware lines and investigate or write. D. A. BATES, Box 1023, Ocean Beach, Cal.

BIG MONEY MAKING BUSINESS—
You can make big money this summer manufacturing the famous 5-cent Coney Island chocolate-coated ice cream bar. We furnish formula, secret process, machines for making inexpensive equipment. Information for purchasing all material needed and right to manufacture and sell same under Copyrighted Label and Registered Trade Mark (no royalties) all for $10. Make your own and get all the profit. Be the first in your locality and accept order today. EVONNE SALES CO., 304 Kansas City Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

AN UNUSUAL ACTIVE interest in one of the largest motion-picture studios on the coast that will show you the actual productions, contracts, etc. You can take care of your own investment and draw a large salary in addition; if you can produce honest references and have business qualifications. Experience unnecessary. The investment necessary is $5,000; ability, 100%. WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG., 4th and Hill.

A GAS CAR GARAGE—
5-year lease; rent only $200. Fine business. A wonderful opportunity for a hustler; $2500 cash, balance $3500. Terms. See Mr. Cooper.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Pico 2412.

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE PARTY WITH $10,000 OR MORE TO JOIN US IN LOCAL MANUFACTURING ENTERPRISE. THIS IS PROBABLY THE MOST ATTRACTIVE AND CLEAN-CUT PROPOSITION EVER OFFERED IN L. A. AND REPRESENTS THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME. FOR FULL PARTICULARS ADDRESS P. O. BOX 761, CITY.

WANTED—We hold unusual option on 460 acres, ideal for subdivision, grove or raisin culture. Want party with $7000 cash to join on ground floor basis. Opportunity to clear $100,000 in 18 months. See ALBERT H. BEACH CO., 1001 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Pico 2805.

MANAGER—Permanent, $40 per cent investment asset; first payable man with ample capital, placing "FIREFLY" electric cleaning machine line now in city. TRANSO CO., Greenville, Ohio.

WANTED—Live man for business chance dept. of downtown brokerage and realty office; exceptional opening to right man. Investment $350 required. For interview address Y, box 318, TIMES BRANCH.

INTEREST in patent, transportation equipment in 14 lake steamers; $5000 cash for five thousand dollars, for completing patents. Address T, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—The largest boulevard fruit stand with equipment; doing good business; stock, with living quarters; 5 years' lease, cheap rent. 1 blocks east of Santa Fe ave. on Slauson.

HAVE good proposition for person wishing to invest in agricultural land and engage in Mexico, which offers unusual returns on moderate investment. Write APARTADO 790, Tampico, Mexico.

FOR SALE—2-year lease at beach resort, confectionery, ice cream, soda, cigars and refreshments stand; close to 3 theaters. Address R, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTOMOBILE AGENCY (two leading makes) with GARAGE & MACHINE SHOP in connection, located on state Boulevard, in thriving city of Orange county; doing good business; up-to-date equipment, in all; need for sale owing to owners retiring. This is an unusual opportunity to secure a well-established, good-paying business with a big future. Inquire of owner, 1004 Alsby BEN BECKLEY, Secretary, Anaheim Business Bureau, Suite 4, Central Bldg., Anaheim.

AUTO REPAIR PARTNER, $500 TRIAL, TERMS, $200 MONTH GUARANTEED. THIS IS NOT A SCHEME. EXPERIENCE NOT ESSENTIAL, IF HONEST AND STEADY. PARTNER MUST JOIN, LEASE, TOO. OUR LEASE EXPIRES. ESTABLISHED 4½ YEARS. 2 BLOCKS. 1110 STOCK EX. BLDG. 679 SO. SPRING.

AUTO PAINT PARTNER, $500. DOWN-TOWN LEASE. $900 WORK ON FLOOR. I'LL TEACH HOW. LOT WORKER IS RUNNING. HE'LL TRAIN HIM 50 DAY AND ½ PROFITS. EMPLOY EXPERIENCED PAINTER. NEED PARTNER MORE THAN MONEY. 1110 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. 679 SO. SPRING.

AUTO PAINT SHOP, $500 buys interest in auto paint shop in Glendale, on Brand boulevard. 2-year lease on building, experience unnecessary; will teach you; guaranteed. Too much business for one man to handle for the price. Investigate this. Call Sunday, if possible at 1016 VIRGINIA PL., Glendale.

AUTOMOBILE liver business, high-class, no last week, $3000 cash to handle, money will be secured on good security. Address Y, box 318, TIMES BRANCH.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP, GOOD LOCATION. 130 E. PICO ST.

BABY specialties, novelties, stamped needlework, etc., counter-line; call or write. Box 1, Address R, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKERY GIVEN AWAY—
New bakery fully equipped, receiving oven, Hobart cake mixer, long driving, 2 horse cans, calcimine, lease, good will to right party. 10-year lease, rent $50 month. $7500 first, 5 years. Buy lease sacrifice $3500 cash. Will sell fixtures for $3500 cash to handle. Call 524 S. SPRING ST., room 210. Pico 2544.

BAKERY, confectionery, ice cream, soda and refreshment stand; close to 3 theaters. Address R, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

LEASE, stock, fixtures, confectionery, provisions. Bargain. 2021 W. 7TH.

$2000 buys light manufacturing, invest. Address R, box 590, TIMES BRANCH.

Businesses—Classified.

ASSISTANT, young lady, good personality, to make investment in office and treatment rooms. Must have business ability. Business partly established. Opportunity for right party. Particulars, 1020 Haas Bldg., 607 Black Bldg.

AUTOMOBILE LIVERY AND STORAGE BUSINESS IN LOS ANGELES
HAS THE BEST LOCATION IN THE CITY AND IS PAYING MORE THAN $10,000 PER YEAR NET. ESTABLISHED 1918 AND WE CAN FURNISH CERTIFIED STATEMENT OF EARNINGS. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE AND WILL SACRIFICE FOR $10,000 CASH; $5,000 TO LOAN ON CARS AND EQUIPMENT WILL INVOICE AT $15,000. TRIANGLE AUTO TITLE INS. BLDG. TELEPHONE

AUTOMOBILE AGENCY (two leading makes) with GARAGE & MACHINE SHOP in connection, located on state Boulevard, in thriving city of Orange county; doing good business; up-to-date equipment, in all; need for sale owing to owners retiring. This is an unusual opportunity to secure a well-established, good-paying business with a big future. Inquire of owner, 1004 Alsby BEN BECKLEY, Secretary, Anaheim Business Bureau, Suite 4, Central Bldg., Anaheim.

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BAKERY GIVEN AWAY—
New bakery fully equipped, receiving oven, Hobart cake mixer, long driving, 2 horse cans, calcimine, lease, good will to right party. 10-year lease, rent $50 month. $7500 first, 5 years. Buy lease sacrifice $3500 cash. Will sell fixtures for $3500 cash to handle. Call 524 S. SPRING ST., room 210. Pico 2544.

BAKERY, confectionery, ice cream, soda and refreshment stand; close to 3 theaters. Address R, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKERY, west side business section, beautiful fixtures, complete shop, brick oven, 5-year lease, $45 daily counter trade, $5400; $3500 cash; no blue sky. CAMP & WALDO, 628 Chamber Bldg.

BAKERY FOR SALE OR RENT.
Party going east for summer. SNAP. Come and see. 3906 S. MAIN.

BAKERY for sale, must go east, bargain, good location, 3-year lease. 9410 S. VERMONT.

BAKERY and conf. swell equip. Cash sales $120 day first day in town. Some terms. 2943 STEPHENSON.

BAR and lunch. Must be sold on account partners' disagreement. 4-yr. straight lease. Investigate real. If you are looking for a business, don't overlook this. $5300 handles it. 211 W. 2ND.

BAR LUNCH large downtown place; Must be sold. Will sacrifice. Good lease, cheap rent. Inquire FIFTH ST. REALTY, 336 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

BARBER SHOP—Swellest 2-chair shop in Los Angeles, complete, bootblack stand, Rent $25, new lease. Price reduced to $1000; terms, $5. MR. GREENE, 1511 West 11th st. Wilshire 2627.

BARBER SHOP for sale, 3 chairs; 1 block from Seventh and Main. Inquire at 325 Main, Room 16, for information.

BARBER shop, 2 chairs, 747 So. Hill, st. Owner wants quick action.

BEAUTY parlor for sale; modern, electrically equipped, doing over $300 worth of business per month, and growing. Located in the center of the business district. For particulars write or call room 300, BANK OF ITALY BLDG., San Diego, Cal.

BEAUTY SHOP—Only one in city; clean from seventh ave. Business growing; must leave L. A. Box 307, TIMES BRANCH.

BEAUTY parlor, modern equipment, good location, Owner called East, will sacrifice for quick sale. PHONE 567744.

BEER, BAR and lunches, also 7-cent beer. Good location, good business. Address R, box 239, TIMES OFFICE.

BICYCLE shop, fine opportunity, small investment. 1028 Cahuenga ave., Hollywood.

BOOTBLACK STAND, 3-chair, upholstered throne, brushes. Front barber shop. Rent $10. Price $100; terms. After hours, Sunday, $50 month. Fine location. See MR. GREENE, 1511 West 11th st.

BREAD ROUTES—(8) light and pleasant work. Pay $40—$50 weekly. Investigate. LEVIN, 252 E. 3rdst. Boyd. Bdwy. Rm. 416.

BROKERAGE PARTNERSHIP—$1500.
Well-known realty firm in business 30 years in L. A., desires competent man to fill vacancy created by retiring partner. This firm has been earning $250 per month and better for years. No experience required, but must be high-class man, interested in $1500 required, fully secured. 615 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 215 S. Bdwy.

Businesses—Classified.

BROKERAGE BUSINESS—Other branches of business prevents continuing of hotel and apartment brokerage. Complete equipment of listings, etc., to continue a profitable business. See MR. RUSSELL, 601 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th & Spring.

BUSINESS of exceptional merit, no equal, once required; will net $200 week and more later. Ideal for the woman. Price $1000, some terms. 2010 Main.

CAFETERIA, VEGETARIAN. CONFECTIONA. RADIO. A man. For sale by the owner. Located on a busy thoroughfare. High class, rapidly growing trade; 2-year lease, low overhead. In my opinion should take in $1000 to $1200 per week in 60 days. Must sell to look after bigger interests. Will coach buyer. Price for quick deal, $2500. Address Y, box 288, TIMES BRANCH.

CAFE AND TEA ROOM DOING splendid business, interested by the most exclusive and conservative people. Nice living accommodations. Will consider any reasonable offer. Must be sold. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 725 S. HILL.

CAFE in large hotel building close dining room; seats 75. Good prices shows splendid net income. $2500 handles. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spring.

CAFE—For quick sale, will sacrifice; finely equipped cafe. Investigate. Make offer Sunday 10:30 a. m. 1637 WEST 7TH.

CAFETERIA—Best in city. 625 Grand. Rapidly picking up; night, $4000 will handle. See MR. NORTON, on premises.

CAFETERIA or cafe, for location. 201 N. BROADWAY, Glendale. Call Sunday.

CAMERA art and kodak finishing store for sale. Complete equipment and stock, $1500 cash. Address R, box 239, TIMES OFFICE.

CANDY, $2500; can demonstrate, easily sold. Complete business. Cheap fruit. Particulars. Room 204, 255 S. BDWY.

CIGAR STAND SACRIFICE.
OWNER LEAVING TOWN, MUST SELL AT ONCE; LOW RENT, $50 PER DAY INCOME. NEAR 7TH AND BROADWAY. $1500. MUST BE SEEN TO APPRECIATE. 719 LOEW'S BLDG., 7TH AND BDWY.

CIGAR STAND, Lobby big down town hotel. Price $700. Lady can handle nicely. This is a real bargain. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spring.

CIGAR stand, soft drinks, confectioners and cigars, doing good business; rent $40, $100 down, balance $25 per month. Real bargain. 1118 E. DELTA BLDG., 726 Spring.

CIGAR store handling soft drinks, candy, etc., suitable for man and wife. Rent $40 per month. Fixtures $500. See OWNER, 844 S. Grand.

CIGAR STORE—Leasing for Louisiana. If you want to get out of the high rent cigar store, call Monday morning. Hotel Rosslyn. F. FERGUSON.

CIGAR STAND, $250. Fixtures at Exp. unnecessary. 325 WILCOX BLDG. 306 S. BDWY.

CIGAR, tobacco, candy and soft drink stand for sale; good location; easy terms; must be considered. 721 CENTRAL AVE.

CIGAR STAND, soda fountain and confectionery for sale. Rent $10 per month. 2 years. 1008 E. FERGUSON.

CIGAR STAND for sale.
224 S. SPRING ST.

CIGAR and candy store in growing neighborhood. Cheap. 714 W. 37TH PLACE.

CLEANING and dyeing business, one of the largest and best equipped plants located in Southern California. Machinery, equipment and delivers cars cost over $14,000. Will consider any reasonable offer. Owner desires to retire, therefore will sacrifice for $10,000 cash, although would prefer selling half interest for $10,000 to party entering good standing. With active management this is a money maker. Clean about $1500 monthly with present force. Will handle terms into responsible party. See IRVING TURNER, 253 So. Hill.

CLEANING, dyeing and laundry agency. Clearing upward of $200 monthly and growing. Owner has other and full equipment. Low rent and 5 year lease. $1450 cash. Only reliable party consider partner. 1202 SAN JULIAN ST.

CLEANING, pressing, part of a well established and cleaning business, or will take entire business with good reference. 1017 E. WASHINGTON.

CLEANING and pressing, Hoffman press; only shop in town of 6000 population; doing good business; $2500 cash. See TODD & HEACH, Whittier.

CLEANING and dyeing establishment, one of the best locations on Western Ave. doing a fine business; reasons for selling sickness. KEYSTONE CLEANERS & DYERS, 611 E. Western Ave.

CLEANING and pressing shop, must be disposed. Delivery car, Hoffman press and equipment, $50 rent, 4 year lease, $500 cash. Bargain. 2½ S. Main st. BIXBY HOTEL.

CLEANING, pressing, dressmaking and tailoring, fine business, best location in Venice to be had for rent; price right for quick sale. 903 TROLLEYWAY, Venice.

CLEANING agency, running good. A snap for some one; can qualify. $875 cash, balance $375, terms. Must turn quickly. 1118 E. DELTA BLDG., 726 Spring.

CLEANING, pressing and tailor shop, est. trade, best pr. section; low rent. Address R, box 239, TIMES OFFICE.

CLEANING and pressing dept. in tailor shop for lease; $75 mo. $250 will handle. 1051 S. WESTERN. Owner must leave.

CLEANING, pressing, parlor and hat works for sale. Five-year lease in heart of city. Fine list of fixtures. Reasonable. 330 3RD ST.

CLEANING and dyeing plant, established 20 years for rent. Price reasonable. WOOT 5213.

CLEANING and pressing, Hoffman press. Good location. Very reasonable. 500 Normandie Ave.

CLEANING, pressing and dyeing agency car, good route, $500 cash. DEAN INV. CO., 3764 S. Spring st.

CLEANING, pressing, downtown location, good trade, $1000 cash. 524 S. SPRING ST., room 210. Pico 2544.

CLOAK AND SUIT SHOP for sale, with 4-year lease, heart of city. Very reasonable rent. Will sacrifice for quick sale. 624 S. SPRING (5th floor.) Pico 3060.

CLOTHING, fur business in fastest growing part of the L. A. Bargain, 1525 S. SAN FERNANDO ROAD, Glendale.

COMMERCIAL, office to rent, $900; you can easily handle monthly. Active, responsible, average ability; reference. ROOM 1118 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

CONCESSION—A combination ball game and riding device, patented; something new for carnival or resort; credit to buyer Y, box 288, TIMES BRANCH.

CONCESSIONS, my 4 money-makers. Must sell at once, any bargain offer. See BRALTON Sunday, Lincoln Amusement Park, Phone 62608. Night.

CONCESSION. Best spots at various beaches, varying in price from $800 up. Don't fail to investigate. LEVIN, 410 Grand Bldg.

CONFECTIONERY—
ONLY $15,000.
WE ARE OFFERING AN UNUSUAL BARGAIN IN A CONFECTIONERY STORE LOCATED ON MAIN THOROUGHFARE WHICH IS POSITIVELY CLEARING $800 PER MONTH. RENT ONLY $45. CLASS A BUILDING. THIS BUSINESS HAS BEEN BUILT UP BY A WIDE-AWAKE BUSINESS MAN.
WE ARE ASKING NOTHING FOR THE GOOD WILL OR LEASE AND ARE PRICING THIS BELOW ITS REAL VALUE. IT IS THE BEST EQUIPPED AND MOST BEAUTIFUL STORE OF ITS KIND IN LOS ANGELES. $15,000 CASH WILL HANDLE.
SOUTHERN STATES INVESTMENT CO.,
719 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.
7TH & BROADWAY.

CONFECTIONERY, Cigars, Marble fountain, mahogany cash register, Victrola; good stock, cheap rent $1750; terms. South side location, good business. MORAN & CO., 710 Loew's State Bldg.

CONFECTIONERY and light lunch; fly rent, furniture, good kitchen, best in theater, near university; 4-yr. lease. Reasonable. OWNER, 2020 W. Jefferson.

CONFECTIONERY, cigars, stationery. Fine location, rent $40; least, suitable lady or man. Clears $140 monthly. ROOM 1000 at 707 SO. BDWY.

CONF. BAKED GOODS, LIGHT GROCERIES, LIGHT LUNCHES, LIVING-ROOMS. OWNER GOING EAST. WILL INVOICE. PAC. BLVD., HUNTINGTON PK., CAL.

CONFECTIONERY, fountain, creamery, branch bakery, lite business loc., 2 living rooms, rent $35. A real bargain, $700 will handle. ACME AGY. Delta Bldg. 726 Spring.

CONFECTIONERY, $4000, terms, or exchange for L. A. property, value $5000, and assume $1000. Leaves fountain, large stock, busy st. 511 DELTA BLDG. 426 S. Spring.

CONFECTIONERY — Living-room. Next to picture show. After Sunday, 1108 W. 24th.

CONFECTIONERY. Beauty, west side, $500; handles. Fountain, cigars, cases, booths, 2½-year lease, $35; rent furnished room. Fine opportunity. CO-OPERATIVE SALES, 402 Delta Bldg.

CONF., light lunch; clears $250 now. Fine pump fount. Rent $55, good lse. W.S. lse. Business can handle $600. Sell, exch. "HERALD," 731 BLACK BLDG., 857 MILL.

CONFECTIONERY, fountain lunches and operating living rooms, rent $42, lease. Price $250 cash or couple. Swap for cash. Owner, 2204 so. SAN PEDRO ST.

CONFECTIONERY, west side, clearing $200 monthly, price $2100, only $600 down, balance $30 mo. Living-rooms, rent $25. GARLAND BLDG., 456 Spring.

CONFECTIONERY store, fine location, good trade. Bargain, $2300. Terms. 839 HENDERSON. 503 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

CONFECTIONERY and lunches, nets over $450 per month; rent $70; 3-room living room; price $4000. Rent $35; including room; room; bath. No. 482, 124 W. 7TH.

CONFECTIONERY, good trade, cleaning light lunches, $2000. $2000 down and $1000 terms. 2610 S. SAN PEDRO.

CONFECTIONERY, cigars, stationery, etc., store for sale, 3-year lease, rent $60, living-room. Apply 1652 W. JEFFERSON ST.

CONFECTIONERY, fine location, well established and Money-making. $550. WILCOX BLDG.

CONFECTIONERY, cigars, tobacco, near University; living-room in rear, 2-year lease $40 mo. 3141 SCLINCKOX AVE.

CONFECTIONERY, fine location, new soda fount. Modern. $1000 buys lease. 360 GARLAND BLDG., 740 Bdwy.

CONCESSION for sale at Long Beach, $375. Address Y, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

CORNICE and sheet metal works, big contracts on hand, working ten men, $5000 month business. Modern, and fully equipped plant. Big heating business. Price $16,000, $5000 cash. ATLAS CO., 540 Title Ins. Bldg., 438 Spring.

DELICATESSEN and rest. in busy dist. Making good. Attractive. Must sell at $1500 handles. OWNER, 4615 E. Western.

DAIRY, 4 cows, retail route, clearing $15 per day. Good location. 1110 EAGLE ROCK AVENUE.

DANCE PAVILION, ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL DANCE PAVILIONS IN CALIF., NOW DOING A NET BUSINESS OF APPROXIMATELY $1000 TO $1500 PER MO. WELL ESTABLISHED, EXCELLENT REPUTATION. THIS IS A MONEY MAKER. TERMS TO RIGHT PARTY 20687.

DELICATESSEN
Liner corner. Modern equipment. Complete stock, good lease, clearing over $250 per week. Owner has other business and wants to handle. Will trade. 567 Title Insurance Bldg. Phone 62595.

DRUG STORE doing $2500 mo. Small rental. Large living rooms. Price $6500. Investigate this one.
STRAUS & HOTT, 527 Security Bldg.

DRUG STORE, excellent location on fastest growing street in city, business is good. Address R, box 239, TIMES OFFICE.

DRY GOODS and furnishings, for sale or rent on one of Los Angeles' best streets; 5-year lease; $3500 stock; fixtures $1500. Store doing between $1500 and $2500 monthly. Owner in government service. Stock cleaning itself out. Will sell to quick buyer for $5000 or less. See IRVING TURNER, 253 So. Hill.

DRY GOODS, notion store. Clean stock in fast growing coast city. $5, also furn. house for sale. OWNER, 1324 So. Seville ave., Walnut Park.

DRY GOODS store with living-room, in a new growing section; good business. Lease, 7922 MONETA AVE.

DYEING and cleaning plant in L. A., nearly completed; also auto and 8½-room nearly furnished house; will trade for small house to start. Ideal location. No limit to price. Address box 407, TIMES BRANCH.

FUTURE SHOP stock room, now apartment house, 2 flats, 6 rooms each, 2 blocks business, only local store in suburban district. Owner leaving, address R, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

ELECTRICAL fixture store. Old-established location; selling on estate. 1047 E. MAIN.

FACTORY—Reliable concern wants small business man to buy 1-3 int. in profitable fac'y; $2500 req. (Second.) Dept. 1110 COMMERCIAL BLDG., 756 Bdwy.

FEED STORE—Owner has to sell or rent to operate it yourself, if not satisfied we will buy back. Only store in the center of the 1626 E. 6TH ST.

FEED and grain business, doing big business. Good location. Owner retiring. Call HENDERSON, 502 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FRUIT & VEGETABLE STAND—Best location in Los Angeles can be leased on business apartment including four rooms and bath. Owner has other business and a good man can clear $100 per week. Call 1562 W. PICO. 20449. Can be seen all day Sunday.

GARAGE—Best location in city, storage 80 cars, large shop, wide rear alley, strictly modern, office, stock room, etc., doing a good business. Owner has other business center of town, fine lease, low rent. For appointment address V, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

GARAGE SNAP.
Fully equipped garage and blacksmith shop together with gas and oil station, is offered at a real sacrifice. Doing better than $4000 per month. Located on Signal Blvd. 730 SUNSET BLVD. 61236.

GARAGE, filling station, most up-to-date equipment; 3 gasoline pumps; one of best locations in So. Cal.; or will accept part trade. Owner, 1 mile west of Washington and Marshall Dr., Venice. Phone Ox311, Venice. MR. GORDON.

GARAGE, accessory and general repairing; exclusive on Miller and Pennsylvania tires, storage parts all overhead; on main street. Will invoice about $4500. Terms. If wife running business, ROBERTS GARAGE, phone Sunset 18, Fillmore, Cal.

GARAGE FOR SALE—
Fine location, reasonable rent. Must sell. Trade for real estate. CENTRAL GARAGE, El Monte. 16680

GARAGE for sale, on West 7th st., warm for 100 cars. Fully equipped with repair shop. 5-year lease. Address N, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

GARAGE, close in on busy blvd. earning fine income; good lease. Price $40000. 1902 GARLAND BLDG., 456 Spring.

GARAGE and oil station would sell at sacrifice. Going East. 4700 BROOKLYN AVE.

GENERAL STORE, about $12,500 located in Orange County; established over 20 years, doing around $100,000 with profits better than 20%. Owner will sell at present prices. Unusually attractive buy. See IRVING TURNER, 253 So. Hill.

GENERAL STORE in Huntington Park section, about $5000. Large, attractive brick structure; good trade; rent $60, closing $45,000 year. Must sell at present prices. See IRVING TURNER, 253 So. Hill.

GENERAL STORE, CARRYING CLOTHING, SHOES, HATS, DRY GOODS AND FURNITURE IN PROSPEROUS TOWN IN ORANGE COUNTY. NO BONUS. GOOD REASON FOR SELLING. 220 Maker STRONG BLDG. Pico 4022.

GROCERY for sale, doing good business. Low rent, long lease. Will sell at invoice of about $10,000 per year, with an option to enlarge to ten times the present business. Owner has other business in charge of the central agency. Write, call or see J. NORTH REALTY CO., main office, 119 West Florence ave., branch office, 502 S. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

GROCERS NOTICE. WILL lease store and fixtures complete, four years at $75 mo. Large corner. Thickly settled high residence section. Receipts run $100 to $150 per day. Good reason for selling. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO. 725 S. Hill.

GROCERY for sale, clean, salable stock, low rent, long lease, fine location, good trade; good location for experienced, live-wire grocery man; no retiring, jobbers or agents. Address R, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY, fine location, clean stock; lazy bus; save $70 to $80; rent $30. A good buy for 3-year cash. WILSON & BURKE, 1204 Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th and Hill sts.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Here is your opportunity if you want a good business; will sell cheap. Owner has left. Prospects location near Los Angeles. Address R, box 239, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY, doing $100 daily, 5 living rooms. Fine opportunity for a live grocer to get a good business. Rent $35. Price $4250. Terms. 726 C. Chanslor Guaranty Bldg.

GROCERY, fixtures and lease for sale. Make offer. 1000 MKT.

Sleep each night in poorly ventilated, not too clean rooms, at rates up to $3. Why? BECAUSE the attractive newer or well ventilated hotel for men of 1000 rooms or more, has not been built.

If you have $25,000 to invest in a fully operated, unique proposition backed by civic pride, indorsed by clear-headed business men, combining philanthropy and good business judgment, backed by the idea of greatest service, means greatest profit. Address X, box 625, TIMES BRANCH.

HOTEL and cafeteria for sale, at one of best corners in city. Fully furnished, ready for business. 2470 E. 4TH ST.

HOUSEHOLD specialty business for sale in Grand Central Public Market. Business 2 years old. Sales 1927 over $13,000. Will sell quick for a bargain for some-body. See HERBERT at Stand in basement.

KODAK finishing and all-round photo business, clearing good money. Sacrifice $1,400. Leave. THE PHOTO SHOP, Burbank.

LAUNDRY, steam, good line of customers; good loc. 1240 W. SLAUSON AVE. Ver. 2080.

LEATHER GOODS FACTORY for sale—Completely equipped, established in Los Angeles five years. Present owner desires to spend his entire time on the sales end of the business, finding it impossible to look after the details of manufacturing, buying, etc., and the selling as well. Will contract with purchasers to sell for them or buy outright their entire output. Equipment only can be purchased or any part of raw materials and made-up stock. This is a splendid opportunity for two experienced leather workers or one experienced man and the other with selling experience. Equipment alone stands about $2500. Reasonable terms with right parties, but buyers should not have less than $3000 to operate the business. Cause of selling is only be that the present owner can devote his entire time to selling. Address T, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

LUNCH ROOM and confections, only $500 down. Price $800. Rent $25, lease. Clears $45 to $50 week. Inc. Fine for couple. See this. Call Room 482, 124 W. FOURTH ST.

LUNCH business; established; large brick oven; rear; lease living apartment. Sacrifice; $500, on terms. 2025 MAIN ST.

LUNCH counter in Westlake district. For cash; terms; other biz. Owner, 743 S. MAIN ST.

LUNCH Counter, 9 stools; $400; required. Takes in $30 daily; nice suburb. 7Mint. Sheldon. 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spring.

LUNCH counter, 14 stool, good equipment. Long lease. Cash or terms. Owner going east. 350 TO. FLOWER.

LUNCH room, busy place, 2-yr. lease, low expenses, nets $300 mo. Price $1000; $300 down. $11 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

LUNCH counter in Westlake district. Doing good business, 4-yr. lease. Must sell; owner. 726 4TH ST.

MAIL ORDER business, cheap; second to none in profit; easily handled; substantial; fully built up and paying a net profit of about $10,000 per year, with an opportunity to enlarge to ten times the present business. Owner, active in charge of the charge of the central agency. Write, call or see J. NORTH REALTY CO., main office, 119 West Florence ave., branch office, 502 S. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

MAIL order business for sale. Owner going East; will sell at $25,000 on investment. Call $10,000. Address R, box 2000, TIMES OFFICE.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS. BIG MONEY MAKER. P. O. BOX 1172.

MAIL order business, established, clears $10000 yearly. Will sell. 423 Byrne Bldg.

MANAGER for mfg. business; $3000 available. $1000 secured. Address T, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

MANUFACTURERS' AGENCY, is interest offered to established gr

Automobile News

The Pink Sheet—Automobiles—Sports.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 14 Pages

XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1922. IN THE VAN! First in Morning News. First in All Automobiles.

ALIFORNIA AUTOMOBILE SALES INCREASE BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS

TH LEADS NORTH AGAIN

Per Cent Gain Shown Here Over 1921

Sport All Over State for April

Car Business is Very Encouraging

...obile sales in California ... April of this year were ... by 35 per cent than was ... year, our business in this ... during April of 1921, accord... information contained in the ... of Motor Registration ... of the state. The figures ... by Motor News credit ... with 13,151 sales ... for the same month ... The gain amounted to ...

...ording fact brought ... publication shows that ... exceeded that ... 11,602 cars. The March ... exceeded 11,602.

BROKE RECORD

...h is usually regarded as the ... in motor car sales and ... ord as in past years. The ... shows that the fourth ... of 1921 surpassed the third ... and these gives some justifi... for the belief that the pha... report shown in this State ... in 1922 will continue for ... rest of the present calen... and that May will even ... April.

...ales in California, said $441 ... during April, in com... to 1921 for the same month ... year, the increase, 736 cars, ... equivalent to a 35 per cent ...

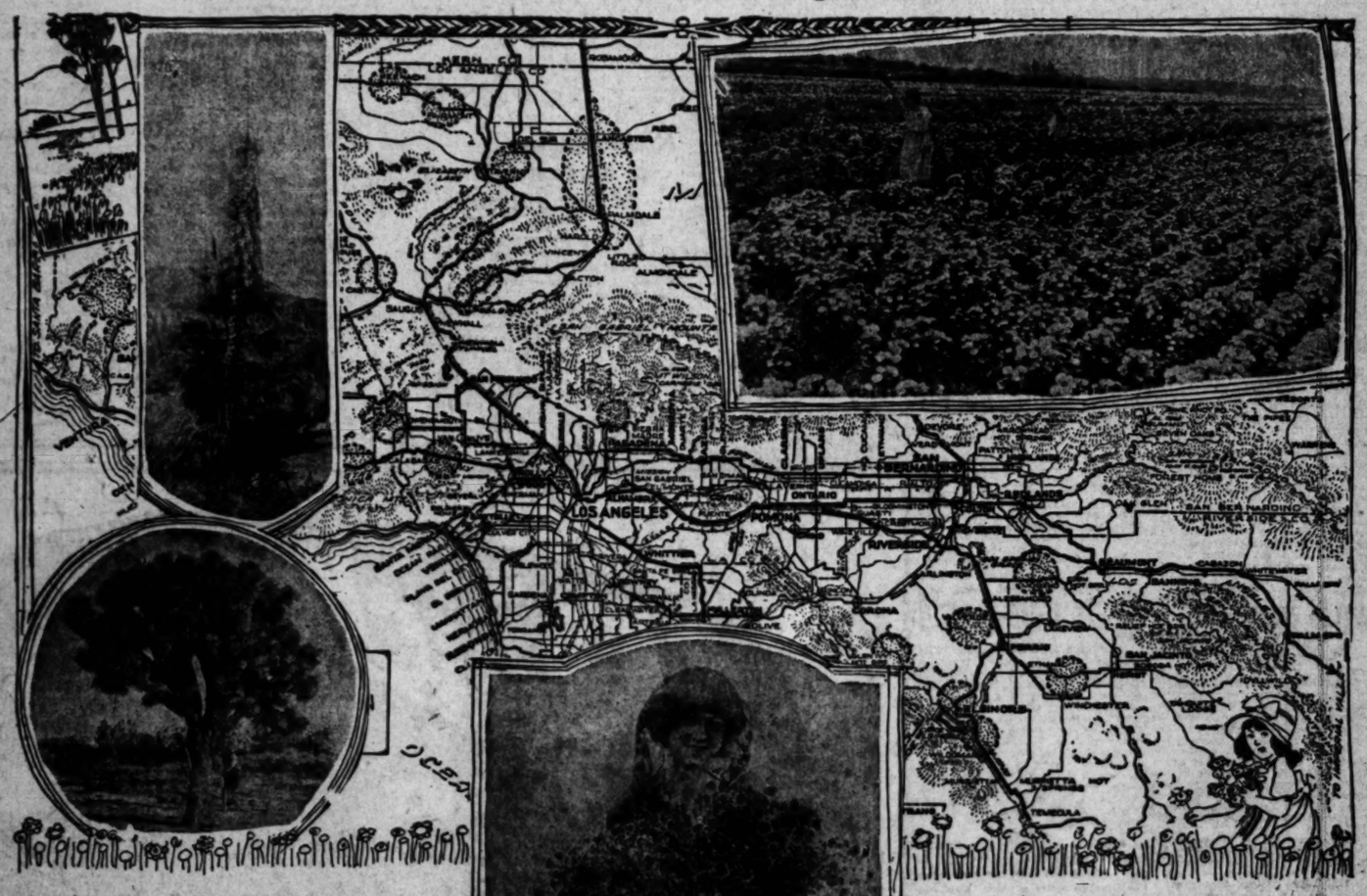
...ales in California continued ... to report the lower ... the State has been record... month after month, by sell... motor cars, in contrast ... for the same thirty days ... The southern gain of ... is equal to a 60 per cent in...

ALL PROSPEROUS

...e no more precious coun... the State looked greater ... they did last year, some ... tourist remarked, making ... that can be indicative of ... prosperous times. ... and high-priced automo...

(Continued on Second Page.)

Here is a Guide on Your Tour Through Flowerland Today



A Times-Auto Club Aid for Wild Flower Seekers

The season is at its height in Southern California right now, and meadows, valleys, canyons and mountainsides are covered with purple lupine, for get-me-nots, azaleas, paint brushes, laurel, harebell, blue flags, marigolds and a myriad of other botanical specimens that are just bursting with color. The map was drawn by Elmer Brown of the Auto Club, and the heavily dotted circles denote spots where the nature lover will be most heavily rewarded in his quest of the wild flower.

DEALERS HAVE A HAPPY TIME

Speakers Spread Optimism at Detroit Convention

Prosperity Seen for Two Years at the Least

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker Drops Some Remarks

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) May 13.—Speakers at the annual convention of automobile dealers, held in Detroit this week, were unanimous in their statements and belief that the automobile industry is assured of bountiful prosperity for at least two years, and that it will be several months before the present demand is supplied. For the remainder of the present year the passenger and truck production is sure to fall short of public wants. It means the return to normal of the industrial situation with the automobile leading by a large margin.

Addressing the convention, Capt. "Eddie" Rickenbacker told the 500 dealers present that healthy activities for many months to come was assured.

"In normal times," said Mr. Rickenbacker, "the great farming areas of the United States west of the Mississippi River and south of the Mason and Dixon line have absorbed 15 per cent of the automobile output. During the past four months only 5½ per cent of the output of the factories have gone into that territory. Later in the summer the buying wave now being felt to an increasing extent from the agricultural areas."

Norval Hawkins of the General Motors Corporation, told the delegates that the present is a strenuous period for the automobile industry.

"Old methods," said Mr. Hawkins, "that have characterised the whole industry as being flighty, vacillating and extravagant can no longer survive. The big profits of the future must come out of what has been wasted in the past. A strict, painstaking business-like economy will be the order of the new day. The manufacturer who follows wasteful, slipshod methods in the design, manufacture and marketing of his product, can no longer survive, and by the same token the distributor or dealer who has been hovering under the pro-

(Continued on Second Page.)

ONTS FOR THE AUTOIST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

...RAMENTO, May 13. — In ... with the "safety first" policy ... State Motor Vehicle De... Director Charles J. ... has just issued a schedule ... as a guide to the ... of California. The ... ...ll to give to another ... in charge of the road ... conditions.

...ld is also given proper signals ... turning or changing ... by of your vehicle. ... must give a clearly visible ... and turn signals have your ... equipped with an ap... mechanical or electrical ... device.

Don't ride a bicycle or motorcycle at night without lights.

Don't drive a horse-drawn vehicle at night without a light visible from all directions.

Don't pass a vehicle proceeding in the same direction unless the road ahead on the left hand side is clear for 100 yards.

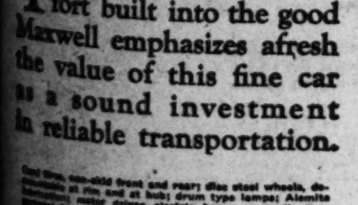
Don't pass a vehicle at an intersection.

Don't pass street cars faster than ten miles per hour.

Don't exceed speed limits.

Don't operate your car unless the registration certificate is displayed in the driver's compartment.

(Continued on Second Page.)



THE high degree of comfort built into the good Maxwell emphasizes afresh the value of this fine car as a sound investment in reliable transportation.

Seven seats; cane-shield front and rear; disc steel wheels, demountable at rim and at hub; drum type lamps; Alemite lubrication; motor driven electric horn; unusually long springs; roomy seats; real leather upholstery throughout; broadcloth in closed cars; open car sides with doors; clutch and brake action, steering and gear shifting, remarkably easy; new type waterproof top. Prices, Delivered Here, Tax Paid, Included. Disc Wheels: Touring Car, $1629; Roadster, $1579; Sedan, $2701; Coupe, $2801; 1½-Ton Truck, Stake Body and Cape Top, $1495.50.

Terms $350 down, $50 a month

Union Motors, Inc.
Tenth and Flower Streets
Phone 60701.

The Good MAXWELL

CHART CAR STARTS ON LONG TOUR

Annual Task of Replacing All Transcontinental Signs Begun by Auto Club

One of the biggest annual tasks of the Automobile Club of Southern California has just started—the re-charting of the transcontinental highways leading to the southern part of the State.

The official crew representing the club's signposting department and its drafting bureau is now en route to Kansas City over the National Old Trails Highway. It is probable that the charting car will continue on to New York.

Making the plains and deserts safe for California motoring visitors is the purpose of the long journey. The trails across the continent were marked a number of years ago by the club, but it is necessary to renovate the system of signs because travelers are continually "shooting up" the metal signs.

As the club crew travels eastward it will keep constantly in touch with the touring bureaus of the organization throughout the southern part of the State so that motorists of any section wishing on tour to the East this summer will have road news hot from the wires.

Work is progressing rapidly on the signposting of the Bankhead or southern transcontinental highway into Southern California by club crews, according to an announcement just made here. This will serve to bring in thousands of motoring parties every year.

THIRTY-TWO LOSE THEIR LICENSES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, May 13.—Thirty-two motorists of California last month lost their licenses for periods ranging from ten days to an indefinite date as the result of violating sections of the State motor vehicle law, according to a report just made by Charles J. Chesu, Director of the State Motor Vehicle Department.

Fourteen of the offenders, according to the report, lost their licenses for one year or more, and the remaining eighteen were given suspended sentences of from ten to thirty days.

Reckless driving and speeding were offenses for which twenty-two of the motorists lost their licenses last month, while the balance were punished for driving machines while intoxicated.

WEATHER MAY HELP RUN

Postponement of Economy Contest Fortuitous; Talk Revival of Phoenix Race; Auto Row Gleams

BY PAUL LOWRY

Camp Curry's sixth annual economy run has been delayed but not forsaken, and amid the usual accompaniment of stifled yawns and breakfastless yelps the boys will get away from in front of the Auto Club early next Friday morning.

With the temperature mounting to the point which indicates that summer is certainly approaching the week's postponement has kindled a new fire under the boilers of enthusiasm. The thermal attitude of the weather man is responsible, and if he continues to function as he has functioned the past few days the gas-saving roll into the Yosemite won't be so much of a battle as a pleasure.

Because the Shriners slipped in and secured most of the available accommodations at Fresno the Friday night control has been changed from the Raisin City to Merced. This will shorten the mileage somewhat, but increase the joys of traveling because of the better condition of the roads from Merced.

The entry list of seventeen cars isn't quite up to the twenty-one that toed the mark last year, but there are enough in the competition to make it keen and exciting and full of thrills.

* * *

Los Angeles-Phoenix Race

Eight years ago the last Phoenix-Los Angeles road race was run, but if a movement started in Arizona is consummated, the former annual cross-State dash will be revived this year. November is the tentative date.

G. P. Bullard, Arizona representative of the contest board of the A. A. A., writes from Phoenix that there has been considerable interest expressed in Arizona in a revival of this classic. He says:

"In the last two years there has been a large amount of improved road construction in the State of Arizona, a great deal of which has been devoted to the purpose of

(Continued on Third Page.)

PINK SHEET NEWS SUMMARY.

AUTOMOBILES. Dealers see two years of prosperity at least in store for them at Detroit automobile convention. Belief is expressed that it will be several months before present demand is supplied.

Sixty per cent more cars are sold in Southern California during April than in the same period last year. Southern end of the State is away ahead of the north in volume of sales.

Thirty-two motorists of the State lose licenses for varying periods as a result of disobedience of the motor vehicle laws. Fourteen of them are denied cars for one year.

Revival of the Los Angeles-to-Phoenix road race is planned.

Auto Club starts annual task of recharting transcontinental highways.

SPORTS. Tom Marshall gives the inside dope on wild life ahead of a storm.

Record list of thirty-two drivers have signed up for the auto classic at Indianapolis.

Chess and checker news by John Dougherty.

FLOWERING SEASON IS AT HEIGHT

All Over Southern Part of the State Wild Flowers Are Nodding Their Beauties

Mr. Motorist! Have you picked your spring wildflowers yet?

Everybody is doing it. Auto owners are going wild about wildflowers this year as never before in history, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

And wildflowers in Southern California have been so prolific nor so beautiful as at the present time, it is reported. From the Mexican border on the south to the northern confines of this territory, motorists are daily making up picnic parties to go out and enjoy the spring flowers brought on by April showers.

Poppy fields are glowing in almost every county in the southern portion of the State. Any country bordering on the desert is fortunate as the desert is blooming now like a natural garden. It is one of the phenomena of nature, according to eminent horticulturists.

An unusually heavy rainfall this season explains the great growth of flowers of all kinds in the meadows and on the hillsides. But the wildflower season will be short, lasting only two or three weeks at the most, and so motorists are urged by the club touring bureau to get out and see them at once while the seeing is good.

Hundreds of requests are received every day by the automobile club officers, and so some special information has been prepared for those who wish to know how the poppy fields or other wildflower haunts can best be reached. In case you are in doubt where to tour to see nature at its best now, call on the automobile club, and you will be given the required directions.

This information is available for all, and it will be of particular value to the many eastern motorists now visiting this section.

For instance, the motorist will find all kinds of desert flowers near Palmdale and Lancaster. This section can be reached after a short drive over excellent roads.

Other desert locations which should be visited are near Palm Springs, Victorville or Barstow. Each of these sections is glowing with wildflowers at this time.

In Bouquet Canyon and between

(Continued on Second Page.)

LATEST DOPE ON ROADS

Motorists planning trips this week will find some route changes in the following report just issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Further information on all routes in the State is available day or night now at the club headquarters here:

Big Bear Valley: On Tuesday, about one foot of snow fell in the western portion of Big Bear Valley. The following day the weather was bright and warm and snow was melting fast. The roads were not blocked at any point and by today with fair weather continuing, conditions will again be normal over the Victorville route. Excellent fishing in Big Bear Lake is anticipated with the return of normal weather conditions.

The Mill Creek road is open now as far as Seven Oaks Resort and work is progressing rapidly on the Clark's Grade and it is expected that the Mill Creek road clear through to Big Bear Valley will be open by the 20th inst.

San Diego to El Centro: The work of improving the Mountain Springs grade has been completed to such an extent that motorists do not have to observe control hours in going through now. All the work on that grade will be finished by the 20th inst.

Los Angeles to Mojave, via Mint Canyon: With the completion of pavement between Lancaster and Mojave, motorists now have another route offering splendid boule-

(Continued on Second Page.)

Every day adds proof that there are new advantages in the simplicity and accessibility of the Durant chassis.

DURANT

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

KFI

The price is $1095 at Tenth and Hope Sts. war tax paid.

FORD RESOURCES ASTOUND FAHY

Local Dealer Astonished by Henry's Doings

Immensity of Detroit Plant Opens His Eyes

Rotund Golfer is Back on the Local Row

The immense resources at the disposal of Henry Ford in his automobile industry and the immense tracts of ground covered by his plant are not generally realized.

When J. Benj. Fahy, local authorized Ford and Lincoln dealer, started on a trip to the factory he knew that Mr. Ford had an enormous plant, but he admits that he was surprised at its immensity. Mr. Fahy has just returned from his visit.

"At Highland Park alone Mr. Ford has 465 acres completely covered with three, four and five-story buildings," said Mr. Fahy. "Then at the River Rouge plant, which covers 607 acres more, he has his smeltters and blast furnaces going at capacity production. I learned that Mr. Ford now builds one-half of all his car bodies, and that he constructs practically all of his closed models.

"Raw materials to insure full operation for a half-century to come are in the 300,000-acre tract he owns in Northern Michigan. This is covered with timber and abounds in iron mines. The Ford coal mines are at Arlington, one terminus of the Ford railway, known as the D. T. & I. In addition he has glass mills. These are not yet completed, but are sufficiently advanced to indicate their scope.

"Yet all these huge industries are not able to make Ford cars as fast as the public wishes to buy them. Low cost with quality and standard parts has made the Ford what it is. That the public appreciates this service is shown by its patronage."

Carburetor Efficiency

For every type of internal combustion engine there is a certain "efficiency pitch" mixture—a perfectly balanced mixture of fuel and air — which gives the best results, and which cannot be altered without impairing the efficiency of the engine.

This mixture the Zenith Carburetor will deliver at all times, and under all conditions through its famous Compound Nozzle.

The Compound Nozzle consists of two jets, thereby maintaining that perfectly balanced mixture which gives the highest pitch of engine efficiency.

There is a Zenith for your car or truck. We shall be glad to install one on approval.

Zenith Carburetor Agency
1838 S. Hope St., Los Angeles

LATEST DOPE ON THE ROADS

(Continued from First Page.)

vard conditions between Los Angeles and Bakersfield and the thousands who are planning fishing and vacation trips north into the Owens River Valley will be highly-pleased with the new highway into Mojave, which eliminates the rough conditions on the detour which formerly existed.

Yosemite: Owing to the storm of Tuesday, the official opening of the main roads leading from Fresno, Madera and Merced has been postponed until the 15th inst.

Glenn Ranch: Can now be reached by way of Etiwanda and Lytle Creek as the road along that creek, which was badly washed during the winter, has been repaired and again opened.

Sacramento to Reno and Salt Lake City: This route is absolutely impassable on account of deep snow in the mountains near Truckee and Lake Tahoe. It is expected that the road will be clear about the middle of June—exact date of opening is indefinite.

SOUTH LEADS NORTH AGAIN

(Continued from First Page.)

bile were in as much demand as some of the standard lower-priced makes, and there are numerous instances in the tables prepared by Motor News to show sales by some lines exceeding by over 100 per cent the volume in April, 1921.

From this same source, it is learned that all over California the used car business is splendid and the indications point to even better trade for those dealing in second-hand and rebuilt makes because of a shortage that is looming up in many directions.

WILD FLOWER SEASON HERE

(Continued from First Page.)

Elizabeth Lake and Fairmont the tourist will find all the flowers he wants. This is also true of the Ojai Valley, above Ventura.

For those who wish to see the flowers at a point near Los Angeles, it might be convenient to run out to Altadena, or along the State highway near Calabasas. The territory surrounding Lake Elsinore is covered with flowers this season.

There are scores of other suggestions, and today is a fine day for starting your wildflower journey.

Marysville Wants Attention
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MARYSVILLE, May 13. — Requests for the reopening of the Marysville branch of the State labor department have been sent to the State Labor Commissioner by the Yuba county Chamber of Commerce. The branch, it is believed, will help supply the labor needed here this summer to handle the fruit crops.

Stearns

Sleeve Valve Motor Cars

WHERE SILENCE IS GOLDEN—

SMOOTHNESS in motor car performance is the result of velvet-like motor operation and all around chassis strength and balance.

Present the epitome of quietness and motoring comfort, because Stearns sleeve-valve motors are vibrationless. There is a steady flow of power that is adequate for the utmost demand, yet with economy.

Stearns is the car of proved long life—the farther they run the better they perform.

Let us prove to you that the Stearns is the car for you.

California Stearns Company
Distributors for California, Arizona, Nevada
1140-1142 South Figueroa St. Phone 60787

Wanted—Automobile Salesman

To sell at retail in Los Angeles, one of the most popular makes of light sixes, a car that is and has been doing a good volume of business right along. We are building for bigger business and if you are a wide-awake, energetic, conscientious salesman with proven selling ability, right here in Los Angeles, we would like to talk to you.

CALL MR. BUCKNER, MAIN 5470

SOME DON'TS FOR DRIVERS

(Continued from First Page.)

ment of your car properly signed.

Don't drive a car unless you have an operator's license properly signed in your possession.

Don't operate your automobile if the driver's view to the rear is obstructed unless a mirror is installed so as to reflect a view of the road for at least 200 feet behind.

Don't fail to have a red flag (or lantern at night) on any load overhanging four feet or more to the rear.

Don't carry luggage extending to the left side more than 12 inches beyond the body of your automobile.

Don't fail to have a red light on a trailer at night.

Don't fail to have your headlights properly adjusted and approved as prescribed by the Motor Vehicle Act.

Don't use a greater candlepower lamp than is approved by the Motor Vehicle Department with any device, home-made or manufactured.

Don't fail to have a lighted tail light at night.

Don't use a spot light that can be raised in violation of the law.

Don't fail to give aid in case of accident. Violation of this rule is punishable by fine of $5000 or imprisonment for five years.

Don't violate the law and you won't get into trouble.

DEALERS HAVE A HAPPY TIME

(Continued from First Page.)

tection of the sellers' market, must either close shop, or get in step with new conditions. I believe the future of the automobile industry is absolutely secure because it is based on the universal and ever-increasing demand for fast and economical transportation."

The Willys-Overland plant in Toledo is now averaging 400 cars daily, employing 5000 men and advertising for a certain class of mechanics. The April output of cars exceeded any April total since 1917.

The Nash Motors Company, like all others in its certain class, is making an effort to keep production on a par with the demand, but without success. The first quarter of the year showed an increase of 52 per cent over the same period a year ago, according to a statement by C. B. Voorheis, vice-president and sales director of that company. April was the largest month in the history of the company, while the previous month, August, 1920, was eclipsed in the matter of shipments during the last thirty days.

Working day and night shifts for more than two months the Liberty Motor Car Company has been unable to reach a point approximating current demands with hundreds of orders on hand. A peculiar fact in connection with these cars is that 70 per cent of the dealers in towns less than 5000 population, made their greatest sales record in April.

Out at the great Ford and Dodge plants, production is being pushed to the limit with the receipt of the never ending flood of orders. Officials of both these plants predict May will be the greatest month in the history of the automobile industry.

The same conditions prevail at the General Motors and Reo plants at Flint, Pontiac and Lansing, and new records are being hung up by the sales managers of the Buick, Oakland, Oldsmobile and Reo.

From President Wilson, of the Maxwell Motor Corporation, comes the gratifying announcement that that concern's business has showed a steady increase since last November, when the new series was introduced to the public for the first time.

So great has been the demand for this popular model of the Maxwell corporation that the company entered the present month six weeks behind on orders.

"Every effort is being made to speed up production, and care for the dealers' requests," said President Wilson. "Our production for May will be far ahead of April, with a still further increase assured for June. Twenty-five hundred employees have been added since the beginning of the present year, and many departments are now working day and night.

"Production for the first quarter of 1922 was better than 240 per cent above that for the first quarter of last year."

Sixty miles across Lake Saint Claire and along St. Mary's River, at Marysville, the C. H. Wills & Co. plant is busy day and night. The 1000 men employed are assured work for many months, for the demand for the cars with the gray goose trade-mark is far greater than the supply.

Business along the Pacific Coast is showing a marked increase. Orders for all style cars are being received from distributors west of the great mountain ranges, in such quantities that in most cases the dealers will have to be content with many unfilled alotments. In an effort to obtain cars, Earle C. Anthony, Packard distributor for California, and George Burr, vice-president of the Anthony company, are in Detroit in quest of increased allotment of the new single sixes. To show the popularity of that particular model, ninety-seven cars were sold in the Golden State during the first five days the new car was shown in San Francisco and Los Angeles. Anthony is asking for 2000 cars.

The Franklin Automobile Company of Syracuse experienced the best month of April during the whole period in which the Franklin cars have been manufactured—twenty years. During last month a total of 1124 cars were shipped. This not only established a new high mark for April, but marked at the same time the second largest month in the twenty years' history of the company.

EXPORTING BETTER

Export conditions seem to be clearing up a little. Within the past few weeks a number of companies report orders of very satisfactory size. South America seems to be the most active field, Argentina being particularly insistent on early delivery of its orders.

TIRE AFFAIRS FIRM

The annual report of the Fisk Rubber Company discloses a very satisfactory condition of affairs. The total sales of Fisk and its associated companies reached nearly $40,000,000. Net profits were carried to surplus to the tune of $1,818,818.

"WHITE ANGELS" ARE NOW TWAIN

White-Enameled Hudson Has a Companion

Essex Joins the Ranks to Help the Needy

A Welcome Sight to Those in Distress

To the motorist in distress from any cause whatever not one but two "white angels" are now in readiness to give relief.

In accordance with his policy of keeping "Arnold Service" up to the high standard which has for a lengthy period caused it to enjoy an enviable reputation, Harold L. Arnold has given the white-enameled Hudson, so welcome a sight to those having road troubles, a companion. An Essex has been equipped along similar lines and also given a distinctive coating of spotless enamel.

The phrase "white angel" was the happy inspiration of a woman driver to whose assistance the Hudson once was sent when a punctured tire prevented her return home from the suburbs and threatened to cause "hubby" to eat a cold dinner or seek a restaurant. The term was so apt that to this day the Hudson service car has been known as the "white angel," and the addition of the Essex makes two of the "celestial" vigilants.

With its snowy hue and nickeled radiator and side rails the new Essex service car is certainly a snappy, attractive-looking vehicle. On the doors appears the well-known house monogram, consisting of the words "Arnold Service" within a circle, through which passes a zigzag streak of red depicting the lightning flash, symbolic of the nature of the service.

In response to telephone calls the two service cars take care of any kinds of emergency troubles of car owners, including the changing of tires, the installation of anti-skid chains and the simpler forms of carburetion and ignition annoyances. They are supplied with towing and wrecking apparatus and when a car is unable to run because of an accident of any nature tow it to the service department.

The Essex "white angel" is the special pet of Tommy Hampson, assistant to Service Director Sarver. Whenever Tommy has a minute or two to spare from his task of trying to keep everybody happy he can usually be found surveying the new accretion of the department and nodding his approval of the manner in which it is functioning.

Rickenbacker is an Instant Motor Success

The ability of the motoring public to accurately judge motor cars is strongly shown in the instant success of the Rickenbacker line, according to Leon T. Shettler, Southern California distributor. According to his statement, the car has many advanced ideas of engineering in it, which combine to give it unusual performance and a marked absence of motor vibration and while the motorist is, as a rule, dubious about new ideas, they are instantly won over when they have taken a ride in the new six and judged it by its road performance.

Without doubt, the car first attracted attention through the fame of its designer, who is known all over the civilized world as the ace of American aces in the recent World War. Shettler's twenty years experience in Los Angeles as a motor car dealer also induced many to take a look and take a ride but he states that the name of the designer and distributor have become secondary considerations with those who have given the car a thorough try-out and purchased one.

The novelty of two flywheels attracts a great deal of attention from those who come in to see the stripped chassis, but, when they take the wheel and turn the motor up at good speed on the road, they realize what the two small flywheels mean in total absence of vibration. Rickenbacker departed from the conventional also when he swung the body between the two long rear springs, instead of setting on top of them. This suspension is said to be the reason for the steadiness with which the car holds the rough roads and the absence of rolling, or sideway that manufacturers have been striving to overcome.

The fact that the manufacturers are working full time to supply the demand of their present distributors and that they are not appointing any additional ones for the present, speaks well for the car, as a merchandising proposition for it was first introduced at the New York show last January, and has been on the market for a very short time, yet the production is already oversold.

ROD RATTLES

Brake rods or other rods beneath the car sometimes clap against each other and cause other metal pieces. To locate these noises have two persons drive the car. While another lies on the floor beneath the car and listens for the noise. If the noise is plainly heard and the noise ceases it is reasonable to blame the then.

CHANGES NAME

The Champion Ignition Company of Flint, Mich., is now the C. & S. Spark Plug Company. This change is made in line with the desire of the company with its long and favorably known product, the AC spark plug.

THE PYRAMID OF SERVICE

The possible life, dependability and economy of a motor truck may be safely estimated by the degree of protection that it has against the five fundamental causes—stresses, shocks and vibrations which cause most motor truck troubles.

Other things being equal, the truck that is most SCIENTIFICALLY CUSHIONED will give the greatest satisfaction and deliver the most work for the least money.

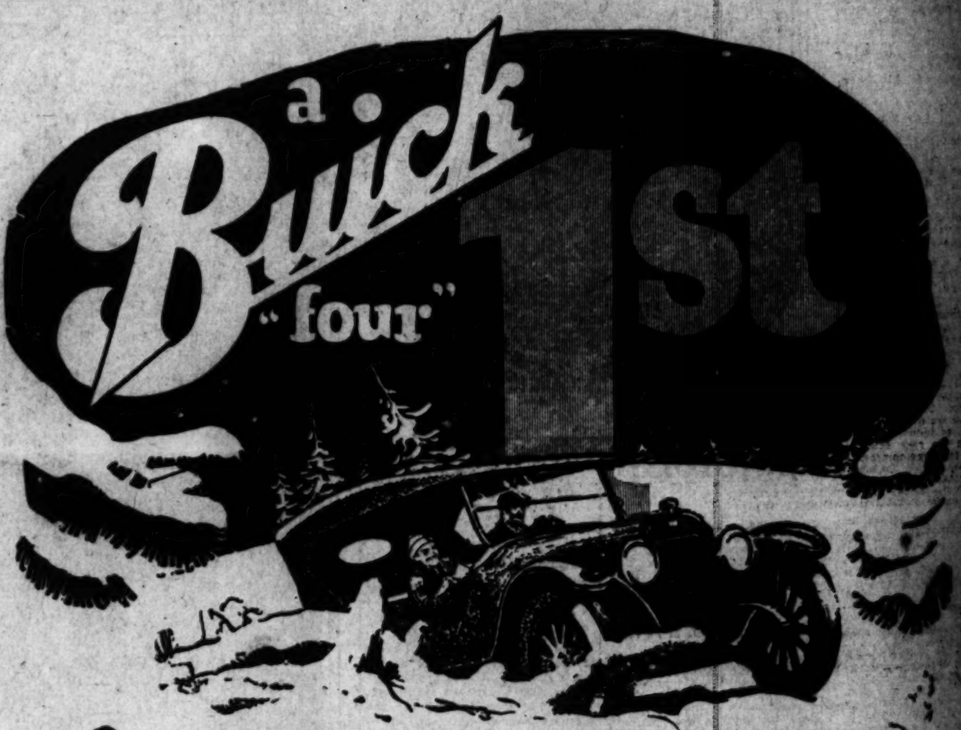
You will do well to investigate thoroughly the SERVICE METHOD OF SCIENTIFIC CUSHIONING.

Ninety combinations of Power, Speed and Capacity in sizes from ¾ to 5-ton.

Service Truck Sales Co.
Phone 20084 1719 S. Los Angeles St.

We carry a complete stock of Buda and Midwest Motor, Timken, Brown-Lipe, Borg & Beck and Ross Truck Parts

a Buick "four" 1st in Yosemite



FOLLOWING closely upon the announcement that Mrs. Z. K. Ayers broke all automobile records between San Francisco and Portland driving a new Buick four-cylinder coupe, comes word that a new five-passenger, four-cylinder Buick was the first car of the 1922 season to be driven over the Sierra Nevada Mountains on regular automobile roads, winning the hotly-contested-for Camp Curry trophy.

Records of any kind are always interesting, but it is of more interest to the great motoring public of California to see that Buick—always the leader where it requires real power and endurance to win—is not content to rest upon past laurels.

Of course, those who have examined the new 1922 Buick 4 know that this car is a natural record breaker. It shares with the Buick 6 such high-class Buick features as the famous VALVE-IN-HEAD motor; velvet disc clutch; patented Buick gear shift, so easy to operate that one finger is sufficient to change gears; one universal joint, automatically oiled; torsion drive—not through the springs; Delco electrical system; cord tires; Exide battery; Alemite lubricating system, etc., etc.

Compare These Prices

BUICK FOURS		BUICK SIXES	
21-Four-21	Two-passenger Roadster....$1680.00	21-Six-41	Three-passenger Roadster....$1437.00
21-Four-22	Five-passenger Touring..... 1730.00	22-Six-45	Five-passenger Touring 1462.00
21-Four-23	Three-passenger Coupe..... 2541.00	21-Six-46	Three-passenger Coupe..... 2262.00
21-Four-27	Five-passenger Sedan..... 2562.00	23-Six-47	Five-passenger Sedan 2462.00
		23-Six-48	Four-passenger Coupe 2462.00
		23-Six-49	Seven-passenger Touring..... 1975.00
		23-Six-50	Seven-passenger Sedan 2762.00
		23-Six-51	Sport Roadster 2175.00

F. O. B. Los Angeles. War Tax Paid.

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1323-27 South Flower St.

Cars May Come and Cars May Go, But the BUICK Goes on Forever

Neither

A Paramount P

Miss May McAvoy is enthusiastic ab... a real study of woman's wants ... carpets and silk curtains make ...

ACTRESS PRAISES HER CAR

May McAvoy Sounds Selling Points of the New Velie Brougham

When a beautiful and refined woman, famed nationally for these virtues, places the stamp of her approval on a motor car for its beauty and refinement, such action will have a strong influence with women motorists.

And that is what the Lord Motor Car Company, distributors for the Velie, expect from the high praise given to the new Velie brougham by Miss May McAvoy, beautiful paramount picture star. Miss McAvoy recently made an inspection trip in the new brougham under the guidance of Harry Lord.

"This car is simply luxurious and beautiful," declared Miss McAvoy. "Somebody has made a real study of women's wants and has catered to them. For instance, the two front seats are wide with form-fitting backs, so inducive to easy riding. Then the rear seats are wide enough for three comfortably and plenty deep. The upholstering of plaited mohair velvet is quite pleasing, and the heavy Brussels

Ricke...
...CAR WORT...

No...
We are ready... satisfactory ... can you find ... combined in ...
Speaking...

That Ca...
Rolling ...
And the ...
Phaeton $169...
5-Pass.

Chase Car...
Lewis F. R...
Louis Nikr...

LEON
1132 South Fig...
Wm. H. Hooper &...
Glendale
A Live Dea...

Neither of Them Hard on the Eyes

A Paramount Picture Star and a Leader in the Auto Line

...Ray Rodney is enthusiastic about the new Velie brougham, which she says has been created with a real study of women's wants in mind. The seats have form-fitting backs and heavy Brussels carpets and silk curtains make the inside very luxurious.

...CTRESS PRAISES HER CAR

...Ray Rodney Sounds Selling Points of the New Velie Brougham

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"The trunk in the rear with two suitcases, and a hat box in it, will win the hearts of the women without question. Thoughtful features are the dome light and the two rear reading lights. Other attentions are found in the dull silver fixtures and the black and white door handles. It is easy to lift and lower the windows, with the rotating devices, and the entire car is so beautiful that one simply hates to leave it."

Fair Motorist Has a Record With Big Six

The second day's trials in the women's driving contest at Exposition Park a few days ago came near being a tie, for Dorothy Putnam has just one more point to her credit than her next nearest competitor.

Miss Putnam won first prize in the class for cars of more than 116 inches wheel base with a big six Studebaker which she has been driving for the past two years. She has already driven it more than 20,000 miles, and has averaged better than 10,000 miles per year for the past four years. In that time she has never been tagged or even warned for violation of the traffic ordinances.

She attributed her winning with the Studebaker big six to its ease of handling and a comprehensive knowledge of the traffic rules. It was noticeable that when she swung around the figure eight marked out on the track that she used only one hand to make the reverses turns, using the left hand at all times to signal her direction as she changed them on the turns.

On last Labor Day Miss Putnam and Miss Gladys Smith drove to San Francisco in a light six Studebaker in an economy contest, in which they competed with a team of two women drivers from San Francisco. Miss Putnam made the drive without relief at the wheel in less than eighteen hours, with the highways congested with holiday traffic. The return trip was made by way of the coast route, and the two drivers alternated at the wheel.

Using the first light six car delivered in Los Angeles after it had covered more than 22,000 miles of mountain roads for a public utility corporation, they averaged twenty-five miles per gallon. Good touring time had to be made, and the car was kept rolling from thirty to thirty-five miles an hour on all of the open roads.

ALL ARE GOOD

Question: Can you recommend a really good carburetor for my Ford car?

Answer: What is the matter with the one that is fitted by the makers? If you insist on a change Stromberg, Zenith, Detroit and Schebler are all good.

LOOSE RIVETS

Few owners examine the fixing for loose rivets, yet these often choke bright and fast out. A car cannot run properly when two rivets which had held a spring member of the frame in place had dropped out and all the rest had crowded a little as a result.

WEATHER MAY AID THE RUN

(Continued from First Page.)

connecting up a new highway system between the State of Arizona and the State of California.

"By the fall of this year there will have been constructed in Maricopa county alone approximately 300 miles of paved highway. The county of Yuma has also improved its roads for the purpose of connecting a highway system with California.

"Under these circumstances, prominent citizens in Arizona, together with State officials, feel that this is an opportune time to revive the Los Angeles to Phoenix race for the purpose of demonstrating to the tourist an advantageous and easy route to travel between Arizona and California.

"Such a demonstration would be mutually advantageous to both States, and especially to the cities of Phoenix and Los Angeles and cities intervening between those two points.

"I have been assured, as far as the Arizona end is concerned, of active and hearty co-operation by State officials and various officials of the respective cities and counties."

Bullard goes on to say that if there is sentiment in Los Angeles for a revival of the race he will head a committee composed of members of the Automobile Dealers' Association of Phoenix and the Chamber of Commerce to Los Angeles for the purpose of discussing plans of organization and details with the dealers' association of Los Angeles and the Chamber of Commerce of this city.

• • •

Whoops For Hal Tuttle

A motorboat king has busted into auto row overnight. By winning the race for 800-inch displacement boats at the harbor with his new Valve-in-head bus and developing the speed of 33.77 miles per hour, Hal Tuttle of Buick fame has developed notoriety unheard of in marine circles the past few years.

Before Ray Prewett built the Value in the Head, Tuttle was worse than a neophyte at the game. He didn't know the difference between the prow and the stern. That he has hurdled into the championship class in such a brief time is quite an honor for the young man.

Incidentally Tuttle won the Howard trophy, and has been busy all the past week explaining to his friends that he had no idea of winning the race from such veterans as Frank Garbutt, Ralph Hamlin, et al, when he persuaded Frank Howard to put up the trophy.

The inside of the race hasn't been told yet. To lighten the craft for the last heat, which resulted in the winning time, Tuttle left his mechanic, Bob Coles, on the float and threw out seat cushion, tools, oil cans and everything that wasn't nailed down. He even took off his shoes and stockings, and minus cap, coat and shirt, snorted over the line in time that would have been considered creditable for larger motor boats two or three years ago.

• • •

Ben Fahy Back

Benjamin Fahy, the plump young man who dispenses rut-hoppers, is back on the local row, after quite a stay in Henrytown. Ben learned a lot about the inside of the universal car business, and is prepared to give anybody a dissertation on the subject lasting anywhere from five minutes to five hours.

• • •

Starr Goes East

Leo Starr, general manager of the J. W. Leavitt organization in Los Angeles, left for Detroit and Lansing, Mich., yesterday, to be gone a month.

Starr took his golf clubs with him, but the main object of his trip is to camp on the front steps of the Oldsmobile and Columbia factories and page violently for cars.

Taking a trip at this time means that Leo won't get to play with the Los Angeles Rotary four-man team of golfers which has challenged any Rotary team in the world during the international convention to be held in this city next month. He also will miss the annual party of the Motor Car Dealers' Association.

• • •

Ford Drivers, Beware!

The riding capacity of a Ford in America is as many persons as can hang on by the eyelashes, but in Pyngyang (Korea) the licensed capacity is five persons, two in the front house and three in the back house.

K. M. Turner, president of the Yale Corporation, manufacturers of the Yale Ford oiling system, has just received a letter from the Yale distributor in Pyngyang, in which the latter inclosed a copy of the regulations for the use of motor vehicles in that city. Read it and laugh:

(1.) You must drive your automobile at the speed of eight knots per hour on the city road and at twelve knots per hour on the country roads.

(2.) In narrow place of road, corner and bridge, speed slowly.

(3.) When you see the policeman throwing up his hand you must not drive in front of him.

(4.) When you pass the corner and bridge, ring the horn.

(5.) When you get ahead of the passenger on foot or the cow or horse you must ring the horn.

(6.) When you meet the horse or cow, speed slowly and take care to ring the horn and not be afraid of them. Drive slowly when you meet the horse and cattle, do not make them afraid and carefully make the sound. If they afraid the sound, you must escape a little while at the side of the road till they pass away.

(7.) When you drive the motor car do not leave the driver seat and take care lest unexpected trouble happen.

(8.) Do not drive the motor car when you get drunk and do not smoke on the driver seat.

(9.) When two cars are driving in the same road, if there is another car in front of yours or behind yours you must keep sixty yards away from him, if you go ahead of him, ring horn and pass him.

(10.) When you cross the railway, wait until the other train and other cars pass through.

(11.) When anything the matter with your car, you to police station, tell him.

(12.) When you want to have a driver or exchange another, you must inclose driver's address, career and age.

• • •

Special Notice

You must not put overload on your automobile. The licensed capacity of your Ford is five persons, two in front house and three in back house.

• • •

Andy Baldwin Is Engrossed

Andy Baldwin is engrossed with a new tangled clutch, which when applied to Chevrolets, is guaranteed to make them run like Cadillacs. Andy and a silent partner have purchased all rights, and expect to become millionaires over night.

KEEP YOUR SPARE FABRICS COVERED

Two good rules to follow with regard to spare tires, says the United States Tire Company, are to keep them covered so that they will not be subjected to sunlight, and to use each spare for a day or two every month. Sunlight has a most harmful effect on rubber, whether the weather be hot or cold. Using the spare occasionally lengthens its life for some reason that the scientists have considerable difficulty in explaining.

INSTALLS A RADIO IN OLD USED CAR

MANAGER OF STUDEBAKER DEPARTMENT CONCEIVES A NOVEL SCHEME

The installation of radio telephones in motor cars is not new, but the idea of installing a radio set in a used car offered for sale by the used-car department of a local distributor is the bright idea credited to Billy Martin, who is manager of Paul G. Hoffman Company's department.

While getting a four-passenger sport model ready for sale Martin discovered that the space between the front seats was just the right size to install a radiophone, so he purchased a good instrument and had it properly placed.

Martin has shown many advanced ideas in marketing second-hand cars, and that is no doubt one of the reasons why his firm sells more used cars than any other dealer in the city. He has painted them in special springtime colors, equipped them with custom-built tops, and recently turned out a used big six Studebaker with a custom-built body. Some of the cars he turns out are dolled up like the exhibits at an automobile show, but he says that they find a ready market.

GOOD SPARE IS A REAL NECESSITY

A motorist's emergency kit need contain but a few items for tire troubles, but these are vital and none should be omitted, says the United States Tire Company. These necessities are tire tape for tire or ignition trouble, a cold patch kit for punctures, a blowout patch, a can of soapstone and a tire gauge. It is taken for granted that a good spare will always form a part of the car's equipment.

Rickenbacker
A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME

Recognizes No Competition

We are ready to admit that thousands of motor cars are satisfactory to their owners but in no other automobile can you find the many advanced ideas of engineering combined in the Rickenbacker Six.

Speaking of Flywheels—
Brings to mind the fact that so far as we know the Rickenbacker motor, with its two flywheels, is the only one that has no period of vibration.

That Cat's Paw Clutch—
Insures a softness of action, positively no slippage and requires no adjustment whatever.

Rolling or Swinging—
In the Rickenbacker Six you swing comfortably between the long flat springs, you cannot roll on top of them.

And the Price is a Knockout—
If we asked you $3000 for the car you would still be interested.

Phaeton $1695 5-Pass. | Coupe $2165 4-Pass. | Sedan $2275 5-Pass.

Delivered Here—Tax Paid

Chas. Garfield, Vice-President in charge of Retail Sales.
Lewis F. Reed, Vice-President in charge of Wholesale Sales.
Louis Nikrent, Service Manager.

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.
1132 South Figueroa St. Bdwy. 740

ALSO SOLD BY
Wm. H. Hooper & Co. Glendale
J. O. Cluck San Bernardino
Morgan & Roberts Long Beach

A Live Dealer Will Sell You A Live Car

Six million miles sixty thousand drivers

Sixty six Studebaker SIXES

The Stillwell Auto Livery Company has been operating a fleet of nearly seventy Studebaker Sixes for a number of years. These care are rented without drivers with different operators nearly every trip.

They have piled up the enormous total of more than 6,000,000 miles of satisfactory transportation.

C. H. Stillwell says that his company prefers Studebaker Sixes for their customers find them comfortable and easy to handle. He also says that they are profitable rental cars as they cost little to run and the upkeep cost is small.

Light-Six $1275 Special-Six $1745
Big-Six $2095

Delivered Here—Tax Paid

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
1250 South Figueroa St.
6325 Hollywood Blvd.

Why the Camp Curry Economy Run Was Postponed a Week

Snow, Trees, Mud and Sleet Too Much of a Combination for the Stearns-Knight

A Stearns-Knight party attempted a road-logging expedition just prior to the Camp Curry run, but was forced to turn back because of the impassable condition of the highway beyond Wawona. However, it was the first car from Southern California to reach Wawona from Fresno, big trees across the road preventing further travel.

Arnold Salesmen in Warm Gallop for Top Honors

With the middle post of the goal not yet reached in point of time, the contest between the salesmen of Harold L. Arnold, Hudson and Essex distributor, and those of his various dealers in Southern California territory to attain membership in the Passetters' Club, with all the honors and material advantages which that means, is growing keen.

It was announced this week by Manager Hillyer that F. M. Medbury of Santa Ana, in the dealer salesman class, and H. E. Waggoner of the Hub Motor Company, Pasadena, in the commission salesman class, have already attained membership, the former with 1755 and the latter with 828 points.

Medbury, who is a member of the firm of Townsend & Medbury, has by his past performance in the sales field proved a competitor to be respected at all times. He personally handles most of the sales for his firm in Southern and Western Orange county. The purchases of this firm regularly are as large as those of any other firm in Arnold's sales territory.

NEW LUBRICANT IS BIG IMPROVEMENT

Did you ever consider that neither grease nor oil exerts the slightest influence upon the nature of the surface in contact? Yet, this is an all-important factor in friction reduction as evidenced by the use of babbit-metal and other antifriction metals for bearings. But, these metals are restricted in their use.

Then, what about the many surfaces where antifriction metals cannot be used, yet which must be lubricated? The old way is to use oil and grease and "let her go." The modern way is to use Oildag, which has all the properties of oil, yet carries pure deflocculated graphite, which incorporates with the metal to improve the nature of the surface. This is fundamental in scientific lubrication.

MAXWELL PRODUCTION TRIPLED IN A YEAR

According to an announcement made by William Robert Wilson, president of the Maxwell Motor Corporation, production of this company for the first quarter of 1922 was slightly more than 340 per cent more than for the first quarter of last year.

Features of High Grade Cars Included in the New Oakland 6

The long wearing qualities of high grade cars—their freedom from mechanical imperfections is due to the expensive features embodied—and the new Oakland 6-44 offers you the most important of these in a motor car at a low price—$1365 here.

Chadwick Bronze Back bearings as used in Packard and other expensively priced cars.

Force Feed lubrication through hollow crankshaft, the only positive form of lubrication—used in Pierce, Locomobile and other high-grade cars as well as all racing cars.

Spiral bevel gears in rear axle—the highest and most efficient type known. Absolutely quiet.

Hand Honed cylinders, the only method of finishing that provides a glass like finish to the walls.

A 15,000-mile guarantee against oil pumping—the only car with such a liberal provision.

Consider what these features mean to you as an owner. No other car at anywhere near the Oakland 6-44 price gives you as much motor car value for your money.

See this wonder car in the Oakland salesroom. Ask for a demonstration. Drive it yourself. To do this is to be convinced that the Oakland 6-44—the NEW OAKLAND—is the car for you.

Oakland

Los Angeles Oakland

1027-1033 South Olive St.

Main 3994

$1365 delivered here

A Standard of Quality

In selecting a fine motor car, there is a growing tendency to be guided by a known standard of quality.

The position occupied by the Cadillac today is linked closely to this proper desire for known quality and established worth. The extent of this preference is indicated by the fact that more than 125,000 satisfied owners today own eight-cylinder Cadillacs.

CADILLAC PRICES

Touring	$5820
Phaeton	5520
Roadster	5465
5-Pass. Coupe	4270
Victoria	4260
5-Pass. Coupe	4350
Sedan	4520
Suburban	4685
Limousine	4905
Imperial Limousine	5050

DELIVERED HERE
Freight and War Tax Paid

California Don Lee Distributor
Twelfth and Main Sts.

A CHANCE TO BREATHE

Postponement of Camp Curry Run Gives Entrants Opportunity to Further Preparations

Postponement of the sixth annual Los Angeles-to-Camp Curry (Yosemite) economy run for one week because of an additional fall of snow near Wawona, as announced on Wednesday, has been accepted by dealers entering cars in the contest as an extra breathing spell that will give them additional time in which to prepare their entries for the event, as well as assure better road conditions from the neighborhood of Wawona to the ranger control at Inspiration Point.

The postponement also assures the entrants, drivers, observers and passengers better accommodations both at the Fresno control on Friday night, May 19, and at Camp Curry, over Sunday, because of a visitation of Shriners at Fresno during the week just past, there was some difficulty experienced in securing sufficient reservations for the 120 persons who will accompany the run, and it was partly on this account and partly because of road conditions that announcement was made of a change in the Friday night control from Fresno to Merced. The present arrangement will cut down the mileage somewhat, and will make the trip a more pleasant one for all concerned.

LOG ROADS

Last week a Stearns-Knight scout car was sent out over the route by the California Stearns Company and carried R. J. Greene of The Times staff, as observer. The car was driven by R. P. Pennock of the Olding Company, and Oildag was used as the lubricating medium. Both the Merced-Wawona and Madera-Wawona roads were carefully checked, as was the road from Fresno direct to Wawona by way of Bates Station and Coarse Gold.

The latter road was found to be dry and hard, but rather rough. On the Madera-Wawona Road conditions were found to be excellent almost as far in as Fish Camp, seven miles out from Wawona. From Fish Camp in there were several muddy spots encountered, but the going was perfectly feasible. Beyond Wawona, on the way in, a fallen tree across the road barred further progress, but Don Doig of the Auto Club touring bureau was found at this point with a gang of men working on the road, and, except for snow during the past week, which temporarily blocked the way, the road into the valley would have been open and in fair shape. Government officials in the valley have had a big gang of men working all week, and it is believed that ten days of dry weather will place the entire road in better shape than it has been in for any previous Camp Curry run in several years.

The Times-Stearns party left Fresno on Friday morning, May 5 at 8 o'clock, over the route—Bates-Coarse-Gold-Oakhurst-Fresno Flats and Fish Camp, arriving at the Wawona Hotel at 2:15 p.m. After lunch the party continued on beyond Wawona, where, on account of big trees across the road, it was found impossible to go farther, and the party returned to Wawona. The Times-Stearns scout car was the first car into Wawona from Fresno, arriving an hour ahead of the Auto Club of California touring bureau car driven by Don Doig.

After lunch at Wawona, a return was made to Fresno by way of Miami Lodge, Cedarbrook Inn, Nipinawasee, Ahwanee, Grub Gulch and Raymond, where a stop was made for supper, after which the party continued on to Madera, arriving at 9:50 p.m. Fresno was reached the same evening, at 10:30 p.m.

CONDITIONS GOOD

General road conditions in the mountains were found to be very good, with a few soft spots above Fish Camp, while snow was occasionally encountered on the road on this side of Fresno Flats. There are no detours, although considerable road work is being done on the straightaway from the bottom of the Grapevine grade into Bakersfield. Stage drivers, who had been over Chowchilla Mountain grade, reported this route, which cuts off several miles into Wawona, but has grades up to 14 per cent, in excellent shape and comparatively dry, with only a few soft spots on the north side of the mountain.

The cars entered in the run are as follows:

Chevrolet, Gardner, Earl, Dort, Maxwell, Templar, H.C.S., Ace, Liberty, Oakland, Reo, Jewett, Kissel, Stephens, Dorris, Marmon, Duesenberg.

Press and official cars entered include: Willys-Knight, Leach, Essex, Stearns-Knight, Studebaker, Buick, Rolls-Royce, Stutz and a Reo Speed Wagon for the official and newspaper men's baggage. The start will be made from in front of the Automobile Club of Southern California at one minute intervals after 7 a.m. on Friday morning, May 19. The cars will be weighed in and tanks filled at the Los Angeles Ice and Gold storage Company's plant on Thursday afternoon preceding the run and will then be locked up for the night in the Bird-Shellaby garage at Seventh and Bixel streets.

PRODUCTION PASSES THE 400-A-DAY MARK

Production of Overland and Willys-Knight cars has now passed the 400 daily mark.

April production exceeded that of any April since 1917, and even with this large production orders continue to exceed it.

The company is employing 8000 workers. It is adding to the force gradually and carries daily advertisements in the papers for skilled mechanics of various kinds.

RECORDS SMASHED!

by CHEVROLET and ROBT. P. FITE

Traveling day and night at the uneconomical speed of 9.66 miles per hour for the entire 132 hours of Call of the Open Road Week—a total distance of 1276 miles with the engine running at all times—a stock Chevrolet 490 touring car at Chevrolet Block, without driver, set these new non-stop records:

26.8 Miles per Gallon of Gasoline
2040 Miles per Gallon of Oil—Only
2½ Quarts of Oil Used in the Week's Run.
WINNERS IN GUESSING CONTEST ON RESULT

First—Gerald Goddard, 1126 S. Grand Ave.
Second—J. G. Clark, 729 Larch St., Inglewood.
Third—Miss Ella Farrar, 515 Glendale Blvd.
Fourth—Paul Scaiefe, San Francisco.
Fifth (Tie)—Mrs. Harry E. Schauer, Long Beach
John Boerger, 512 Vine St., Glendale.

Fite Leads Again in Sales

In March Chevrolet sales, Robt. P. Fite ranks first and second among all Southern California Chevrolet dealers—251 cars delivered.

BUY YOUR CHEVROLET AT CHEVROLET BLOCK

Only $195 Down—Your Terms

ROBT. P. FITE

Authorized Chevrolet Dealer—Los Angeles and Kern Counties

LOS ANGELES CITY
Figueroa, 27th to 28th
Phone West 5957

BAKERSFIELD
2407 Chester Ave.
Phone 7

CHEVROLET BLOCK
CHEVROLET
FIGUEROA 27TH TO 28TH

TWO RECORDS FOR BUICKS

...ercity Figures Busted by Woman

...d, Yosemite Honors Are Copped Again

...Cylinder Car Gains in Popularity

...ky and Buick are hardly ...nymous, but they have become closely associated because of ... recent record-breaking performance of the new Buick four-... car.

... Kathleen Ayers, driving a ...-cylinder coupe, lowered the ... record from San Francisco to Portland by three hours ... eight minutes, and a Buick ...dered, five-passenger car ... the first to fight its way ...gh the snow, mud, sleet and ... of Yosemite, winning the ... Curry trophy.

... last exploit was one of the most strenuous ever attempted. ... struggle to reach the Yosemite ... the fiercest ever pulled off ... descent of the heavy fall of ... in the high Sierra. Mountain ...

... Wawona route was taken, ... in the steep climb over the ...ewaspin Mountain, at an altitude of 6300 feet, the power of the ...-in-the-head motor was tested. ... the Buick fought fiercely ... impossible obstacles. But ... Buick, piloted by Fred Gross, ... every difficulty and ... into the Yosemite Valley ... of all competitors for the ... Curry trophy.

... miles from the summit of ...ewaspin grade, the worst blizzard of the season set in, and ... this blinding, whirling ... the Buick and its pas... battled like demons for ... a week. Inside the valley the ... was parked beside a snow ... and completely snowed un...

PACKARD TO ...

...ural oil wells belching forth ...k gold" at Signal Hill, pro... more crude petroleum than ... be handled by the available ...ment of their owners caused ... call to be sent out for ... boilers, engines and accessory paraphernalia.

...mediate action was necessary. ... oil engineers by working night ... day finally located sufficient ...ment to meet the situation. ... the conception of four 49-... power tubular boilers, and ... diligent search found four ...able at Fellows. But Fellows ... miles from Signal Hill and ... engineers knew that it would ... several days to secure delivery ... railroad. First the boilers ... in the aggregate ten tons, ... have to be loaded at Fel... then shipped to Los Angeles, ... Long Beach and reloaded on ... to be hauled to their final ...tion, where they were so ... needed.

"Why not truck the boilers and ... cums loading?" suggested one ... engineers.

"Ha! Truck ten tons of boil... over the Ridge Route? Never ... be done," scoffed the others.

Old...

"O...

WE wa... well... in your n... MOTOR ... if you will ... to explain ...

"Everythi... at a pr... received."

J.W.L...

1150 - 60 ... 600 - ...

Branches - San Francisco, ...

...O RECORDS FOR BUICKS

...y Figures Busted by Women

...Yosemite Honors Are Copped Again

...Roadster Car Gains in Popularity

...and Buick are hardly ..., but they have been ...ally associated because of ... record-breaking performances of the new Buick four-... car.

... Kathleen Ayers, driving a ... touring car, lowered the ... record from San Francisco ... Portland by three hours ... minutes, and a Buick ... five-passenger car ... first to fight its way ... the snow, mud, sleet and ... of Yosemite, winning the ... Chevy trophy.

... but exploit was one of the ... endurance ever attempted. ... to reach the Yosemite ... the fairest ever pulled off ... ...ons of the heavy fall of ... in the high Sierra Moun...

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... time from the summit of ... grade, the worst bliz... of the season set in, and ... blinding, whirling ... the Buick and its pas... battled like demons for ... mark. Inside the valley the ... parked beside a snow ... all completely snowed un...

...der, the crew taking the train back to San Francisco.

The car used in the Yosemite stunt was absolutely stock in every respect, being a new, five-passenger touring car, fully equipped with top, windshield, fenders and all the regular accessories which come with the car when shipped from the Buick factory. It was not a stripped car specially fitted for the run.

These two records registered by the Buick four have served to further place the stamp of dependability upon the new four-cylinder line.

Auto Sales on Increase All Over Country

"Business is much better in all sections of the country, really good in most States, and remarkably strong in many.

"Automotive sales have jumped amazingly—and all indications point to a continuance of heavy buying all year.

"Distributors and dealers feel more encouraged than they have in two years—not only because of good business generally, but because they feel that they have so much more per dollar to offer to the motor-car buyer today than ever before in the industry's history."

This is the statement of E. Phil Merrill, of the sales division of C. H. Wills & Co., Marysville, Mich., who has just returned from a four months' trip in which he visited all Wills Sainte Claire distributors and many dealers.

The trip was from ocean to ocean and border to gulf. It included all the principal automobile shows and many of those held in the smaller cities.

Many Wills Sainte Claire distributors have been adding very materially to their dealer organizations, and Mr. Merrill states that "Gray Goose" service is now truly national.

Wills Sainte Claire owners may now tour the country without ever being out of touch with a competent service organization.

PACKARD TO THE RESCUE

...head oil wells belching forth ...ted oil" at Signal Hill, pro... more crude petroleum than ... be handled by the available ... of their owners caused ... oil to be sent out for ... tubers, engines and neces... merchandise.

... action was necessary. ... engineers by working night ... finally located sufficient ... to meet the situation. ... completion of four 40-... steel boilers, and ... search found four ... at Fellows. But Fellows ... from Signal Hill and ... knew that it would ... several days to secure deliv... ... refusal. First the boilers, ... in the aggregate ten tons, ... to be loaded at Fel... shipped to Los Angeles, ... Booth and reloaded on ... to be hauled to their final ..., where they were so ...

... not truck the boilers and ... loading!" suggested one ...

... Truck ten tons of boil... the High Route? Never ... scoffed the others.

But the first engineer was insistent and he got in touch with the Dispatch Truck Company of Los Angeles, operators of a fleet of Packard trucks and Utility trailers.

"Sure, it can be done," was the answer of the truckers.

"How long will it take to make the run?" they were asked.

"Seventeen hours' running time from Fellows to Signal Hill."

"What will be the cost of taking four truck loads of boilers over the Ridge Route from Fellows to Signal Hill?" was the next question.

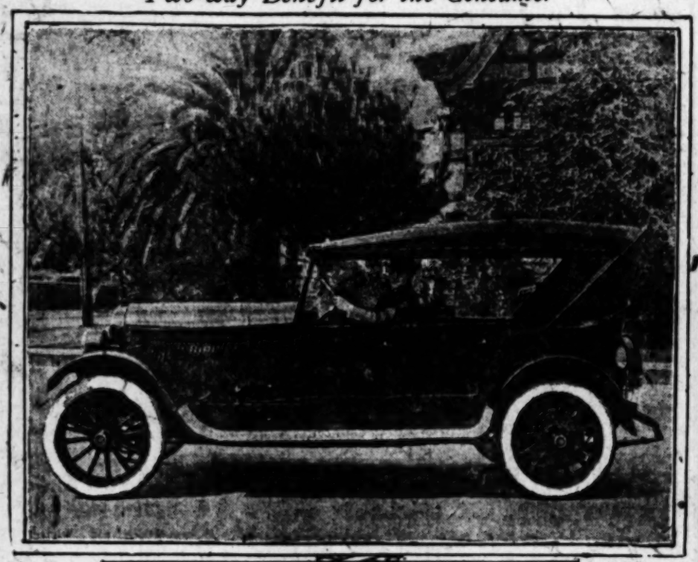
"We wouldn't use four trucks. One is enough."

"But not for a ten-ton load?"

"Exactly. We shall use a three and one-half ton Packard and a five-ton Utility trailer and you will have your boilers at Signal Hill within seventeen hours," was the assuring promise.

To make a long story short, the truck and trailer were dispatched to the northern oil city, the four mammoth boilers were swung on and back southward over the gruelling Ridge dashed the truck with its heavy load. The ten-ton haul was made in less than seventeen hours.

Two-way Benefit for the Consumer



Improved Model at a Lowered Price

Here we have W. F. Seal of the Lexington-Los Angeles Company, Lexington distributors, at the wheel of the new Lexington, Series 23. This refined model has the Ansted engine with Moore multiple exhaust and Lexi-gassifier, which insures perfect vaporization of all fuel.

NEW MODEL IS EASIER ON PURSE

Improvements Are Many, but Price on the Lexington "22" Has Been Reduced

When motor cars are greatly improved and then sold for less money than was asked for older models, the motoring public comes in for a two-way benefit.

This is what is happening in the case of the new series "23," latest Lexington models, now on display, according to W. F. Seel, of the Lexington-Los Angeles Company, local distributors, who announce a price reduction. The new Lexington will sell, delivered here, at $1995, Mr. Seel says.

At the same time, Mr. Seel announced that many improvements and refinements had been made to the already famous Ansted motor, which will be found in the new Lexington. The motor will have the Moore multiple exhaust system exclusively, and the Lexi-gassifier, which insures perfect vaporization of all fuel.

"One important change is a new type of two-ring piston that neither slaps nor pumps oil. Another is the 'double triangular center cross-member,' on which a patent is pending. The side rails have the unusual depth of seven and three-quarter inches, and the steel running boards are bolted to the side rails. The front and rear cross-members have been strengthened by deepening the gusset plates. Another change is the equalizing cable foot brake system, in addition to the "one finger" emergency brake. An improvement is found in the adjustable radiator mounting for the new drum-type head lamps."

Dort Tunes Up for Dash Into the Yosemite

To Palmdale and return by way of Mint Canyon, averaging thirty-three and five-tenths miles on a gallon of gasoline, is the latest achievement of the Dort and was done in one of its road tests prior to entering the Yosemite Economy run which comes off the last of the week.

"The Dort is all ready for the test,"—says F. A. Petrie, president of the Mission Motor Company. "We have tuned the motor up as best we can and will now sit back and wait for the start of the Yosemite Economy run.

"According to the rules of the run, every unit of the car is exactly as the public finds it advertised in our mechanical specifications. All we have done is to relieve the friction as far as possible in all the bearings and cut the mixture in the carburetor as lean as it will stand and still operate the motor.

"In the test to Palmdale and back, we were happy to find the Dort do so well as this route offers the maximum of upgrade pull with the minimum of down-grade coasting. In all the 160 miles there was not over twenty-two miles of coasting, so on the four gallons and three quarts of fuel consumed we averaged about twenty-nine miles on a gallon for straight driving. The coasting adding four and five-tenths miles to the gallon average."

Thompson Convertible Top

(Patents Pending)

Glass slides and Opens with the doors

Have you seen the Thompson Convertible Top? With this new top on your automobile you can have an enclosed or open car at will.

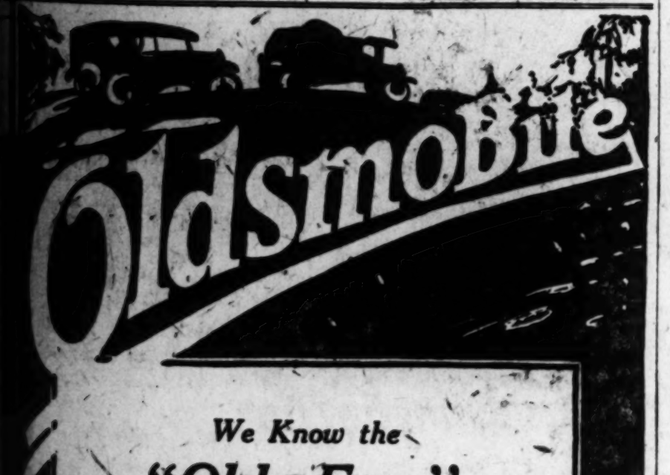
Light in weight, having more visibility than an enclosed car with all the advantages of one.

On display *now* at our showroom,

Robert Thompson Co.

1015 SOUTH GRAND AVE.
PHONE 60057

OldsmoBile



We Know the

"Olds Four"

Like a Book

WE want you to know is as well. There'll be no doubt in your mind as to the REAL MOTOR VALUE of this "Four" if you will give us the opportunity to explain.

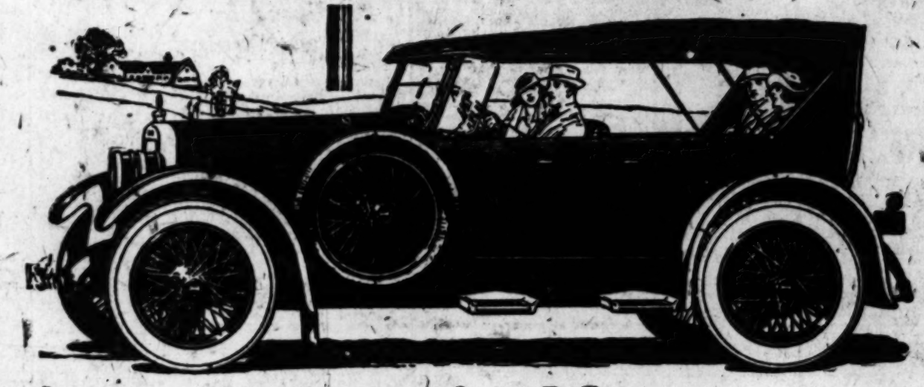
"Everything you want in a car at a price that means value received."

$1365

Delivered Here

J. W. Leavitt & Co.
DISTRIBUTORS
1150-60 South Figueroa St.
600-99 ~ Broadway 300
Branches - San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Fresno, San Diego and Reno.

CHANDLER SIX



Announcing the New ROYAL DISPATCH

The floor rails of the trunk rack and the bars to protect the body, are made of solid aluminum, highly polished

Sets The Vogue For Smart Cars

LOOKS $3000—IS

$1795

JUST as Spring opens new vistas of touring delight, The Chandler Motor Car Company presents its new Royal Dispatch.

This dashing car has the low, narrow, stylish, custom built look essential to the ultra sport type.

The price constitutes exceptional value, for it includes six wire wheels, side windshield wings, artistic trunk rack and highly decorative polished aluminum bars.

This car will be an instant joy to the young and the smart.

Not alone will it compel admiration at country club, mountain side or seashore resort, but it has the power and endurance for the long tour.

W. P. HERBERT CO.

Flower at Eleventh. Phone 60412.
6145 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Holly 4441

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Prices F. O. B. Factory CLEVELAND

SLIPS INTO FRONT SEAT

A touring car of a make not closely watched by those who take a little interest in automotive affairs has slipped in and won the high sales honors for Los Angeles city for the months of April and March.

To the immense surprise of the thoughtful, but not to those who are closely observant, the honors for high registrations of touring cars has been awarded to the Chevrolet. News to this effect was given to the Los Angeles Chevrolet Dealers' Association in a letter from C. H. Townsend, manager of the Automobile Publishing Company.

At the request of a member of the association Mr. Townsend made a search of the State Motor Vehicle Department records and reports that in March there was a total registration, for Los Angeles city, not including Hollywood, of 478 new Chevrolet touring cars in the month of March. He reports, also, that the nearest rival fell 146 cars short of the Chevrolet record.

The sales record continued into April and gained in volume. For that period, the registration records show that 557 new touring cars were sold in Los Angeles City, again not including Hollywood, while the nearest rival had registrations for 247 fewer touring cars.

This remarkable selling record, which the association says bids fair to continue through May, is pointed to by the dealers as strong proof of the rapidly growing popularity of this low-priced motor car, and further that the Chevrolet owners are obtaining real service from their cars and passing their reports along.

CARPET OF WILD FLOWERS

A Riot of Color

"Carpeted with wild flowers of a variety of hues, the Coachella Valley is a veritable riot of color," declared Stanley W. Smith of Smith Brothers, Peerless distributors, who returned last Friday, after making what is now known as the "circle tour" to El Centro and other Imperial Valley points in a new series Peerless coupe.

"Feeling the 'Call of the Open Road,' I combined business with pleasure and early last week started for El Centro and San Diego by way of Riverside and the Coachella Valley," he continued. "Since so much paving has been put in between Riverside and the valley and between the valley and San Diego, the Automobile Club of Southern California has been recommending what it terms the 'circle tour.'

"The round trip to the valley by way of Riverside, Palm Springs, Indio and Mecca and returning via San Diego, is 477 miles, and I can truthfully say that in my opinion it is one of the most delightful trips that one can make in Southern California at this time of the year. When all the paving has been done, I believe this will be one of the most favored tours of the many which we have to offer visitors, except during the summer months when it is so hot in the Imperial.

"The wide variety of scenery and an equally wide variety of products raised make the tour one of unusual interest, and particularly so as far as the visitor within our gates is concerned. Leaving Los Angeles, one passes through the famed orange belt, and then enters the Coachella Valley through the mountainous San Jacinto country. The shifting sand dunes and the waste desert stretches with the rugged bordering mountains, and above all the wonderful desert colors, leave an impression never to be forgotten.

"Palm Springs and its near-by canyons offer points of interest, while the reclamation of the desert for agricultural purposes, and the intensive cultivation of the Imperial Valley, cannot fail to attract the attention of the most casual observer. It is but a short ride to Mexicali from El Centro, and many a tourist likes to say upon his return home that he has set foot on Mexican soil.

"Returning to Los Angeles by way of San Diego offers entirely different vistas, with a combination of mountain, plain and sea. From the Torrey Pines grade to San Juan Capistrano, the sea view, I don't believe, can be surpassed anywhere in the world. At least I have been told so by those who have seen it and have traveled abroad. The round trip can be made in four days by easy stages."

"Circle Tour" Provides a Trip of Wonderful Scenery

Stanley W. Smith of Smith Brothers in a new series Peerless coupe, has just completed a trip to El Centro and San Diego through Coachella Valley. He says it is one of the most delightful journeys one can make at this time of the year. Coachella Valley is banked with wildflowers of varying hues, and the scenery is diversified enough to suit the most careful seeker.

IS RECOVERING

Guston Pickstiff, manager of the Eastern division of the Fisk interests, is on the high road to recovery, after a long and severe illness, brought on principally by overwork.

BANK ASSISTANT

Leo B. Otvell has been appointed assistant to the president of the National City Bank of New York. For seventy years Otvell was prominently identified with the automobile industry.

Power of Car Increased by Tipping Motor

Regarded as a source of wonderment to many a comparatively inexperienced motorist is the way in which horsepower rating so often fails to indicate the power of a motor car in actual demonstration.

"Even two cars having practically equal weight and horsepower," says D. Girard Chessman, sales manager for H. J. Wurthurger, local Earl distributor, "will quite frequently show a wide difference in power both on the level and on steep grades. This difference is in reality due to a varying type of construction in the propelling mechanism between the engine and rear wheels.

"One of the first things everyone asks after their first demonstration of the Earl car, for instance, is why it is that this car with less than 40-horse-power rating develops so much stamina under all driving conditions. The explanation is found largely in the identical difference in propelling principle just mentioned.

"The more common drive shaft, in the true sense of the word, is actually crooked. Thus the power line, as you might call it, is indirect. Often there is, as a result, as much as 15 per cent loss in actual power from the time the energy leaves the engine until it reaches the rear wheels. The Earl transmission system is constructed on the principle of direct power flow. To make this more easily possible the motor itself is tipped slightly, admitting of an absolutely straight drive shaft all the way back to the differential."

Predicted Shortage is Now at Hand

While there may have been a trifle of skepticism in the attitude of the motoring public generally toward the information contained in press dispatches a few weeks ago, in effect that a shortage of standard makes of cars might soon be expected, recent developments show that in the main this news was based on a good understanding of prevalent conditions.

In reports just received from the Hudson-Essex factory at Detroit, Harold L. Arnold, distributor of these two popular makes for Southern California and Arizona, is informed that while production of Hudson and Essex cars for the first quarter of 1922 was 182 per cent greater than for the same period last year the companies find it impossible, despite this huge increase in business, to keep up with orders.

Shortage of Hudson and Essex cars, it is admitted, exist in almost every part of the country. At the end of April the companies had been unable to fill almost a fifth of their orders for that month. Furthermore, they have been forced to curtail the demands for additional cars of nearly every one of their 64 distributors.

"Both the Hudson Motor Car Company and Essex Motors were at capacity production throughout April," explained J. S. Woolacott, assistant general manager for Arnold. "Difficulty in obtaining car bodies and inability to manufacture more motors were the reasons that kept April from setting up the greatest shipment figures in Hudson-Essex history.

"The slogan that 1922 will be the record Hudson-Essex year is almost certain to be fulfilled. Before June 15 the total 1921 output, at the present rate of production, will have been exceeded. Orders already received mean that maximum production will be continued well through the year."

COMMON TRICK

Question: Would it be possible for me to have larger valves installed in my engine? A friend of mine has had this done with his car and he gets a lot more power. Does this practice injure the engine?

Answer: It is a common trick to have larger valves fitted to give greater speed. The seats are countersunk to take the new valves. It will be a good idea to have the nearest service station if you can tell you how much metal can be safely removed.

we make 'em

look better
ride better
run better

With our facilities we can render you a complete service in washing, polishing, simonizing, oiling and greasing. We will call for and deliver your car free.

We render such a service for sixty-day periods at small cost.

Prices range from
$7.00 to $9.50

We clean the car *after* it is greased

AL. MONROE TIRE SERVICE
914-22 So. Flower St.
Pico 1488 61221

10,000 sq. ft. of space.

More than a Truck a Day

Selling 170 White trucks in Southern California from January 1, 1922, to April 30, 1922, valued at over a half-million dollars, is the sales record made by the White Auto Company.

Averaging a truck and two-thirds every working day during that period would be remarkable but for the fact that they are White trucks.

White trucks lead in their field year after year because they render the same economical consistent service to owners year after year.

White Trucks last longer.

White Auto Company
1800 S. Figueroa St.
West 271

"THE HAYNES GAINS"

THE Haynes gained more rapidly in April than in the individual months preceding. The gains already recorded for May have left us short of cars, but we believe the situation will be still more acute during June, due to the tremendous demand for cars throughout the East with summer coming on.

We have a very few cars on hand for immediate delivery, but shipments from the factory during the next three months will be limited. Your order placed now will avoid the delays that are certain later in the season.

Lynn C. Buxton
Figueroa at 17th
Phone West 8000

—for small cars as well

A Dominant Idea results in a dominating Tire

The one dominant idea of the entire Samson Organization is to build tires which, in the long hard test of continued service, will deliver the maximum in tire mileage.

The Samson Super-sized Cord is built to meet a national demand for a better built tire "Inside" —a better looking tire "Outside"—a quality tire at a popular price.

The purchase of a Samson Cord secures your tire investment with a real 100% value product.

LOS ANGELES DISTRIBUTORS
Nelson & Price, Inc.
11th and Olive

Huntington Rubber Co.
102-112 East 8th St.

Peterson & Rovig
1025 South Flower St.

J. G. Bennett Tire & Rubber Co.
1000 South Broadway

H. R. Slayden Co.
237 West Colorado St.
Pasadena, Cal.

SAMSON SUPER SIZE-CORD

E SITUATION S DISTURBING

...Mouth Buying Has a Kickback

...d for Men Causes New Complications

...Prevent Increase in Prices

[DISPATCH]
...(O.) May 13. — The ...ing' demand for men ...by the rubber companies ...ly is the result of the hand ...mouth buying policy which has ...ractised by the dealers ...out the country for the ...ree months and the failure ...ed the warnings of the larg... ...panies that no tires ...be manufactured except ...orders already on hand. ...e dealers have followed that ...ervative policy believing that ...mountains of tires which ex... ...when the depression came ...still hidden in Akron and ...they could be torn down and ...made whenever they ...them.

...week the dealers through... ...country started to order ...res and at the same time ...omobile manufacturers, as ...sult of sales equaling peak ...doubled and trebled orders ...coming month with the ...that it was impossible to ...the business.

COMPLICATIONS

...new situation has compli... ...the price increases which ...imminent because during ...past week misunderstanding ...which stopped all hopes of ...ing prices May 1 as many ...anticipated. Reports lead ...to belief that Goodyear and ...ers and perhaps the Good... ...companies would engage in ...price war. These reports were ...ed and with the denials of ...reductions came the reports ...prices would be maintained ...present levels. Then followed ...tremendous increase in busi... ...which ordinarily would ...ment an increase in prices ...the next ten days but ...the previous denials already ...to the public it is impossible ...follow the ordinary policy. ...ere the price situation re... ...entire'y a matter of specu... ...although the stage is set ...for increases.

...progress towards capacity by the ...er factories and allied indus... ...has been so rapid that the ...ge of comfortable housing ...ations at reasonable rents has ...become such a vital problem ...the real estate board spent ...time of one meeting in vain ...to evolve plans for keeping ...down this week.

...ase of the rapidity with ...industries have increased ...ities during the past two ...and the prospects for the ...ader of the spring and sum... ...now at hand the real estate ...of the city have already in... ...reals until they are out of ...ion to those of other indus...

RENT HOGS

...inability to obtain good

Hupm...

More than all else, the ... makes a man say, "It ... Hupmobile," is the un... stays fit, with the least ... and tinkering; and the w... you think of any other c... low priced, that has the ... reputation everywhere?

At ... Exposition

Thursday, May 4, a Hu... car driven by Mrs. Be... Hupmobile owner, won ... ing contest (cars having ... base and under) in a fiel... easily defeating its neares...

Its short turning radius a... trol under congested traffi... important factors that m... bile the ideal car for dri... and women.

GREER-ROBE...
1144-58 South F...
Phones: Broadway 541...

SITUATION IS DISTURBING

...Buying Has a Kickback

...Men Causes New Complications

...Present Increase in Prices

...DISPATCH.]

...(O.) May 13. — The ... demand for men ... the rubber companies ... the result of the hand ... hiring policy which has ... by the dealers ... the country for the ... months and the failure ... warnings of the larg... that no tires ... manufactured except ... already on hand. ... have followed that ... policy believing that ... of tires which ex... the depression came ... ...le in Akron and ... could be turn down and ... made whenever they ... ...with the dealers through... ...ntry started to order ... and at the same time ... manufacturers, as ... of miles equaling peak ... and trebled orders ... month with the ... it was impossible to ... business.

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...towards capacity by the ... factories and allied indus... ...been so rapid that the ... of comfortable housing ... at reasonable rents has ... such a vital problem ... real estate board spent ... of one meeting in vain ... some plans for keeping ... this week.

...of the rapidity with ... have increased ... during the past two ... the prospects for the ... of the spring and sum... ...at hand the real estate ... the city have already in... ...until they are out of ... to those of other indus...

...RENT RODS

...to obtain good houses at a fair rental, it is feared, will mean that instead of carrying out the policy of hiring only prospective home owners the rubber companies will be compelled to go back to the system of hiring young and unattached men who were looked upon as the "suit-case army" during the peak period. It was believed that the industry could build its working forces as substantially as the financial systems were rebuilt, but unless the real estate board is mistaken in its predictions this will be impossible.

Every day sees new men added to the working forces of those factories which are still able to increase, Goodyear is striving for a daily output of 26,000 tires a day and the prospects of increasing this work ticket when it has been reached appear very good from unofficial announcements made by officials of the company. Miller cannot add any more tires to production unless changes in the working plans are made, it is reliably reported. Firestone continues to add men daily as rapidly as skilled rubber workers can be found. The Goodrich company, which is operating its tire department at 50 per cent capacity and has been on this schedule for several months, gives indications that some increases may be expected in the near future, although the company has not been able to compete with Goodyear and the other large factories for business during and since the depression.

The smaller factories are running as previously reported. Those which can increase are doing so rapidly. Several of the smaller companies which have truck tire departments, principally the Swinehart Tire and Rubber Company, have gone to two shifts a day in these departments. Increase in building throughout the United States is largely responsible for the increased truck tire business.

EASY TRIP BY A BUICK FOUR

Tales of the merit of the Buick four continue to reach the ears of officials of the Howard Automobile Company, distributors of the Buick in Los Angeles. The latest came in a telegram from Franklin S. Allen in Portland. It follows:

"Tell anyone who thinks the Los Angeles-Portland trip a hard one to use one of your Buick four sedans. I averaged over 300 miles a day without any fatigue, although I drove through heavy rains in Northern California and through blinding snowstorms past Shasta and all through Southern Oregon. Made every hill on high without exception and averaged 20 1-10 miles to a gallon. Did not exceed twenty-five miles per hour first two days because of new, stiff motor."

NEAT'S FOOT OIL

Question: I am having a lot of trouble with the clutch of my car. No matter how carefully I let it in the car jumps like a scared deer. Can you suggest any remedy?

Answer: You fail to mention the type of clutch. If it is a cone clutch, the trouble is due to lack of sufficient oil in the facing. Try treating it with nearly heat oil, applied on evenly with a brush. If it is of the disc type lack of oil is probably the trouble.

...upmobile

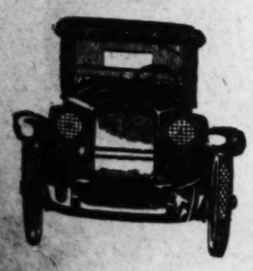
...More than all else, the one thing that makes a man say, "It pays to own the Hupmobile," is the uncommon way it stays fit, with the least of expert tuning and tinkering; and the way it lasts. Can you think of any other car, high priced or low priced, that has the same kind of fine reputation everywhere?

At Exposition Park

Thursday, May 4, a Hupmobile touring car driven by Mrs. Bertie Randall, a Hupmobile owner, won the ladies' driving contest (cars having 115-inch wheelbase and under) in a field of nine entries, easily defeating its nearest competitor.

Its short turning radius and ease of control under congested traffic conditions are important factors that make the Hupmobile the ideal car for drivers—both men and women.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 South Flower St.
Phones: Broadway 5410 and 60081



NEW MAN FOR THE LEE TIRE OUTFIT

T. H. Wilkinson,
Who has just been appointed direct factory representative of the Lee Tire and Rubber Company.

The entire Chandler & Lyon organization and the Lee Tire division in particular feel they have just cause for rejoicing over the appointment of Mr. T. H. Wilkinson as direct Factory Coast representative of the Lee Tire and Rubber Company—for whose product the local Automotive Equipment Company are exclusive Pacific Coast Distributors.

The need has long been felt by the entire organization, of a closer bond between the Coast and the factory in the East and it is Mr. Wilkinson's aim to keep the men on the firing line in constant, close communication with conditions at the Lee Factory.

"Tom" Wilkinson is no stranger to the Coast, having been manager of the San Francisco branch of the United States Rubber Company for many years and his many friends will be as glad to learn of his permanent return to the Coast, after an eastern trip, as the Chandler & Lyon Company are to count him as one of their family.

APRIL BIG MONTH FOR THE BUICK

Howard Automobile Company Sells More Cars Than Ever Before in History

April was the biggest month in point of sales (wholesale and retail) the Howard Automobile Company, Buick distributors, has ever had in Southern California. The total number of cars sold was 528.

That May promises to be even better is indicated by the record of 127 new cars disposed of the first week. General Manager Harold Tuttle says a big shortage is in sight, and that it has been impossible for some time to obtain shipments on some models.

Because of the feats pulled off by the Buick four recently this model has come to be one of the most popular of the Buick series.

Modern Autoist Seldom Has to Change Tires

How often does the average motorist of today have to change his own tires?

This question, implying the all too obvious answer that it is seldom done at all any more, was the beginning of a conversation the other day between two car owners who were watching employees of the Commercial Tire Company replace worn casings with new tire equipment.

"You buy a tire today," said one man, "and you don't even have to get out of the machine. The same man who sells you a new tire, takes off the old one, straps it on the tire rack, and puts the purchased casing in its stead. You pay and drive on. In about two months you may need some more air, but any service station will fill and test your tires free of charge, or you can stop at the same place you bought your pneumatics and they will do it, and even more gladly. In either case you don't have to even take your hands off the wheel.

"Now if you use ordinary horse sense in taking care of your tires you will very probably not have to do a thing toward keeping them up beyond another stop or two for more air. A blowout should be a very rare occurence and even that calamity or its kindred in convenience, a puncture, will frequently happen near enough to some service station so that you won't have to make the tire change yourself. Then when the time comes when the purchase of new tire equipment is again advisable, the merchant makes the other change as he did before.

"People don't realize, oftentimes," he added, turning to Max Shiffner manager of the Commercian Tire Company, "just how soft a snap they have in comparison with the car owners of a decade ago. Take a tire pump, for instance, I have almost forgotten what one looks like."

APRIL BIG MONTH FOR NASH MOTORS

Nash Motors in April had the biggest month in the history of its business. Eighteen per cent more cars were shipped last month than were shipped in April, 1921. Even the previous record month, August, 1920, was entirely eclipsed in point of shipments during the thirty days just past.

"The fact that all previous records in the history of our business were broken in April, in my opinion, is due to the soundness of the product and the value it represents at the price," said C. B. Voorhis, vice-president and director of sales of the Nash Motors Company.

FORD-LINCOLN GOSSIP

"Immediate delivery is almost a thing of the past, as far as Ford cars and trucks and Fordson tractors is concerned," points out B. ... Graves, district manager for the ...ord Motor Company. "The April ...tput was well over 100,000 and ...e May schedule calls for 120,000 ...ord cars and trucks, yet deliveries today are on a deferred basis throughout the United States. We are therefore urging prospective purchasers to anticipate their wants, and place their orders well in advance of the summer season.

"We keenly appreciate the inconvenience caused by delayed deliveries, and we are using every possible means to speed up production and bring down the quantity of unfilled orders, which at present is approaching 50,000. The demand this season for Ford products is absolutely unprecedented, and is brought about, I am convinced, by the fact that they are the highest in quality and lowest in price they have ever been," says Mr. Graves.

"Standard equipment on the latest Ford ton truck chassis includes cord tires on the driving wheels," says Harry Hubbard of the Hubbard Auto Sales Company. "This unusual equipment on a unit retailing for less than $525 in Los Angeles has caused a great deal of comment. During April we delivered 21 new Ford trucks, and could have doubled this number, had then been available."

Henry Ford's Weekly, "The Dearborn Independent," is becoming more widely read each day, according to the Los Angeles Ford Branch. In a contest for subscriptions to this magazine, the Neil Auto Company took first place for the month of April, passing the 181 Ford dealers in the Southwest by a comfortable margin.

"This summer promises to be the greatest touring season the West has ever known," comments A. C. Gray of the Gray Motor Car Company, authorized Ford dealers in Hollywood. "With the late spring rains the flowers and trees are unusually beautiful, and the mountain streams will be at their best this year. We are therefore advising Ford owners to place their cars in condition so that they can enjoy their tours to the utmost."

Combining the "call of the open road" week with an "open house" week, the Spence Motor Car Company, Inc., of Lamanda Park, Pasadena, welcomed hundreds of Ford owners and prospective owners to their new establishment. "We were certainly pleased at the large number of people who inspected our new quarters and who stayed for the radio concert and Ford motion pictures each evening," states Mr. Spence. "Our sales for the entire week were far beyond expectation, and reached a climax on Saturday, when eleven new and used Ford cars were sold."

"Give me a new appendix for a Ford car," said a customer who rushed into the stock-room of Lloyd L. King recently. The stockman was non-plused for the moment, until the thought struck him that perhaps the customer meant a "Bendix" for the starter. This proved to be the case. According to Mr. King another Ford owner recently called for a "Ford compensator," but desired a commutator or timer. "The names of Ford parts are so well known that it is very infrequent that mistakes are made in asking for them," comments Mr. King.

Thomas Enters Indianapolis Speed Classic

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) May 13. Joe Thomas, the Seattle lad, who started his speed career as mechanic for Eddie Pullen, has entered a Duesenberg eight in the tenth annual 500-mile international sweepstakes, Tuesday, May 30. It will not be the first try of the Seattle speed merchant, as he battled his way to eighth place in the 1920 five-century with one of Louis Chevrolet's cars, the mate to the Monroe with which the late Gaston Chevrolet won the Hoosier classic. Thomas had trouble with the car all day, culminating in a defect in the oiling system, which gave the pilot a bath at regular intervals, but despite his constant "lubrication" Thomas stuck to it and gathered in eighth money.

Last year he started the race with one of Fred Duesenberg's eights, a duplicate of the car he will tool on Memorial Day. However, he had the misfortune in the twenty-fourth lap to break a steering arm and after caroming off both the inside and outside walls got the car under control and emerged from the accident unharmed.

Thomas's car has been showing bursts of speed in the races on the Pacific Coast speedways during the winter and he will have to be reckoned with in the premier speed event of the year, if mechanical faults do not eliminate him, before the race is finished.

FOUR VALVES

Question: I have read a lot about the four valve per cylinder engine, but there doesn't seem to be any tendency to use this construction. If it gives the results claimed, why hasn't it become popular?

Answer: High cost and difficulty of design of the water system properly to cool the valves are the principal reasons why the four-valve job has not made greater progress. At that it is being used on several prominent makes of cars

Why Not Double the Life of Your

AUTO TOP

And Preserve Its Original Attractiveness?

Black Duck Top Dressing

Will do it—A pure vegetable gum compound that is guaranteed to weatherproof any top material, keep it soft and pliable, and maintain its original finish. Positively will not crack, peel or blister. Easily applied in 15 minutes with a soft pad, free with each can.

Pints $1—Quarts $1.50
At Your Dealer's

Distributed by
Black Duck Sales Co.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
Manufactured by Black Duck Products, Inc.
Whittier, Calif.

Another NASH

ALMOST
5000 OWNERS
In Southern California

April is Greatest Nash Month

January, February and March started the breaking of records with a volume of sales that exceeded the same 1921 period by more than 51%.

Now comes April with the greatest single month's sales in all our history.

A reference to our records shows that it surpasses the best previous April by a clear 18% and completely overshadows even August, 1920, which till now held the honor of being our largest month.

The new Nash line includes twelve models: Four and six cylinders; open and closed; two, three, four, five and seven passenger capacity; a price range from $1175 to $2725, delivered here.

NASH

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
Distributors
Eleventh Street at Figueroa
60262 Los Angeles Pico 1323

CITY DEALERS
845 S. Western Avenue
4024 S. Vermont Avenue

USED CAR DEPT.
Twelfth and Olive Streets
Phone—Pico 640

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

OWNERS' SERVICE DEPARTMENT

BY JAMES W. MARSH

Carburetor adjustments should not be made until the compression, lubrication and ignition are known to be in first-class order and the gasoline tank, pipe line and carburetor clean. The various adjustments, or adjustable parts, should be understood before attempting to make any changes in their positions. Start the engine and, if possible, let it run long enough to warm up well before touching the carburetor.

In adjusting a carburetor the gasoline quantity is first regulated. With the ignition retarded and the engine running slowly turn the gasoline needle valve a little at a time and noting the result after each change, continue doing this until the engine shows signs of stopping, then turn it in the other direction a little at a time and note where the engine runs the best, continue until again it runs badly. This will give you the two extremes of gasoline adjustment.

THE MEDIUM

The correct adjustment for the gasoline will be found between these two points. Try until the exact position is found where the engine runs best. As soon as this is found advance the spark, close the throttle and then open the throttle suddenly. If the engine pauses or falters there is too much air entering the auxiliary air valve. Increase the tension of the air-valve spring and try with the throttle again. Continue this until the point is found where the engine will speed up the quickest and run the smoothest. If the engine is sluggish, does not speed up, it indicates too rich a mixture (not enough air), or if it runs with a sound similar to the hoof beats of a loping horse the mixture is too rich. If this is the condition release the tension on the spring of the air valve.

These simple rules are the foundation of all carburetor adjustments, whether there are springs or screws or whatever the device is, remember that a thin mixture (too much air) is indicated by a faltering engine upon opening the throttle suddenly and a rich mixture (too much gasoline) makes a sluggish engine and frequently makes a losing sound.

Wherever possible adjust gasoline at low speed for smooth idling and air for economy and quick acceleration.

In carburetors which have no gasoline adjustment there is always some means of controlling the richness of the mixture by air regulation, and in those that have no air adjustment this is controlled by the quantity of gasoline which is permitted to mix with the stream of air as it rushes through the carburetor.

THIN IT OUT

It is well to always operate with as thin a mixture as possible because there is less carbon deposited in the cylinders, and when the mixture is thin there is also much less condensation, thus less thinning out of the cylinder oil, better lubrication and a cooler and smoother motor.

A carburetor properly adjusted does not get out of adjustment and it should be left entirely alone unless a test of it is being made. If the engine does not work right do not blame it on the carburetor. A change in the action of an engine more probably indicates valve or ignition trouble and these can be cured by throwing a delicately adjusted carburetor out of adjustment. If a carburetor has been properly adjusted and is working well today it will be sure to work well tomorrow if the engine is in the same condition tomorrow as it is today. Do not play with the carburetor, but repair the engine.

Owing to the fact that we have no cold weather in Southern California, there is no reason to make adjustments for summer and winter, neither is there any reason for making adjustments for altitude anywhere in this part of the country. There is practically no place where the altitude to which a car may be run is over 7000 feet, and if the carburetor on your car will not operate at that small variation, the proper thing to do is to put a carburetor on the car that will, because if a carburetor has to be adjusted for such a small amount of diffeamence it is an indication that the carburetor is not efficient.

Q.: will you kindly tell me through The Times the theory and principle on which the spark intensifier of the auxiliary air-gap type works. The extra air-gap, as I see it, is merely another resistance in series with the resisting gap. Why should that step up the secondary voltage? I have heard a thousand and one theories in regard to this device but none of them satisfy me. JOHN BECK.

A.: The auxiliary air-gap spark intensifier is in series with the spark plug gap and does not necessarily by damming up the flow of electricity and the voltage rises just as the pressure of water does back of a dam in a stream of water. When the pressure rises to a sufficient height to overcome the resistance of series of air gaps the discharge has a tendency to move in a straight line. So, instead of following a more or less tortuous course from high-tension terminal to terminal and/or to the ground, it goes directly across the points of the plug and gives a good spark. So far it is scientific and practical, but the exact way they are made and sold by a salesman is that they screw in the spark plug hole and the spark plug screws into them. Now, I claim that there should be a difference in the clearance between the valve stem and guide of intake and exhaust valves? I have been told by some that there should be a difference, and by others that both valves should be set alike. If there should be a difference, why?

A.: There are individual makers who provide for a difference in clearance of intake and exhaust valve stems, but as a rule both have the same clearance. The amount of clearance necessary in a new motor is for all valves. This is provided for in the manufacture of the cam shaft and so set the valve-rocker adjustment to be between the limits specified. Since dependable specifications call for valve-to-stem clearance that is the exhaust valve stems get much hotter than the intake, they expand more and this difference in clearance should be provided for by greater clearance, and in the type of motor where the expansion of the valve stem and cylinder is opposed, the hotter valve stem, which expands more than the cylinder wall strengthens the spring and the valve seats downward, so that nearly one-fifth of the valve lift is taken up in this operation.

Q.: What is the effect of weak exhaust valve springs? M. J. M., Lindsay.

A.: Weak exhaust valve springs cause an engine to lose power because the valve does not close quick enough to prevent some of the exhaust gases being driven back into the cylinder and this reduces the fresh charge and it does not burn with full force.

TWENTY-YEAR RECORD OF FRANKLIN BROKEN

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) May 13.—April shipments from the factory of the Franklin Automobile Company overtopped every previous April covering the twenty-year period in which the Franklin car has been manufactured. During the month, 1134 cars were shipped. This not only set up a new high mark for April, but marked at the same time the second largest month in the history of the company.

Long Beach Man Tests the Paige to Satisfaction

It did not take George J. Waldvogel, Jr., Long Beach dealer in the organization of the Paige Company of Southern California, very long to establish firmly in his mind just what Paige engineers accomplished in the construction of the new Jewett car. Shortly after the arrival here of the first car, which was used by J. M. Sterling, branch manager of the local distributing organization, as a demonstrator, as well as an exhibition car, the headquarters were besieged by Waldvogel. He is one of those persons who wants to find out for himself.

Waldvogel repaired immediately to his own territory, and when he stopped the car at the foot of the Cherry-street hill, he was prepared to show himself what the car could do, because he had seen other cars on the same hill, and other demonstrations over its summit.

In the meantime, he had picked up nine other men, in addition to himself, and the ten made up a total weight of 1674 pounds. With this load, Waldvogel dropped the car into high gear, and from a standing start at the intersection of Catalina street, topped the hill at twenty-five miles an hour.

Not satisfied with this performance, with the same load, the Jewett was headed up Signal Hill. Waldvogel chose the west side winding road to the top of the hill. This time the car was started thirty feet from the foot of the hill, and again in high gear. Again the Jewett showed her powerful and sturdy construction, making the ascent without slipping the clutch, or in any way touching any working part other than the steering wheel. It is estimated that the steepest part of this latter grade is 17 per cent, a severe high-gear test for any car, with or without an average load.

Signed by the ten men who participated in the demonstration is a statement sworn to before E. D. Hanlon, notary public of Long Beach, with the following wording:

To whom it may concern:

We, the following ten men, hereby state that we were in a new Jewett automobile on April 10, 1922, and that from a standing start in high gear on Cherry street, at the intersection of Catalina street, we went over Cherry street on high gear, reaching a speed of twenty-five miles per hour at the top.

We also state that from a standing start in high gear, thirty feet from the foot of the west side winding road on Signal Hill, we made the ascent to the top in high gear, with absolutely no slippage of the clutch.

SALES MANAGER SEES BIG HUPP INCREASE

That the record-breaking increases in its automobile sales for the first quarter are only paving the way for even better Hupmobile months to come, is the firm opinion of O. C. Hutchinson, general sales manager of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation of Detroit, after traveling over most of the United States during the last two months. Mr. Hutchinson bases his conclusions, he explains, strictly on the attitude of the dealers whom he has interviewed while out in the field.

"Sold" on Jewett Satisfaction

Long Beach Dealer Pulls His Own Test

Here are the ten—count 'em—in the new Jewett, just after they had made remarkable gear ascents of Cherry-street hill and Signal Hill in Long Beach. George J. Waldvogel, dealer in Long Beach, is seen at the wheel of the car.

SALESMAN'S CAR IS MADE BY CHEVROLET

The use of the automobile by salesmen is a facility of widely proved value. Thousands of salesmen are using cars in their daily work, and thereby enlarging the scope of their territory, increasing the amount of work that can be accomplished in a day and multiplying their individual business and profit.

In practically all cases up to date, however, the cars used by these salesmen have been standard makes that they themselves have adapted for this use. Now, however, the Chevrolet Motor Company announces a special salesman's car.

So, under the name of the Chevrolet Utility Coupe has been built a type of car designed for better salesmen and for professional and business men in general.

TRUCK PUTS BLINK ON RED SCHOOLHOUSE

OUTLYING PARTS BROUGHT CLOSER TOGETHER BY MODERN TRANSPORTATION

When one considers the truck he would hardly think it to be the means of putting the little red schoolhouse out of business, but such is the case. The country schoolhouse, of the small, olden variety, is fast disappearing and the adaptability of the truck has been the large factor in the change.

School districts are consolidating and having one large schoolhouse with a larger and more competent staff of teachers, points out O. R. Fuller, president of the White Auto Company, local distributors for the White truck lines.

"School districts, combining, have discovered that means must be found to transport the children from the outlying parts to the new schoolhouse," said Mr. Fuller. "Naturally the boards turned to the trucks. Then special bodies were built on regular truck chassis, and cars somewhat similar to the sightseeing bus took up the task of getting the children to the schoolhouse and then back to the homes.

"Thus increased education of facilities and standards are permitted by such consolidations, and all is made possible through the truck. Better buildings, better equipment and better instruction are the results of several districts combining their resources. Such a merger has long been thought of, but it was deemed impractical until the truck solved the transportation question.

FORD'S AMAZING TOTAL?

Ford production during Sept., 1921, reached an amazing total. In the United States there were 230,795 cars turned out, while Canada got 42,000 and foreign countries 42,543.

ROAD PROGRAM HALF FINISHED

California Highways Are Being Extended

Over 3000 Miles to be Built by June 30

Road Construction Proves Expensive Business

By the end of the present fiscal year California will have completed around 3007 miles of its state highway program, or about half the mileage incorporated in the State system by the various federal and legislative acts pertaining to highways. In addition to the 3007 miles, are 946 miles of special appropriation roads which are not included in the list of completed highways. Some of these 946 miles are equal to the State highway standard for finished roads, but the majority will need partial reconstruction. The total mileage in the State system for state building and maintenance is over 4300 miles or close to 10 per cent of all dedicated public roads in the State, exclusive of incorporated cities.

Of the 3007 miles built by the California Highway Commission, 2165 miles are concrete base roads, with or without asphaltic surfacing; 395 miles are paved roads of other types and 937 miles are graded roads.

Since January 1 of this year, the commission has contracted for 163 miles of new construction; forty-six miles of gravel surfacing, and thirty miles of asphalt surfacing. The program for the year calls for $6,000,000 in new highway construction.

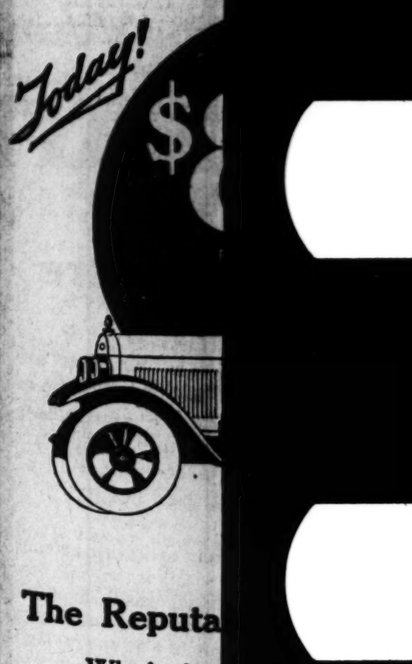
During 1921 average costs for the different types of roads were roughly as follows:

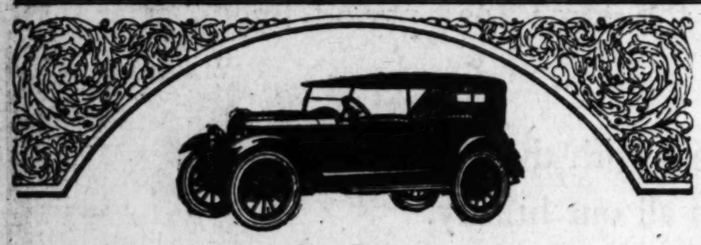
Graded roads, $12,000 per mile.
Bituminized macadam, $31,000 per mile.
Concrete base, $30,000 per mile.
Bituminous pavement, $34,000 per mile.

The total expenditures of the department to April 1, 1922, exclusive of motor vehicle funds, which are used almost exclusively for maintenance, amounts to $32,-000,000, and the estimated unexpended balance available from all sources, exclusive of motor vehicle funds, is $33,700,000. At the present rate of construction these funds will be largely obligated during 1922 and 1923.

TEN PER DAY

The Studebaker Motor Company has got a big production and is now turning out ten per day.





Like the Unexpected

realization of a wish which has never even been encouraged into a definite hope, is the appearance of a *fine* car with a *Knight-type* motor at $1375.

Few ever expected to see this amazing motor in a worthy car at so low a price—The Willys-Knight car—well bred, well made, well behaved, gentle to its occupants. With Willys-Knight Motor—the highest development of the Knight sleeve-valve principle—quiet, dignified, proud, untroubled, and, like a good friendship, improving with use.

Willys-Overland Pacific Company

ELEVENTH AND HOPE STREETS, LOS ANGELES

BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO.	617 North Broadway
H. B. DROLLINGER	304 West Pico Street
THE WRIGHT SERVICE CO	6230 Hollywood Blvd.
ROY N. JOHNSTON	1915 South Hoover Street
GROVER C. PROVIN	25th and Main Streets
O'NEILL MOTORS CO.	606 E. Colorado St., Pasadena
SONOMA SERVICE CO.	822 South Los Angeles Street
H. B. DROLLINGER	1707 West Seventh Street
HARVEY W. FREEMAN	4750 Monota Avenue
OVERLAND BROOKLYN CO.	4290 Brooklyn Avenue
SAMUELS & COLFORD	1245 South Alvarado Street
WESTCHESTER GARAGE	3412 West Pico Street
PERRY BROTHERS	6048 Pasadena Avenue
GEORGE T. SMITH	228 South Broad Blvd., Glendale
STONE'S GARAGE	907 Fair Oaks Ave., So. Pasadena
SCOGGINS & CANNON	314 East Fifth Street
BRIDGE, BULLOCK, INC.	1600 South Figueroa St.

WILLYS-KNIGHT

Roadster, $1350 • Touring, $1375 • Coupe, $1875 • Sedan, $2095 • F. O. B. Toledo

The Willys-Knight Motor Improves With Use

$1375

F. O. B. Toledo

the new Lexington

"Series 22"

The Greatest Value Lexington Ever Produced

ARRIVING in Los Angeles yesterday, the new "Series 22" Lexington is a revelation to those who desire quality in a motor car. And, not only is the new "Series 22" price $240 less than the lowest previous Lexington equipped with the famous **Ansted engine,** but $1995 is more than a thousand dollars less than any comparable Lexington motor car one year ago. Less in price but greater in value.

Lexington Features

Moore Multiple Exhaust System: A device which prevents more than one cylinder exhausting into the same line at the same time. It is a double manifold, two exhaust pipes and twin mufflers. It adds power and saves gas.

Unified Frame Construction: With steel running board.

Double Triangular Center Cross Member: By this method of construction, Lexington engineers have obtained absolute rigidity in the "Series 22." Frame guaranteeing long life to chassis and body.

Cable Foot-Brake System: With this system it allows the "drive" to be taken through the rear springs. Driving through the rear springs is recognized as the lightest and least complicated method ever devised. The cable foot-brake is quieter and better equalized than the conventional system.

Adjustable Radiator Head Lamp Mounting: The lamp brackets are fitted snugly to the sides of the radiator shell, allowing a better adjustment of lamps and a neater appearing chassis.

Numerous other distinguished Lexington features are incorporated in the "Series 22." You haven't seen the latest in motor cars until you have seen the Lexington.

Personnel of Lexington Los Angeles Company

Frank B. Ansted
President

W. F. Seel
Secy. and Treas.

"Doc" Green
Retail Salesmanager

Wm. Middleton
Manager Used Car Dept.

A. G. Denton
Wholesale Mgr.

Still an opportunity for a few dealers of the right kind.

Lexington Los Angeles Co.
DISTRIBUTORS OF
Lexington Motor Cars
FIGUEROA AT SIXTEENTH
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Telephone
21073
21006

$1995 -delivered here!

Where-ever and When-ever you may need New Departure Hyatt or Timken Bearings, We have them

Los Angeles Branch
1156 S. Grand Ave.
Phone Broadway 3111

roduced

Cross Member: By this ington engineers have ob- "Series 22." Frame guar- d body.

With this system it al- through the rear springs. rings is recognized as the method ever devised. The better equalized than the

Lamp Mounting: The to the sides of the radiator ment of lamps and a neater

ed Lexington features are 2." You haven't seen the have seen the Lexington.

Telephone
21073
21006

re!

ROAD PROGRAM HALF FINISHED

Highways Are Being Extended

1000 Miles to be Built by June 30

Construction Proves Expensive Business

...the end of the present fiscal ...California will have com- ...several 3067 miles of its ...highway program, or about ...the mileage incorporated in ...state system by the various ...and legislative acts pertain- ...to highways. In addition to ...3067 miles, are 944 miles of ...road appropriation roads which ...not included in the list of com- ...highways. Some of these ...miles are equal to the State ...standard for finished ..., but the majority will need ...reconstruction. The total ...in the State system for ...building and maintenance is ...fifty miles or close to 16 per ...of all dedicated public roads ...in the state, exclusive of incor- ...porated cities.

...of the 3067 miles built by the ...California Highway Commission, ...miles are concrete base roads, ...or without asphaltic surfac- ...and 1011 miles are paved roads of ...types and 937 miles are ...graded roads.

...since January 1 of this year, the ...commission has contracted for 103 ...miles of new construction; forty- ...nine miles of gravel surfacing, and ...forty miles of asphalt surfacing. ...The program for the year calls for ...1000 miles in new highway con- ...struction.

...The 1921 average costs for ...different types of roads were ...as follows:

...Graded roads, $12,000 per mile. ...Oiled macadam, $21,000 ...per mile.

...Concrete base, $30,000 per ...mile.

...Asphaltic pavement, $24,000 ...per mile.

...The total expenditures of the ...department to April 1, 1922, ex- ...clusive of motor vehicle funds, ...which are used almost exclusively ...for maintenance, amounts to $32,- ...000,000, and the estimated un- ...expended balance available from ...sources, exclusive of motor ve- ...hicle funds, is $31,700,000. At the ...present rate of construction these ...funds will be largely obligated ...by the end of 1922 and 1923.

TEN PER DAY

...Chevrolet Motor Company has got ...production up to ten cars ...per day.

Prosaic Surroundings

But an Artistic Pose, Nevertheless

Miss Marion Marshall, comedy star and famous artist's model, lends an attractive air to the Boyle-Dayton pump at a Los Angeles service station. She has been the model and inspiration for many artists and she is known internationally in studios of art.

DEALERS DRIVE CARS AWAY FROM FACTORY

LANSING (Mich.) May 13.—Big driveaways in the early part of a backward spring in Michigan are rare occurences in the automobile business, and must be taken as a very definite indication of a lively demand for cars. The Moyer Oldsmobile Company, Columbus, O., is district distributor for the Olds Motor Works over a territory comprising twelve counties, with twenty-seven dealers. The whole crowd came up to Lansing the other day, picked up twenty-seven new Oldsmobiles and drove them down to Columbus, about 200 miles away. The driveaway included four supersport and three semisport Oldsmobiles.

The Reputation Back of This Car

Who's back of the car you buy?

Have they the forty-year record of Russell E. Gardner's successful business management?

Will they guarantee their car, *as the Gardner factory will,* for one year, in writing? Think this over.

THE GARDNER MOTOR CO., INC.
ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

GARDNER

Gardner Dealers
Glen Moynahan, San Diego
Davis Motor Co., Pasadena
C. H. Service Co., Redlands

McGill Motor Company
DISTRIBUTORS
Phone 554054—53774
1223 South Figueroa Street
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Open Sundays and Evenings

Gardner Dealers
Winkler & Burris, San Bernardino
Knick & Steckel, Santa Paula

AUTO CARAVAN TO BAY CITY

Will Carry Delegates to Realtors Convention

Four Hundred Cars Will be Used on Trip

Plan Sponsored by the Local Realty Board

Four hundred or more automobiles, laden with 1200 eager sightseers, traveling in single file on a 500-mile, two-day de luxe motor tour between Los Angeles and San Francisco! This, in a line, describes the great motor caravan scheduled to leave Los Angeles on Monday morning, May 29, to provide unique entertainment for the realtors coming to California this year to participate in the annual convention of the National Real Estate Association, the opening session of which, in the Bay City, is set for May 31.

This caravan will be unique in the motor annals of Southern California. It is a trip which appeals as strongly to the motor-car dealer as to the realtor because it will afford a wonderful opportunity to display the merits of all makes of cars. Los Angeles automobile men, in fact, are stirring themselves with marked zeal to have their particular cars represented in the line-up, and from local motordom will probably be drawn a majority of the 400 or more cars which will make this spectacular tour.

BOARD BACKS IT

The plan is being sponsored by the Los Angeles Realty Board, assisted by leading realty boards throughout California. It is planned to leave the point of assembly on Wilshire Boulevard, between Vermont and Western avenues at 7 a.m. sharp on May 29. The caravan will move out to the State Highway over the Ridge Route to Bakersfield and thence make a detour via Delano, Porterville, Lindsay, Exeter, Visalia, Dinuba, to Fresno, where an overnight stop will be made. On the morning of May 30, the caravan will take up the trail again and proceed to the convention city via Madera, Merced, Modesto, through the Niles Canyon route, to San Jose, and from that city up the Peninsula route to San Francisco. Several hundred motor cars laden with members of the San Francisco Real Estate Board will meet the caravan ten miles out of the Bay City and provide a fitting escort into the city, at the "End of the Trail."

Pilot and repair cars will be supplied by the Automobile Club of Southern California, which is working in hearty co-operation with the Los Angeles Realty Board to make the caravan the most successful venture of its kind ever attempted in the West. The large California oil companies have been alert to see the advantage to them in such a mammoth movement of motor cars and each one with stations along the route will provide comfort and supply depots so that the caravan may be provided with every possible need. Automobile manufacturers having agencies in Los Angeles have also awakened to the possibilities of the caravan to present the superior merits of their cars, and from these agents proffers of co-operation have been received by the Los Angeles Realty Board.

VERY GENEROUS

One Los Angeles agent of a leading make of car has offered to donate fifteen completely equipped automobiles for the tour, while another has agreed to provide ten, together with a repair car in the event that it may be needed. Up to this time nearly 300 reservations for seats in the caravan have been made by members of real estate boards representing virtually all the large eastern cities. The majority of these guests will be enjoying the scenic beauties and delights of California hospitality, and for this reason Southern California's realtors and its motor-car dealers are exerting every possible effort to make the caravan trip ona of lasting memory for the eastern visitors.

Managing the caravan is a general caravan committee directed by William May Garland, chairman; Frank Ryan, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, and W. W. Mines, vice-chairmen. The details are being handled by committees headed by Herman Janss, auto and trails; R. L. Borden, hotels; Frank H. Brooks, registration; Hervey M. Porter, Southern California boards; R. Z. Adams, baggage; Fred Latimer, entertainment; Harry M. Haldeman, reception; Guy W. Finney, publicity; W. I. Hollingsworth, W. Ross Campbell, and O. A. Vickrey, finance.

The effect of this caravan trip, according to its organizers, is expected to exert an extremely beneficial result in stimulating interest in California highway improvements.

BALDWIN COMPANY OUTSELLS RIVALS

LEADS CHEVROLET DEALERS OF SOUTHLAND IN NUMBER OF SALES

The J. V. Baldwin Motor Company is still winning laurels selling Chevrolets. According to the Chevrolet Sales Speeder the official sales organ of the factory, the Baldwin organization again leads Southern California dealers in the number of sales made in the month of March.

J. V. Baldwin is justly proud of his organization having led other Chevrolet dealers in volume of sales the first three months of 1922. Baldwin gives credit for his success as much to his service department as to his sales force.

In commenting on the volume of Chevrolet business handled he stated: "Although we are setting a new record for Chevrolet sales the selling of Chevrolets is only a small part of the service which we render Chevrolet owners. Our real ambition is not to make the most sales but to have the most complete, courteous and efficient plant for serving Chevrolet owners that there is in the West."

NEW YORK OFFICE

Ralph M. Sitterly has established offices at 149 Broadway, New York, where he will act as foreign sales manager for automotive companies.

HUDSON has a new MOTOR

A Super-Six that is a revelation even to Hudson owners

A RIDE TELLS ALL

No Advance in Prices

F. O. B. Detroit

PHAETON	$1695	COACH	$1795
7-Pass. Phaeton	1745	Sedan	2650
Cabriolet	2295	Tour. Limousine	2920
Coupe	2570	Limousine	3495

Look for the White Triangle

Dealers
U. O. Bible, Atascadero
Sellers Motor Car Co., Bakersfield
R. G. Adams, Fullerton
Porter Kelley, Glendale
Palace Garage, Globe, Ariz.
A. E. Bogue, Hollywood
Townsend & Medbury, Inc., Anaheim
Chas. W. Crossman, Long Beach
Remsberg Motor Co., Ocean Park
H. F. Haldeman, Ontario
Dulmage & Dunbar, Phoenix, Ariz.
Hutchinson Motor Car Co., Oxnard
Hull Motor Car Co., Pasadena
H. F. Haldeman, Pomona

Harold L. Arnold
Hudson-Essex Distr.
Seventh at Figueroa

Dealers
F. J. Gutlick, Gutlick
Riverside Motor Sales Co., Riverside
Townsend & Medbury, Inc., Santa Ana
Riverside Motor Sales Co., San Bernardino
J. W. Trieden, San Diego
Hammond Bros., Santa Maria
White Garage, San Pedro
C. L. Ross, Santa Barbara
J. L. Price, Van Nuys
Bert W. Louis, Whittier
J. V. Johnson, Nogales, Ariz.
White Garage, Williams, Ariz.
C. C. Dunbar, Yuma, Ariz.
Plaza Annex Garage, Prescott, Ariz.
Mart. Tyre & Hart, Tucson, Ariz.

NEVER SUCH PRICES ON GOOD TIRES

DON LEE TIRE SALE

OF FIRST GRADE

HENDERSON TIRES

PRICES SLASHED

When Don Lee announces a tire sale it is a real event. We must sell $20,000 worth of tires at once. To do it quickly we have slashed the prices to the bone. To know this is a fact all you have to do is to look at the prices below. Never before in the history of the motor car have good tires been offered at such low prices.

HAVE MADE GOOD

The beauty of this sale is in the high-grade quality of the articles offered. Henderson Tires have made good on cars in California. Some of the mileage records made have been phenomenal. When you equip your car with Henderson Tires you can forget tire troubles for many months to come. We honestly believe these tires will give as good service as any tire you can buy at any price.

PREPARE FOR SUMMER NOW

Every motor car owner will need one or more tires before the summer is over. This is the time to prepare for summer travel. The tires will keep if you do not need them at once. This is too good an opportunity to pass up. These prices are in effect only during the short duration of this sale. Get your tires while you can.

LOOK AT THESE REMARKABLE PRICES

FABRIC		CORD	
30x3½	$ 8.00	32x4	$22.25
32x3½	11.75	33x4	23.25
32x4	13.75	34x4	24.50
33x4	14.50	32x4½	26.50
34x4	15.50	33x4½	27.00
		35x4½	28.00

TAX PAID. MAIL ORDERS SHIPPED SUBJECT TO INSPECTION.

DON LEE 12th AND MAIN

TO OPEN IN SIXTY DAYS

Million-Dollar Factory at Oakland for Durant

Building to be Unique in Many Respects

Plant to Have Capacity of 50,000 Cars Annually

Within the next sixty days the factory of the Durant Motor Company of California at Oakland is to be in operation. It will add wealth not alone to the community in which it is located, but to the whole Pacific Coast, for the 4000 partners in the enterprise live throughout the entire territory, from Canada to Mexico.

The plant is being erected at a cost of nearly $1,000,000, and has 500,000 square feet of floor space, with an annual capacity of 50,000 cars. It will furnish employment for from 800 to 1000 men in the factory and an office force of over 200. The total pay roll will be in excess of $2,000,000 a year.

TO FIT A CAR

The Durant factory is unusual in a number of ways. One of the officers recently remarked that it is one of the few factories in existence that is "built to fit a car." Generally the factory has been built first, and the floor space requirements figured out in the area available, often making operations cramped and cumbersome, making additional and unnecessary costs of manufacturing. But at the Durant factory, the engineers knew before they designed the building just exactly how much space each operation would require. They figured it out so the material could be unloaded at one end of a long wing, where the operations could be performed one after another in the most efficient manner as they proceeded down the straight line of the assembling room.

The chassis materials are assembled on the first floor, while the body work is done on the second floor, at the same rate of speed. When the completed chassis arrives at the end of its assembly line, the completed body is ready to be lowered on it and made fast. Then the complete Durant is ready for the testing room. Here it is tuned up by expert mechanics, who see that it is in perfect running order before it leaves the house. From there, the cars are rolled to the loading docks just outside, or to the adjoining warehouse.

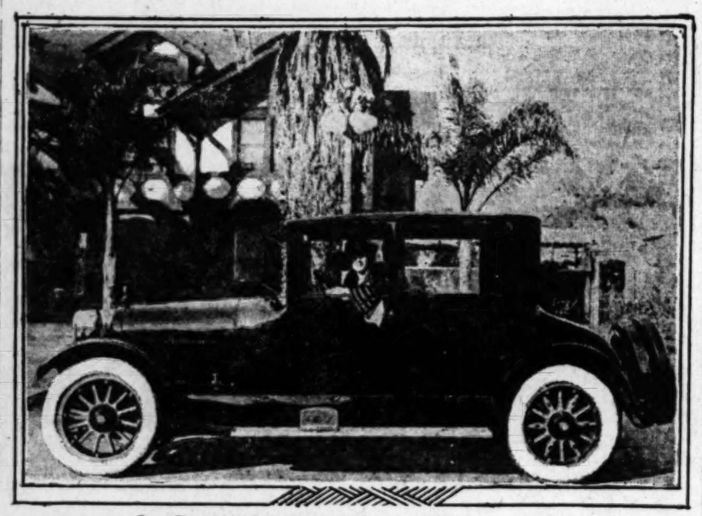
Every piece of machinery in the factory will be of the most improved and efficient type, for automobile manufacture must not only be carried on with the utmost accuracy, but also with considerable speed, if the car is to be built for a price that will enable it to compete successfully under the present market conditions.

The efficient production of any commodity depends as much on the spirit of the workmen as upon the buildings and tools. This is the human equation in industry. Contented, enthusiastic workmen can and will produce more than those men working under the handicap of conditions which are not to their liking. At the Durant factory, everything possible is being arranged to give the workmen a chance to do the best possible work. The whole place will be flooded with light from the steel-sash fenestra windows which take up practically all of the wall space. Heating and ventilation are to be taken care of in the most scientific manner, to make working conditions as comfortable as possible. Each workman will be provided with an individual locker and washstand. A lunchroom in the building will provide the best of meals at a very moderate cost.

Plans are being made for the production of 10,000 Durant "fours" per year. In addition to this the Durant company has a contract to build 40,000 Star cars per year for the Star Motor Company of California.

Construction of the factory is in the hands of the P. J. Walker Construction Co., who have built all the buildings for the Durant interests in California.

Raps the Tremulous Female



One Charming Los Angeles Motorist Who has no Fears

Here is Mrs. Hugo Aleidis seated at the wheel of her Cadillac club coupe. "Women need have no fear of enjoying the mountains," says Mrs. Aleidis. "A good car and a steady hand and you are just as safe as at home baking apple pies."

Warden Selects a Car That Will Catch Prisoners

When a prisoner escapes from penitentiary he usually doesn't let the grass grow under his feet in making good his getaway.

And because of the need of speed and endurance, Louis Compton, warden of the State penitentiary at Salem, Or., looked over a large field of cars before he finally selected the one best suited to his purposes.

Compton picked a Lexington in competition with almost every representative car in Portland.

Mr. Compton is here shown, with two of his deputies, at the wheel of the Lexington he purchased. It is equipped with the famous Amsted engine, a motor which for speed, power and flexibility is ideally suited to the character of country through which the warden and his deputies may be called upon to use the car.

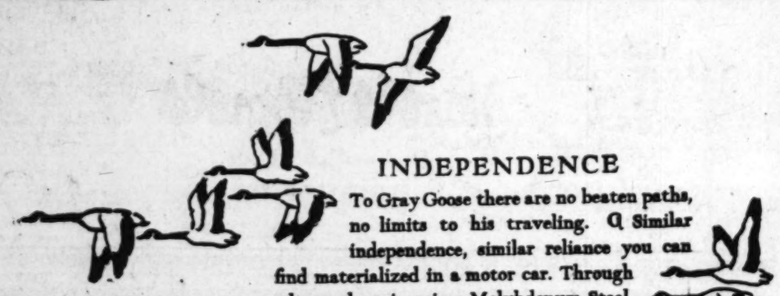
At Pike's Peak on two occasions, and up grades famed in most sections of the country, the Lexington with Amsted engine, has demonstrated its hill-climbing ability as well as its endurance and speed. The warden's selection of a Lexington is a tribute to the merit of this car.

STARTS NEW PLANT

The Timken Roller Bearing Company, has started a new plant in Walkerville, Ont., which will take care of the bearing needs of all Canada.

TAKES OVER CONTROL

A Cleveland group of financial interests are taking over control of the Turbomeen Axle Company, from the Republic Motor Truck Company.



INDEPENDENCE

To Gray Goose there are no beaten paths, no limits to his traveling. ¶ Similar independence, similar reliance you can find materialized in a motor car. Through advanced engineering, Molybdenum Steel, commercialized accuracy and the proprietary pride of workmanship, we are building these attributes into the Wills Sainte Claire. ¶ You will experience in this car, not only a new thrill, but a new sense of secure and luxurious motoring.

Have you ridden in the Wills Sainte Claire?

The New Prices

Touring Car	$2770	Sedan	$3820	Town Car	$4235
Roadster	2770	Imperial Sedan	3930	Delivered Here, Freight and War Tax Paid.	
Coupe	3620	Limousine	4235		

WESTERN MOTORS COMPANY
1058 South Flower Street

California Garage, Bakersfield. Fresno Motor Car Co., Fresno. W. Harold Dodge, Ocean Park. Powell Motor Car Co., San Diego. A. A. Stubbs Motor Co., Whittier. H. H. Kelly Motor Co., Santa Ana. Howard S. Bunting & Co., Ontario. Keystone Garage, Inc., Riverside and San Bernardino.

Have you ever studied the tactics of wild life ahead of a storm? Louey Charbonnaux was a typical Canuck Voyageur, having been employed by the Hudson Bay Fur Company in the Far Northwest. Later he became a Mississippi River raft pilot, at a time when they guided those immense lumber floats down the tortuous channels, steering by the long, one-man oars, attached both forward and aft. Eventually Louey married and settled in my old home town of Keithsburg, Ill., where we became close friends.

Louey was an excellent shot, a consistent handler of firearms, hence of inestimable assistance to me while learning the art of wing shooting. There was little pertaining to the great outdoors which was not an open book to Louey. Conversant with every phase of wild bird or animal life, he was unusually successful in outwitting their instincts of self-preservation. It was late fall, there had been a wonderful flight of migratory birds down the Mississippi Valley. Many had winged their way on to southland, a goodly number lingering in our immediate vicinity. In the Mississippi River directly opposite Keithsburg, is Black Hawk Island, camping ground of that intrepid old Indian chief, who in 1832 staged and fought the Black Hawk War.

Charbonnaux and I were standing at the foot of Main street, watching the flight of birds en route. We noted frequent flocks dropping into "Dunn's pocket," in the foot of Black Hawk Island, about a mile southwest of the city. Little time was wasted in loading shooting accessories into our boat. Soon the open oars were popping in unison as we headed across the river. Louey called my attention to a dark bank of clouds lying in the west, which he did not like the looks of, he advised me. Our deductions were correct; the cove was filled with ducks and more arriving every minute.

Ceasing to circle, they were dropping in without hesitancy, seeming to have abandoned all fear, apparently loath to leave the pocket after we commenced shooting. A fact Louey explained. They were coming in to avoid an unusual storm, and were scared foolish. Decoys were unnecessary and poorly-constructed blinds sufficed. Again noting the cloud bank, Louey suggested the advisability of immediately bringing our boat around the foot of the island, where it would be available when the storm broke. Arriving, he converted our skiff into a lean-to, turning the bottom toward the oncoming storm. He tipped the boat against two trees, then securely tied both bow and stern, that it might not be lifted by the wind. We were so located there was little danger from falling limbs.

FULL OF DUCKS

The air was then full of milling ducks, heading for our pocket of safety. An absolute calm prevailed. The intense quiet really seemed more menacing than the prospective uproar. The sky assumed a greenish black, tinged with yellow, showing a fire red border, constantly changing color, as low-hanging clouds rolled in toward us. Vivid flashes of lightning were closely followed by peals and deafening crashesof thunder, which caused every duck to dodge his head as though avoiding a thrown rock. Within our circular cove, which was protected by low willows, was a chorus of incessant quacking.

Mallards "breasted the storm along the short on the windward side; teal and wood ducks made a running rush to land, hiding under the low brush. Limbs were falling, many trees were bent almost to the ground, again to rear up and scream back defiance to the howling storm king. Dame Nature with her sharp-edged sword finally slashed those ink-colored clouds, releasing a deluge of rain, which came in sheets. Louey and I dashed under our boat, which proved to be a real haven of safety against the drifting storm. Our skiff, semi-raised by the wind, vigorously tugged at those true anchors. There would have been a complete ascension of our boat aside from the precautionary wisdom of that old sage of the open.

There came a final atmospheric crash, surpassing all others. A rift then appeared in the western horizon, rain ceased to fall, wind dropped to a gentle zephyr, the storm was over. We came from our satisfactory home under the skiff. Ducks in hiding came out, straightened up, waddling back to the water, then paddled about, growing chummy with each other. A continuous succession of white caps, "choppy" brand, were pounding the shore, and we deferred our home trip. Sentiment impelled us to fire an alarm shot, giving our feathered companions of the recent storm a chance to get away prior to the renewal of our hunt. We had seen a real storm, accompanied by an excellent opportunity to note and study methods of instinctive self-preservation of those feathered aces of the air, at a time when the elements were on an atmospheric rampage.

Question: Have noticed a number of articles, advocating the destruction of house cats, claiming they are a great destroyer of game life, hence should be annihilated by hunters every opportunity. Having had a valuable pet very recently, would like very much if you will tell me what you think about cats killing game.
RANDOLPH McCLURG, Swanton, Pa.

Answer: The house cat is of the feline family, with characteristics of being naturally sly, stealthy and treacherous. Their natural inclinations have been materially changed through domestication. I have frequently found them afield, when hunting, have watched their tactics in pursuit of food. While I don't think they would be adverse to the capture of a bird, my observation has been, they are in pursuit of field mice, gophers or other rodents. Again, the house cat is a prowler along social lines, frequently visiting his neighbors, which necessitates crossing of fields, lots or other tracts. They travel with body hung low, alert and watching in every direction, frequently stopping, to locate possible enemies. This attitude gives them the appearance of one hunting and ready to spring. Many house cats have no inclination to capture birds, displaying no desire in that direction. Their age sometimes compelled by hunger to resort to disreputable tactics to secure food. This at times, is true, with both man or beast. Domestic animals are frequently forced into a semi-wild condition by environments. Half-wild house cats have recently been reported from Vancouver Island, as being so numerous in the woods they have become a great menace to game and other birds. Having returned to primitive savagery. It has been deemed advisable by the Canadian government, to offer a bounty for their pelts. Give the house cat a hearing. They are the natural enemy of rodents, who are recognized transmitters of disease and destroyers of property. Locate a "bird killer" before you destroy the essential and useful kitten.

PROOF IS IN LOCAL PUDDING

Los Angeles Furnishes Fine Example of Adaptability of Motor Vehicle

The adaptability of the motor car to practically every line of industry can be illustrated in no better way than by checking over some of the various uses to which the automobile has been put by the larger organizations right here in the Los Angeles district.

"Nowhere in the country can we find this distribution of motor cars among a larged field of business than right here in Southern California," said F. S. Albertson, of the Albertson Motor Company, distributers of Dodge Brothers Motor Cars, in discussing the extent to which Dodge Brothers motor cars have been adapted by big organizations for business purposes. "Salesmen of sewing machines, electric washers, phonographs, who travel through the city, suburban and country districts; the solicitor for the grocery store, market or soft drink company; contractors and their agents, engineers and foremen; oil companies, for their field agents, inspectors, engineers and salesmen; collectors and salesmen for almost every variety of business in the city—these are just some of the lines which have found the automobile a means for speeding up their business and for opening up wider fields.

"We have intimate dealings with all of them, for Dodge Brothers motor cars, both in the touring and roadster types, have proven unusually handy equipment for this class of work. Hardly a big organization, like the various public service corporations, but provide their outside men with Dodge Brothers motor cars. The City of Los Angeles itself uses a great number in its multifarious lines of endeavor, and you find many of the city and county officials who own and operate their own Dodge Brothers cars, because of the long life and low cost of upkeep that these men have learned to associate with the name Dodge Brothers through observation of the city and county-owned cars. It is this popularity among Southern Californians that enabled us to show an increase of 300 per cent for the last three months, over any similar period, in number of Dodge Brothers motor cars sold."

MISALIGNMENT

Question: A grinding has developed in my transmission. I have drained out the old oil, flushed the case out with kerosene and put in new oil, but the grinding keeps on. What would you suggest for me to do?

Answer: A persistent grinding of this kind is probably due to misalignment of the gears or by bits of teeth, metallic particles in between the teeth. You had better have the service station check up the alignment of the whole unit.

Transportation Big Problem in Chinese Broil

"Many of us who served in the World War have wondered what the civil war in China is like," says L. F. Poyer of D. F. Poyer & Son, Transport truck distributors.

"I was in the motor transport department overseas so naturally I have been wondering what means of transportation they would use in China.

"The answer came to me from a friend who returned from that country but a few weeks ago.

"He says that over there they have few trucks compared to the number we see in the States and even less, if we compare the population. As for railways they have a few scattered lines over an immense territory but nothing compared to the net work we have in America or had overseas.

"True they might possibly utilize the many rivers but they haven't boats large enough to transport cannon.

"To make heavy artillery effective in any war takes tractors, trains and trucks. These the Chinese haven't got so that eliminates this form of warfare to a noted degree.

"Verily civil war in China compared to what our boys went through overseas should be a comparatively tame affair. Small arms and light artillery would seem to play the greater part of any battle.

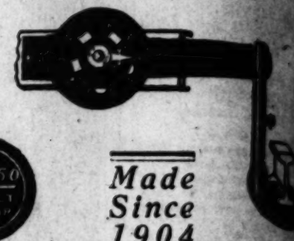
"The thing that most Americans notice in the Orient is the great use of man power. It is nothing to see fifty or more coolies hauling heavy loads. But trucks are rapidly coming into use over there and perhaps the civil war, which is now raging, will serve as a means of awakening them to the modern practices of war and eventually of peaceful pursuits. Indeed, the truck will play no small part in the awakening of this centuries-old country which is still clinging to its old traditions."

OVERLOADING IS HARD ON TIRES

Don't overload your tires — they will repay you in big round dollars for proper treatment.

Tires are material things. They perform only according to mechanical and physical laws which determine their strength. They cannot call forth super effort to meet emergencies. A tire is built with a certain amount of strength. If this strength is exceeded it will give way, no matter how much the motorist wishes that it might not.

Hartford
SHOCK ABSORBER



Made Since 1904

Hartford Shock Absorbers have been standard equipment on many of the finer American cars for eighteen years—time-proven by a million motorists—universally used and endorsed by famous speed pilots—

Always the acknowledged leaders in their field—

The New Improved Hartford Shock Absorber has been reduced to less than half the former price and the quality and performance bettered.

They are Double Action—up or down.

Your Motor Car Dealer Sells Hartfords

Henry Landsdale
California Distributor
1305 S. Figueroa St.
Pico 2513

NEW BEAUTY—NEW VALUE in the
New LIBERTY SIX

$1525 Here

Refreshing attractive lines are the outstanding characteristic of the new Liberty Six—lines whose impressive grace and dignity create an original combination of smartness and rich beauty.

Beneath the really satisfying exterior of the new Liberty Six is the same fine, dependable Liberty chassis in which succeeding years have disclosed only recurring evidence of able engineering, fine materials, and scrupulously careful workmanship.

Noticeably economical and reliable as of old, the new Liberty embodies a new conception of value in moderately priced fine cars.

"All the World Loves a Winner"

Thomason Motor Car Co.
1063-65 South Figueroa St.
820073
So. California Distributor

Some Good Dealers' Territory Still Open

ACCESSORIES
L.A. Motor Supply House
1065 South Main Street
VEEDOL

COMMISSION TO CONTINUE TEST

Highway Stunt Not Concluded

Building Has Become a Real Art

Bureau Plans New Series of Tests

The California Highway Commission, jointly with the United States Bureau of Public Roads, although the co-operation of the Colorado Steel Company, in the use of property, is to continue to question the Pittsburg highway was started last spring by the company to investigate the strength of different types of concrete highways, with particular reference to the effect of reinforcement. At the conclusion of tests already instituted the commission and the Federal bureau expect to start an entirely new series of tests on the same ground which has been offered for the purpose by the steel company.

The fact that expenditures for highways in the United States last year amounted to approximately $1,000,000, an amount which makes road building among the big industries of the country, justifies a considerable expenditure for experiment to determine just how roads should be built to meet the demands of the ever-increasing

When riding over a finished road a few people think of the problems, many and varied, to which building gives rise. For instance, the cost of oil, gas and repairs for motor vehicles can be reduced by simply changing the location, the curves or the grades. The type of surface also must be considered in the economic operation of vehicles. Problems also arise in connection with the materials and methods of construction and maintenance of the surface. There is also the proper selection and design of the surfaces, which includes consideration of the grade.

Problems of interest to a certain degree are usually investigated by various State highway and educational institutions throughout the country, the Bureau of Public Roads co-operating by way of fur-

TIRES
at prices lower than ever

SPECIAL
30x3½ Savage Plain
2 Tires and 2 Tubes for $15

Clingstone Tires
FABRIC PRICES

Size	Guaranteed Non-Skid.	6000 Miles. Tax Paid.
30x3½	$ 8.75	$16.50
32x3½	11.35	15.75
31x4	13.50	16.40
32x4		
33x4		
34x4		
32x4½		
33x4½		
34x4½		
35x4½		
36x4½		

Note Our Greatly Reduced SAVAGE SECONDS

Size.	Plain Wrapped Tread.	Non-Skid
30x3	$ 6.35	$ 7.20
30x3½	6.90	8.75
32x3½	9.25	10.95
31x4	9.75	12.85
32x4	12.00	14.75
33x4	12.25	14.95
34x4	12.85	15.75
32x4½	13.50	17.50
33x4½	13.50	17.50
34x4½	13.50	17.50
35x4½	13.50	19.50
36x4½	13.50	17.50
33x5		
35x5	13.80	17.50
37x5	13.50	17.50

COMMERCIAL
MAX SHIFFNER
1307 S. Figueroa, Near P
Open Evenings.
"The House of Honest

MOR
ROA
$1595
MODELAND
$1595
The New
A real truck
Engineered
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The latest
economy and
Morela
Los Angele
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ABSORBER

Made
Since
1904

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Landsdale
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S. Figueroa St.
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The fact that expenditures for highways in the United States last year amounted to approximately $600,000,000, an amount which is considered holding among the big items of the country, justifies considerable expenditure for experiment to determine just how roads should be built to meet the needs of the ever-increasing motor traffic.

The rolling over a finished road to see what people think of the problem is very and varied, to which no definite answer can be given. For instance, the cost of oil, gas and repairs for motor vehicles can be reduced by simply changing the location of the curves or the grades. The character of surface also must be considered in the economic operation of motor vehicles. Problems also arise in connection with the materials and methods of construction and maintenance of the surface. There is also the proper economical design of the surface, which includes consideration of the many items of interest to a certain extent are usually investigated by the various highway and educational institutions throughout the country, the Bureau of Public Roads co-operating by way of furnishing part of the personnel and special instruments and equipment. At present there are in progress eight investigations of this character ranging in size from small laboratory tests requiring but one investigator and little equipment, to experimental roads like the Pittsburg highway, requiring a corps of research engineers and expensive equipment and apparatus. These activities show that the country has gone into the road-building business in earnest and should give assurance that the great mileage of roads to be built will be the best and most economical that science can develop.

WELCOME DINNER

William B. Rankin was tendered a welcome dinner at the Waldorf on March 2, in honor of his becoming a citizen of the metropolis.

Campaign for a Tackless Highway

Here Are the Kids Who Worked to Clear the Roads

This troop of Scouts from the Pasadena district council was awarded a cup by the Automobile Club of Southern California for their work in freeing the highway from impediments to touring. More campaigns like this one would do much toward ridding the roads from puncture terrors. The truck is a Reo speedwagon.

SCOUTS WAR ON NAILS

The campaign waged against punctures and other tire trouble was given further stimulus this week when the Boy Scouts of America, Pasadena troops, were given the Automobile Club of Southern California trophy for turning in the largest number of articles picked up from the streets and highways, which might cause grief for motorists. Entering enthusiastically into the task, the Pasadena Scout council has gathered a grand total of 711,313 of these detriments to touring.

The Scouts, gathering at the Pasadena office of the club, and with the aid of a Reo speedwagon, brought boxes and other containers laden with these articles, which included pieces of glass, iron, tin and wire, and nails, tacks, screws, staples, bolts and sundry other material, and presented them to club officials for confiscation at the same time the club presented them with the trophy, a handsome silver creation awarded in their gratitude.

Other organizations entering into the "Prevent That Puncture" campaign, also were a material aid in removing debris from the highways. It is planned to keep the highways in as perfect a condition as possible by interesting all civic organizations in the movement. The Scouts' total reveals that 620,722 pieces of glass, and 63,858 nails comprised the bulk of their gathering.

The Reo speedwagon helped gather in both the Scouts and their exhibit "A" when the time came to turn it in to the Auto Club.

TIRES
prices lower than ever

SPECIAL
30x3½ Savage Plain
Tire and Tube for $15

Clingstone Tires
FABRIC PRICES

Size	Cord	Size	Price
30x3½	$ 8.75	32x4	$15.90
30x3½	11.35	33x4	15.75
31x4	13.50	34x4	16.40

Note Our Greatly Reduced Prices on SAVAGE SECONDS

Size	Fully Guaranteed Fabric	Balloon	Heavy Duty Cord	Oversize Cord	Extra Heavy Tubes Guaranteed 1 Yr.
30x3	$ 6.35	$ 7.20	.....	.....	$1.25
30x3½	6.90	8.75	$13.50	.....	1.50
32x3½	9.25	10.95	16.50	.....	1.75
31x4	9.75	12.85	.....	.....	2.00
32x4	12.00	14.75	21.00	.....	2.50
33x4	12.25	14.95	22.35	.....	2.50
34x4	12.85	16.75	23.50	.....	2.90
32x4½	13.50	17.50	25.50	.....	3.00
33x4½	13.50	17.50	25.50	.....	3.00
34x4½	13.50	17.50	27.50	.....	3.00
35x4½	13.50	19.50	25.50	.....	3.00
35x5	13.50	17.50	27.50	.....	3.00
36x5	.....	.....	29.50	.....	3.00
37x5	13.50	17.50	29.50	.....	3.00
	13.50	17.50	32.00	.....	3.00

COMMERCIAL TIRE CO.
MAX SHIFFNER, Mgr.
1307 S. Figueroa, Near Pico. Phone 15160.
Open Sundays Until 2:30.
"The House of Honest Tire Bargains"

Prediction Made Last Winter is Well Fulfilled

The remarkable increase in automobile sales as reported from all along the local "row" is an indication of a return to normal conditions that motor car executives predicted last fall and winter for the spring of 1922, but which was believed to be more a result of their hopes that business would improve rather than an honest conviction that the year would prove a banner one for the industry.

"We have had a most satisfactory business since the first of the year, with the Haynes—in fact, business has continued to increase with us ever since the taking over of the Haynes line, about nine months ago," said Lynn C. Buxton in discussing present conditions. "I do not believe there has been a single month since the first of the year that we have not shown a marked increase in sales, both wholesale and retail, and right now we are in a position where we are beginning to worry as to our ability to make deliveries.

"Already we are out of one or two of our body types and, while we have a number of carloads rolling this way, many of our dealers have ordered carloads and are clamouring for delivery on them. Already this month we have sold 25 per cent more Haynes cars than were sold in a similar period last month, and April really was a most excellent month for sales volume.

"Closed cars have been moving very rapidly, and there seems to be no let-up on the demand for them. In the old days we expected closed car business to slack up as soon as the winter rains were over, but that is not the case any more. Today the motorist realizes that a closed car is just as comfortable and just as desirable in summer as in winter. Wind and dust are even greater causes of discomfort than the rain of winter, and closed cars, with their plate-glass windows open, have come to be recognized as the real thing for summer comfort. Those who have driven closed models the year around seldom, or never, turn back to the open touring car or open roadster."

Factory Can't Keep Up With Local Orders

With a shortage of cars on several models, even at this early stage of the season, and this in spite of increased shipments from the East, Stanley W. Smith of Smith Brothers, Peerless distributors for Southern California, looks for even a more acute condition as the season advances, unless the big plant in Cleveland is operated on a day and night schedule.

"I believe that the renewed buying of motor cars on a big scale in the East and the Middle West, with the opening of spring, has caught the factories unaware," he stated. "Distributors in those sections throughout the winter have been feeling their way, and doubtful of what the spring might bring forth, have been chary in estimating the number of cars they would require. The distributors finding orders piling up and not enough cars on hand, have literally deluged the factories with orders, which in turn have been compelled to delay shipments until they could once more get production up to the very highest pitch.

"On my recent visit to the Peerless plant I found all departments running at capacity, with many unfilled orders on hand. I was told that sections in the South that had been practically off the map for a long time as far as the motor industry was concerned were showing strong signs of returning life, while from other parts orders were pouring in. Underestimating the time of return to normalcy, the factory and others were caught napping. I honestly advise those who intend to buy Peerless cars to place their order at once, for I believe there is going to be a pronounced shortage as the season in the East advances."

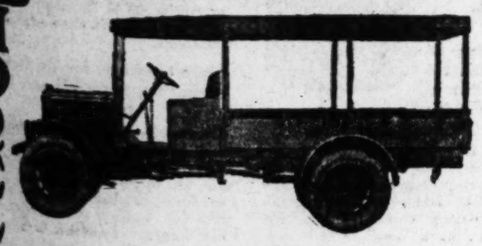
Big Business Reported for Nash Motors

The fact that Nash Motors during the month of April experienced the greatest business since the company was first started was told in a letter received by Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash and LaFayette distributors here, from C. H. Voorhis, vice-president and director of sales of the Nash Motor Company. The previous record month, August, 1920, at the former peak of automobile production, was entirely eclipsed in point of shipments during the thirty days just passed.

In addition to the tale of this remarkable business, the letter discloses that while every effort is being made to meet the dmand for cars during May, even the most careful production is not expected to supply the full demand for the product. Business is greater than during the same period in 1921, Voorhis declared, and the April record is an increase of eighteen per cent greater than the April, 1921 shipments. An excerpt from his letter follows:

"The fact that all previous records in the history of our business were broken in April, in my opinion, is due to the soundness of the product and the value it represents at the price. Every effort consistent with careful production to meet as nearly as possible the demand for Nash cars in May will be made. Frankly, though, we will not be able to supply the full demand for we have faced an oversold condition, now, for the past two months."

MORELAND
ROAD RUNNER
$1595



The New ¾ to 1-Ton Marvel

A real truck—not a converted passenger car chassis.
Engineered by truck engineers, made by truck makers in modern truck factories to do a real truck's work.
The latest triumph of speed, activity, strength, power, economy and long life.

Moreland Sales Corporation
Los Angeles Branch for Sales, Service and Parts
2325-31 S. Main St. Los Angeles, Cal.

MORELAND $1595

The Progress of Making Grease is Complicated

Contrary to popular opinion, says A. A. Derry, manager of the Los Angeles Motor Supply House, Veedol distributors, the grease for lubrication of bearings, gears, shackles and other parts of the automobile chassis is not a straight grease such as tallow. Tallow is produced by boiling or rendering beef fat until it changes to a solid mass.

Lubricating grease is a chemical mixture of two or more substances. One of these is pure mineral oil and the other a spongy substance called a metallic soap jelly. This jelly, composed of mineral or vegetable oils chemically combined with a metallic base, has the property of uniting with a mineral oil to form a colloid—or, as is generally known, a lubricating grease.

In the manufacture of grease, continues Mr. Derry, the soap jelly is made by the saponification action of an alkali on a fat. After the soap has been made, the mineral oil is worked into it by stirring the ingredients in large steam or fire-heated kettles.

Semifluid oil or grease, used in gear lubrication, is manufactured in much the same manner as cup grease, although a higher percentage of mineral oil is added to bring the finished product to a lower consistency. Graphite grease is produced by adding a quantity of pulverized graphite to lubricating grease.

The lubricating value of grease will vary with the quality of the mineral oil and it has been generally accepted that oil produced from Pennsylvania paraffine base crude oil possesses lubricating qualities to a better degree than oils produced from any other crude. The quality of grease also depends upon the quality of the soap jelly. Therefore, it is important that chemically pure fatty oils and metallic bases only be employed.

CHEVROLET ASSEMBLY ATTRACTS BIG CROWD

The assembling of a Chevrolet was an exhibition which attracted a great deal of attention on automobile row during the Call of the Open Road week.

Hundreds of interested spectators crowded into the Baldwin sales room each evening to watch the men from the service department deftly build the individual Chevrolet parts from the stock room into a completed chassis and drive it off of the floor under its own power.

Many were surprised to see that the motor was completely assembled and then slung into the frame and that the rear end was also assembled before their eyes and not added to the car as a unit.

The New Six 40
MOON
has arrived—come see it

Six-cylinder motor
115-inch wheelbase
3,650 pounds weight
31x4 cord tires
German silver radiator
Genuine leather upholstery

The new Six-40 is not a so-called "little six," but a husky, man-size car of distinctive appearance and at a price within the reach of the average pocketbook.

Only such genius as that evolved through fifty patient years' experience in fine coach building could have achieved so complete and satisfying a result. It embodies only standard units of proved quality, each the product of the world's foremost specialists.

Continental, Timken, Delco, Borg & Beck, Spicer, Stromberg, Fedders, etc.—an array of skill not found in any single organization.

Here's a car for those who shun the commonplace—who seek individuality. It meets the keen desire for that distinction and beauty so rare in cars at anything like its price.

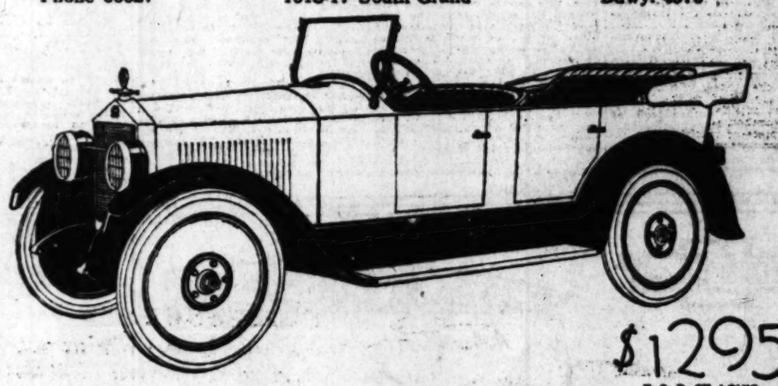
From "stem to stern," evidence of attention to detail and refinements. So compact without crowding—so ingeniously fitted—faultless in taste.

Resplendent in its distinctive Moon color—Versailles Blue—speed is evident in every graceful line—power and endurance in every movement.

The Six-40 bears living testimony that a superior six-cylinder car may be built and offered at so remarkable a price.

We have opening for associate city dealers in Los Angeles: also outside territory.

MOON MOTORS COMPANY
New Location
Phone 60027 1015-17 South Grand Bdwy. 4376



$1295
F. O. B. ST. LOUIS

Built by Moon Motor Car Company, St. Louis, U. S. A. Founded 1907 by Joseph W. Moon

High Chalmers Six Value
Proven By Performance

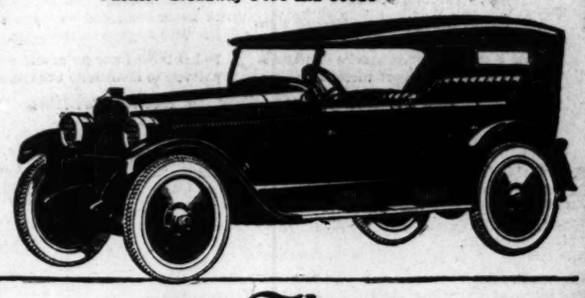
The refinements in six-cylinder engineering exhibited by the Chalmers Six are accorded enthusiastic praise by Chalmers owners.

In size and beauty, equipment and finish, performance and economy, the Chalmers Six leaves nothing to to be wished for.

Five Passenger Touring Car, $1660; Roadster, $1595
Delivered, Tax Paid

All Models Equipped With Disc Steel Wheels and Cord Tires

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 South Flower St.
Phones: Broadway 5410 and 60081



The CHALMERS SIX

More Miles per CAR

by Ray McNamara

Who has driven [illegible] more in the world

[illegible] universal joints trouble is due to [illegible] Most universal joints require lubrication [illegible] to 1000 miles, depending upon how well [illegible] a grease and oil retainers and the angle at [illegible] where the design is such that one joint is used or [illegible] and connected with the rear or tube housing. This [illegible] and construction from road splash and receives [illegible] oil from transmission and, if not operating at a [illegible] should not require attention oftener than every 1000 [illegible] or, in the case where two metal joints are used, the front [illegible] operates at the greatest angle. Therefore, unless packed [illegible] or oiled frequently, it can be destroyed in the first 1000 miles of service. The rear joint, having less angle, as a rule does not generate much heat. However, being exposed more to the splash of the road, frequent cleaning and oiling is very necessary.

The matter of keeping oil and grease retainers in good shape in the rear joint is quite important. I have seen cases in which the joint was found packed tight with gravel and sand as a result of leaky gaskets. Of course, this condition destroyed the joint beyond repair. Now in the event of a slight leak, the grit mixes with the grease, and shortens the life materially, so in either case, it is a matter of you paying the bills unless you give these important points the necessary attention.

SERIOUS DAMAGE

Very serious damage can result to car and passenger, if the joint should break when traveling at high speed. You can imagine what might happen if the front joint failed, permitting the shaft to fall to the ground.

Joint failure usually results from the above neglect. Therefore, as a matter of safety insurance, your spring house cleaning should cover the propeller shaft and joints. Thoroughly, see that that part of the joint which is fastened to the pinion shaft is tight. If this is allowed to run in a loose condition, the keyways, tapers or splines, as the case may be, will rapidly develop wear, causing back lash noise and twisting, or complete failure of pinion shaft. Also the same condition exists at the front joint where fastened to the transmission, if allowed to run in a loose condition. Keep grease boots and oil gaskets in good condition.

As in the case with transmission and motor, particular attention should be given to selecting the proper lubricant. Consult your instruction book and service representative for this information, as the design may call for some special kind of oil.

To show how important this matter is, the writer recalls some tests being made in two cars of the same make. A soft grease was used in one joint on a test car, while in another car a stiffer grease was used, the object being to demonstrate the effect of centrifugal force in throwing grease away from the joint bearings. In the case with the soft cup grease, an inspection after 500 miles of high speed showed that nearly all the grease had been thrown out of the joint. That which remained, stuck to the inside of the housing only, leaving the bearings dry. After another 500 miles, the same condition was noted along with excessive wear, developing after 4000 miles. Complete failure developed.

On car No. 2, in which the joints were packed with a heavier grease—not a hard grease—inspection was made at 500-mile intervals. It was found that repacking was only necessary every 1000 miles. The grease would not throw out and no excessive wear developed in 10,000 miles.

The above again illustrates quite clearly, the necessity of consulting your instruction book as to proper grade of grease, quantity and frequency required, since this will vary according to design, angles of drive shaft, etc.

Lubrication of joints is neglected mainly because of inaccessability. In most cars no provisions are made for oiling from above. However, this can be done if you will remove the screws from the floor boards, directly over the joints and hinge the boards, to afford quicker access for future oiling. There is no necessity of crawling under the car when you can make this change in the floor board design some rainy afternoon. When doing this be careful not to weaken the floor board construction in any way, as a heavy passenger or two passengers standing on weak boards might break through.

When the flexible disc joint design is used, no attention is necessary other than to see that nuts and bolts are locked tight in place. This type of joint requires no lubrication and if operating through very slight angles, the joints should not require replacing short of 25,000 miles. However, in cases of sharp angles in propeller shaft, their life is very much shortened. Therefore, they should not be applied to chassis designed for metal joints, unless they are practically straight-line drive.

Hopped up Over a Driverless Record

Chevrolet Nonstop Run Excites Sales Force

Above we have the Robert P. Fite sales organization registering a million-dollar feeling after the successful conclusion of the driverless Chevrolet nonstop run during the Open Road Week. At the bottom is a picture of the new Chevrolet 490 four-passenger sedan. Harmon S. Kelsey, Chevrolet service representative, Robert P. Fite and Ray D. Wilson are grouped about the car.

Spring Building a Big Problem for Many Years

Building springs for automobiles has been a problem for years not only for the engineers but the metallurgists as well. As the speed of the cars was increased the spring problem kept pace for the faster a car travels the harder it hits an obstruction and the more work the springs have to do.

Springs have always been a compromise. If they are soft enough to ride easy they have too much rebound or else the frame hits the axle with a heavy load. Stiff springs that will protect the chassis are hard on passengers. The nearest solution yet found for easy riding is said to be the addition of some sort of shock absorbers to supplement the spring action. Some of these devices are designed only to check rebound, others make use of air or liquids in cylinders where a piston checks the action of the springs to some extent. Another device that has been on the market for nearly eighteen years is called the Hartford.

Recently Henry Lansdale became the California distributor for the Hartford shock absorbers and is meeting with considerable success in his introduction of the new style absorber which the Hartford firm has produced to sell at about half the former price.

BUGS BUZZ ABOUT RECORD

Ever since its initial announcement the nonstop record established during the Call of the Open Road week by the driverless Chevrolet touring car put through a grilling test of 132 hours of steady travel by Robert P. Fite, authorized Chevrolet dealer, has been a principal topic of conversation among local motoring circles.

Ringing up a total mileage of 1275.2 miles for the run, the Chevrolet at the same time demonstrated its sparing consumption of both fuel and lubricant, in spite of the fact that it only maintained an average speed of 9.66 miles per hour. It averaged 26.84 miles to the gallon of gasoline, and 2040 miles to the gallon of oil, a final official check of the test showing that only two and one-half quarts of oil were actually used.

Missing the actual figures shown in the car's record by only scant margins in every instance, Gerald Goddard, 1126 South Grand avenue, won first prize in the guessing contest conducted in connection with the run. His estimate was as follows, according to the official report given out by the judges: Gasoline average, 26.8 miles to the gallon; oil consumption, 2038 miles to the gallon; total mileage, 1275 miles; average speed, 9.2 miles per hour.

Running a very close second was J. G. Clark, 729 Larch street, Inglewood. His estimate was: Gasoline average, 26.7 miles to the gallon; 2042 miles to the gallon of oil; 1275.6 total mileage; average speed, 9.2 miles per hour. Third prize went to Miss Ella Farrar, 515 Glendale Boulevard; fourth to Paul Scoleft, San Francisco, and fifth, a tie, to Mrs. Harry E. Schauer, Long Beach, and John Boerger, 513 Vine street, Glendale.

Lord Byng is a Big Booster for the Wills

It was quite fitting that during the recent visit of Lord Byng of Vimy and Lady Byng to Sarnia, Ont., the Governor-General of Canada and his party should have been driven in Wills Sainte Claire cars. Sarnia is just across the St. Claire River, the international boundary, from Marysville, Mich., and on the southern boundary of Sarnia is the huge river-front site where the Canadian plants will soon be manufacturing Wills Sainte Claire cars.

As a matter of fact, Lord Byng put in most of his time while in Sarnia asking questions about the Wills Sainte Claire. A sedan and a phaeton met His Excellency's party at the Grand Trunk station. When Lord Byng's Wills Sainte Claire sailed up the steep hill on high gear, the Governor-General leaned over the front seat and said, "That is the most remarkable thing I ever saw. Tell me more about the car."

About thirty miles was covered during the afternoon by Lord and Lady Byng. During the parade through the streets of Sarnia it was often necessary to drive as slowly as two miles an hour. His Excellency kept watching his driver and finally said, "Why you never have to shift gears, at all—do you? I didn't know there was such a motor car."

After the flag presentation and reception the Governor-General and party returned to their Wills Sainte Claire cars. Lord Byng sent his aide to ask the Wills Sainte Claire representative, the Port Huron distributor, to ride with him.

"I want to hear more about this car," said Lord Byng. "I've driven a great many motor cars of the best makes, both here in Canada and in England and the continent, but I never saw such a car as this. Tell me how they do it."

ADAMANA IS NOT ON MAP, BUT IT'S KNOWN

Adamana, Ariz., is not on the map. Adamana has a gross population of fifteen citizens or thereabouts, and consequently fails to qualify with Rand, McNally. Nevertheless, Adamana does exist—250 miles along the Santa Fe Railroad from Albuquerque, N. M., on the shady side of the box-car siding.

BATTERY SOLUTION GAINING CONVERTS

CURIOUS ONES BEING WON OVER TO THE MERITS OF ELECTROLYTE

"A lot of curious people come down to our laboratory with their minds fully made up that everyone in our organization is crazy," said L. S. Holmes, vice-president and general manager of the Electro Manufacturing Company, inventors and manufacturers of Electro, a strange new electrolyte solution for storage batteries.

"When we tell them that a run-down storage battery can be completely recharged in a few minutes they won't believe it," continued Mr. Holmes. "And after we prove it to them, many are still skeptical enough to disbelieve. But our greatest consolation is the fact that many also thought Franklin, Fulton, Marconi and others were crazy.

"Electro is the new electrolyte solution that replaces the ordinary electrolyte in automobile storage batteries. By using Electro it is unnecessary to remove the battery and place it on a charge line for thirty-six hours or more as under the present process. Battery rentals are also eliminated and the life of the battery is materially prolonged by the use of Electro. Storage batteries that are completely dead can be made to whirl the starter and burn the lights brighter a few minutes after Electro is introduced."

Film Arouses Attention at Maxwell Show

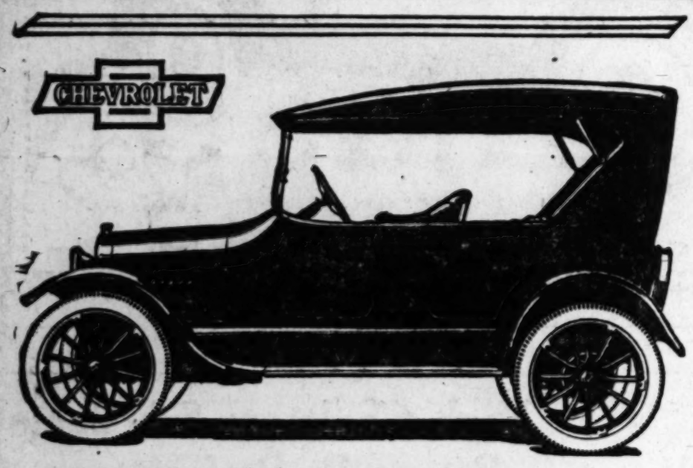
"Something New"—that title appended to a film in which a motor car was featured from first to last, has given automobile owners all over the United States a real thrill from the day the picture was first flashed upon the silver screen. It was something new then—some two years or more ago—and it is still something new to those who have not yet seen the film.

The "Something New" that is appearing at the Union Motors plant this week, not only bears that somewhat singular title, but is really is something new to the movie fan who has never seen it before. A picture that carries a romantic theme from the first hundred feet to the last, and that has action in every foot, is a film that motion-picture fans consider really worth while seeing, and the large audiences that have seen this film at the Maxwell sales plant during the week just past have gone away feeling that they would have been willing to have paid well to have seen the picture had an admission fee been asked.

In addition to the showing of this film, "Something New," Manager George Pearson, Jr., of the Maxwell distributing firm, secured the services of excellent musicians and also a radiophone outfit to complete his program, which was continued each night until close to 11 o'clock. During the daytime the Maxwell champ train, with its electrical calliope, paraded through the streets of the city, calling attention to the "Call of the Open Road" display at Union Motors.

DRIVING HINTS

There is no need to tell the old driver that railroad tracks should be crossed diagonally to ease the jolt which is bad enough at best, but the new driver will save himself some shaking up by heeding this advice. Again, it will be found advantageous to drive up long steep grades in the country, when traffic is light, in a series of zig-zags, as pointers do. This lightens the grade and helps the motor.



The World's Lowest Priced
FULLY EQUIPPED
Automobile
$675 Here

Prices subject to change without notice

Quality Product—Quantity Price

Chevrolet is the chief quantity product of the world's largest producer of quality automobiles.

Only great engineering, research, manufacturing and financing capacity make possible so fine and complete an automobile for so small a price.

Chevrolet now leads all standard fully equipped cars in volume of sales, proving that it makes good in service and represents today's greatest motoring value.

Cost Least Per Mile and Per Year

Chevrolet costs least per mile in consumption of gasoline, oil and tires. It costs least per year because of small price and lowest repair bills.

It delivers the most economical transportation available in motoring, yet in construction and appearance it is a credit to its builders and its owners. It has standard 3-speed transmission.

Before buying any car at any price it will pay you to investigate Chevrolet.

See it. Compare it. Ask for Demonstration.

J. V. Baldwin Motor Car Co.
1201 S. Figueroa
Broadway 143

Winslow B. Felix Co.
1057 S. Olive St.
Pico 4479

Robert P. Fite
Figueroa at Twenty-eighth
West 8907

Bannon & McGuire
Moneta at Forty-third
63838½

Brown & Cook
1825 East First St.
Boyle 6266

Basso & Guasti
1401 N. Broadway
Lincoln 3031

Tom R. Johnson Co.
6624 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood 2455

Clippinger & Kincaid
1225 E. Seventh St.
Pico 976

Manual Arts Motor Co.
4076 S. Vermont Ave.
Vermont 8067

Hill & McCready
2251 W. Pico St.

Holly Motor Sales Co.
6025 Pasadena Ave.
Garvanza 819

Southwestern Motors
1159 S. Main St.
Pico 946

TIRE SALE

	FABRIC	CORD
30x3	$ 5.50	
30x3½	6.25	
32x3½	8.75	$10.50
31x4	9.00	
32x4	11.00	14.00
33x4	11.50	14.50
34x4	12.00	15.00
36x4	13.50	
32x4½		18.00
33x4½		18.50
34x4½	13.50	19.00
35x4½	14.50	20.00
37x4½	15.00	
37x5		22.50

These tires are all rebuilt from standard made perfect carcasses and guaranteed to give satisfaction. Nonskid standard treads on all tires. Mail orders promptly shipped as soon as order is received. Send $2 deposit with order, balance C.O.D. Open Sunday mornings.

GLENN GOODMAN
GOODMAN TIRE CO.
1362 South Main Street.

There is
no mystery
about good oil

It must be made from crudes carefully selected for their "oiliness" and stability. These crudes must be refined to preserve their original characteristics and to make them pure.

In selecting crudes for Zerolene the Standard Oil Company has the advantage of its own large production of practically every type of crude. The company is not compelled to use any particular crude because it happens to be the only one available.

Crudes selected for Zerolene are brought to our refineries in special pipe lines. They are refined by our own patented, high-vacuum process which preserves their "oiliness" and stability.

No other refiner on the Pacific Coast uses any form of vacuum distillation. No other refiner in the United States uses as high a vacuum as this company.

Purity Essential

Zerolene oils are pure. This company has always considered the removal of all detrimental properties and compounds as essential in making Zerolene.

Because of their "oiliness," stability and purity, Zerolene oils give perfect lubrication, and permit the development of the maximum power, speed and gasoline mileage of the car.

Board of Lubrication Engineers
STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)

more power & speed ~
less friction and wear ~
thru *Correct Lubrication*

Magic for Batteries!

"It works like magic" is the way one of our dealers put it. "Electro gets results," is another's comment.

Like hundreds of others, they discovered what we already know—that a completely discharged battery can now be brought to life in a few minutes.

At little expense and no delay a dead battery is revived and made to whirl the starter and burn the lights as brightly as ever. And it's done in less time, almost, than it takes to tell with:

Prolong the Life of Your Battery

This magic solution replaces the ordinary electrolyte solution in storage batteries. Just pour it in and the dead battery comes to life. No charging on a "line" is necessary. Battery rentals are eliminated. Time and money are saved. Electro lasts the life of the battery.

Accessory Men!
Carry Bottled Energy for Batteries on Your Shelves.

Every accessory store can now be a battery service station. Electro requires no special equipment. It eliminates waste of time. It means more profit to the dealer and greater satisfaction to the motorist. The Electro way is safe, clean, quick and profitable.

More Openings for Territorial Managers, Salesmen and Distributors

We are expanding into new territory and establishing service stations everywhere to meet the demand. If you fail to investigate Electro, you are losing the business chance of a lifetime. Some of the best territory is still open. If you're a "live one" you'll act now. Daily public demonstrations at our salesroom. Come in or phone, write or wire.

ELECTRO COMPANY, Inc.

1007 W. Ninth St. — Phone [illegible]
Compton Agent, WAGNER & BARNETT, 301 N. Alameda St.
Los Angeles, R. JURY, 806 New Depot St., Los Angeles
Long Beach Distributor, GAIL POULTON

Tables, Dressers, Chairs, Davenports, Rugs, Pianos

and all other articles of furniture are advertised and sold through Times Want Ads. Many attractive offerings in today's paper.

Read Times Want Ads

SUNDAY MORNING.

KEEP COOL
With
SEUSS
Rattle-Proof
VENTILATORS

Now is the time to equip your car. Call and let us show you the new

SEUSS RATTLE-PROOF VENTILATOR

Fits Any Make Car.

Price $15 Installed

Manufactured and Sold by
DRAGON AUTO WORKS
991-999 W. Washington St.
Phone West 1672

VIVO OSCILLATOR
THE SPARK OF LIFE FOR YOUR CAR
Exchange a $5 bill for one—then see how it "PEPS" your car. The effect is amazing—Mail orders filled.
940 S. Los Angeles St.
or, VIVO STATIONS

The New Columbia Light Six

Lowest Priced SIX in the Market Today

Read the Specifications

6 cylinder 46 h. p. Continental "Red Seal" Motor.
Timken Axles—Front and rear.
Stromberg Carburetor.
Auto-Lite Starting and Lighting.
Borgen Transmission, with Timken Bearings.
Mohair & Boak Cloth.
Spicer Universal Joints.
Gemmer Steering Gear.
Disteel Wheels.
Flat Cord Tires.
Low Set, Deep Upholstered Seats.
Genuine Leather Upholstery.
Barrel Lamps.
Heavyweight Drop Drawn Chassis Frame.
Wheelbase: 131 ins.
Weight: 3400 lbs.

THE ROBERT MAGNETO CO

Announ
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THE MAGNE
& SERVICE C

1165 Fron
San Diego

as its official distributor in S
New Mexico and El Paso.
Robert Bosch Magnetos, S
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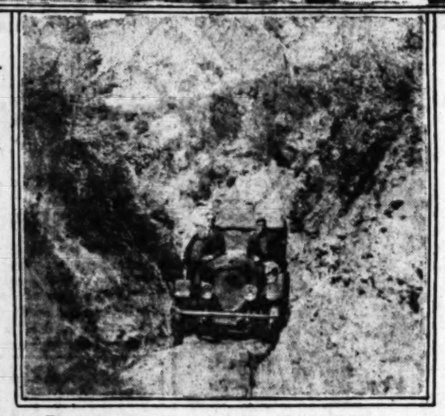
Rough, Bumpy Going in Lower California



Rocks Are Just Part of the Architect's Scheme

The photo above indicates the character of the country an Apperson, driven by Alphonso V. Schnable, Sr., and his son, Alphonso V. Schnable, Jr., encountered in a trip to the salt fields of Baja California. For thirty-five miles the Apperson had to hop the boulders and breakers along the seashore. The bottom scene shows the car coming upon the San Quentin mesa from Ensenada. Not more than two or three cars make the trip in a year, and the Apperson was the first car in fourteen months.

DON LEE TOP MEETS IMMEDIATE SUCCESS

The special Don Lee spring and summer top has met with instant success and many orders are now being executed in the shops of the Don Lee Coach and Body Works.

This special top is a Jack Frost design and can be fitted to any make of car. It is of the stationary type with lines to conform with the body style of the car to which it is fitted. There are sliding plate-glass windows for the sides with the exception of the driver's seat, which is not inclosed. This compartment is protected by sidewings attached to the windshield.

FIRST TO SAN QUINTIN

Apperson Reaches Salt Fields of Lower California After Tortuous Journey From Ensenada

Out of the wilds of Lower California comes the story of the Anniversary Apperson party headed by the engineers, Alphonso V. Schnable, Sr., and Alphonso V. Schnable, Jr., with A. Milbe, all of them natives of Lower California and owning tremendous salt deposits south and east of Ensenada just outside of the quaint old settlement of San Quintin. The Alphonso junior, after purchasing a 1920 Apperson eight, decided that it would be the right and proper thing to make a trip covering their holdings in that portion of the country in order to be able to make up the proper kind of a prospectus for the public at large.

After carefully equipping the car the trip was started from the Apperson factory branch. The rolling to Tijuana was an easy matter, but after leaving the Mexican border city the way grew rough and rougher. It is true that between Tijuana and Ensenada there has been constructed a new boulevard, but also there has been much rain, with the result that many of the fills and cuts are again in their original state, with the result that touring is far from the type de luxe.

TAKE TO BEACH

After proceeding for a few miles the going became almost impossible, so Alphonso, Jr., who was driving the car, decided that it would be the best policy to take to the ocean front. However, this required a bouncing and tough half-mile journey over the cactus and boulders of the coast bluffs with a final slide and dip of some sixty-five feet to the rocks of the beach. Young V. Schnable says the Apperson took the jumps like a race horse, and it was due to her performance at this point that he later had the confidence to put her nose up against some of the almost impossible hazards of the road between Ensenada and San Quintin.

It was during this portion of the trip, in climbing off the beach, that the Apperson put her nose up against a rock and stove a hole in the radiator, with the result that the final thirty-five miles into Ensenada was made without water, and also without hurting the car in any respect, although at times the motor became red hot. From all this one would gather that touring in Lower California is not at its best at the present time. However, the government has thousands of men out repairing the destruction caused by the late storms, and the officials state that the road will be ready for regular tourist travel by the end of the month.

ROUGH BUMPS

Leaving the bay at Ensenada, the Apperson party hit the trail for the Salt Fields. A few miles from that city the going became terrific, the way being over absolutely unbroken ground. In fact, the road was that merely in name, but even so the Apperson had the honor of being the first car to arrive in San Quintin in a period of fourteen months, and of being absolutely the first car to arrive on the Salt Fields in Lower California. This statement is made by Alphonso V. Schnable, Jr., who was the secretary for Gov. M. Balareso for some time.

He says that only two or three cars a year make the trip from Ensenada to San Quintin, and that this year, owing to the heavy rains, the natives of the district did not expect to see a car come into the plaza until 1923.

Seiberling Tire on Local Market for First Time

Such is the slogan of the Seiberling Rubber Company of Akron, O., concerning Seiberling cords, which are making their debut in Los Angeles this week at the store of C. H. Rapp Tire Company. Ever since it became known about a year ago, that F. A. Seiberling had relinquished the presidency of Goodyear, and would form a new company, to build a tire which would bear his name, there has been much speculation as to what the tire would be.

The tire is now here. For nearly twenty-five years, Mr. Seiberling has been one of the prominent rubber men of the country. He is primarily an inventor and creator. Throughout his long career as a tire manufacturer, he has always been a disciple of progress and development. He was attracted to the rubber business in the first place, because of the opportunity it afforded for invention and for improvement of products. He is personally responsible for the first straight-side tire, the first practical quick detachable rim, the first tire building machine, and the type of cord fabric now universally used in cord tire construction.

Mr. Seiberling is building into the tire that bears his name twenty-four years of experience and development. It is built of cor construction, of high-grade material and cured on air. The tread design is suitable for front and rear wheels, of semi-flat construction, producing maximum surface for anti-skid traction and wear. The tread stock is continuous from head to bead. Seiberling cords have had a thorough testing over a period of ten months, and do not embody spectcular structural innovations which are untried. Mr Seiberling says, "It is as good as we can make it."

IS PROMOTED

Robert H. Campbell, formerly president of the Campbell Engineering Company, Chicago, has become vice-president and chief engineer of the Wharton Motors Company, which has executive headquarters at Pittsburg, Pa.

Bordino is a Booster for Durant Four

When Pietro Bordino, the famous Italian speed king, returns to his home across the Atlantic, he will carry with him fond memories of his visit to California and a great respect for the Durant car. Bordino came to America to compete in speed meets at Los Angeles, Fresno and Santa Rosa. He is returning to Italy immediately to prepare for the Italian Grand Prix race on the Brescia course, where he is to drive the fast three-bottle Fiat.

While in California Bordino has spent much of his spare time at the wheel of a Durant four, the car having been furnished for his personal use by Amerigo Bozzani of Los Angeles, one of Bordino's countrymen.

The members of the U.S.I., the famous Italian sporting club of San Francisco, gave a grand ball in honor of the great Bordino on Sunday night, April 30, and the great speed hero from Turin was asked what he thought of the Durant car during the evening and he was strong in his praise of the car, which he had driven over the famous highways of California, and said that he would like to take a Durant four back to Italy with him to use in his private driving.

ISOLATION NOW A THING OF THE PAST

AUTOMOBILE HAS PLAYED AN IMPORTANT PART IN UNITING TOWNS

Nothing illustrates the passing of the isolated sections of this country better than some figures recently presented at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York. The district schoolhouse used to be the educational and social center of agricultural communities; it and the church were formerly the only public places at which gatherings could be held.

"The automobile has played its part in causing the little red schoolhouse to lose its importance," says Guy H. Peasley, sales manager of the Olds Motor Works. When the Chamber of Commerce of New York met recently, Chancellor Lord gave the members some statistics on attendance at the single room schools of the States. In fifteen schools, the average attendance was one; in 167 schools, the average attendance was three; in 397 schools, the average attendance was five, and in 3661 schools, the average attendance was ten or less.

"Hundreds of Oldsmobile economy trucks with omnibus bodies are in use all over the country, gathering pupils from the houses, taking them to school and returning them to their homes. These busses are making trips in a ten to fifteen-mile radius, taking the children to modern, graded schools, well-built, heated and ventilated, and equipped with all things necessary for education along the best modern lines."

JUDGE YOUR CAR BY DRIVING IT

How should an automobilist judge a car today?

"Get behind it and drive it," is the answer given by C. J. Nephler, general sales manager of the Oakland Motor Car Company.

Mr. Nephler sums of the reasons for this answer as follows:

"It is the only test of a car today. For after all, a motorist's judgment of a car after he has ridden in it is apt to pretty thoroughly reflect the quality of the car."

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are now in our new location and are prepared, better than ever, to install and service BROWN REFLECTORS.

BROWN REFLECTORS
"The Roadwide Light"
All the road lighted,
All the light on the road.
Absolute satisfaction positively guaranteed.

J. O. Parker Sales Co.
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Sentinels of Safety

GUARD the rear of your car from damaging collisions by warning the driver behind. STOP flashes out in brilliant red when the foot-brake is depressed. Big enough not to be mistaken for the tail-light. It gets instant attention.

Be extremely careful when buying electrical equipment of this nature. It must be well constructed to stand up under constant usage. The name Stewart is on this Stop Signal.

A substantial bracket to fit any car. Model 184, $5.00.

Don't take your eyes from the road ahead to look to the rear. The minute you do, you invite Disaster into the car as one of the passengers. Stewart Rear Vision Mirrors give you a clear view of the road behind at all times.

The circular Model 183, $4.25.
The oblong Model 170 for inside the car installation, $2.50.

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STRICTLY FIRST GRADE

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30x3	Non-Skid	6.00	1.15
30x3½	Non-Skid	8.25	1.25
32x3½	Non-Skid	10.75	1.45
31x4	Non-Skid	11.95	1.50
32x4	Non-Skid	13.75	1.65
33x4	Non-Skid	14.50	1.75
34x4	Non-Skid	15.25	1.95

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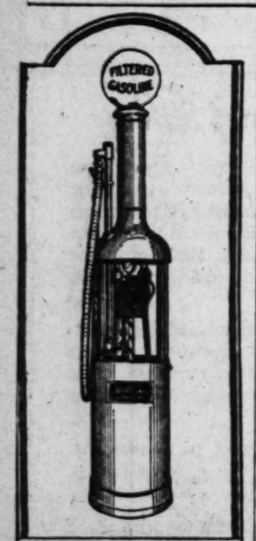

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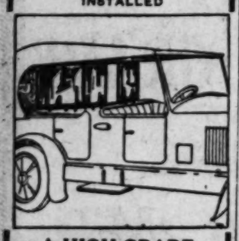

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Maderite Reconstructed Tires are made to run 8000 miles. Owing to the low price during this sale we remove the guarantee.

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ALIGNMENT IS ALL-IMPORTANT

If Parts Get Out of Line the Motor Suffers

Front Wheels Most Liable to be Twisted

Never Apply Brake While Driving Over Bumps

Satisfactory operation of the motor car is impossible without accurate alignment of the parts. This will probably be strange doctrine to many, perhaps to most car owners, who may never have heard of alignment. Nevertheless it is absolutely true. The efficient and satisfactory operation of the various mechanical units of the chassis depend entirely on those units, being correctly aligned. Let them get out of line and all sorts of trouble immediately follow. Gear teeth break, intense friction is set up, and minor ills quickly grow into major failures until the car must be extensively overhauled to put it on the road again.

The car owner will readily understand that when the vehicle first comes from its maker all the various parts are properly aligned, and so run perfectly. When the car is carelessly handled this perfect alignment and balance is quickly lost and trouble begins.

If the car owner will devote the same attention to maintaining correct alignment that he is advised to bestow on lubrication, his familiar troubles will never even begin. Consequently he should take this warning to heart.

FRONT WHEELS

One of the commonest cases of misalignment is that of the front wheels, which is immediately made evident in an excessive tire wear, which may result in the destruction of the casings in a few miles of running. The alignment of the front wheels is determined by the condition of the steering system, the front axle, the bearings and various minor parts. It is quite possible to throw the front wheels out of line in a hard bump against the curb. The car owner ought to check up—or if he cannot do it himself, have the service station do it—the alignment of the wheels at least twice a year. If the wheels have been subjected to any severe bump, which might throw the wheels out of line, the checking up should be carried out regardless of any set time for the operation.

It is possible also for the rear wheels to get out of line, depending on the condition of the rims, the bearings, the axle, etc. Trouble developing in the rear axle is likely to throw the wheels out of line. For instance, if the rear axle is not properly lubricated, mechanical derangements are inevitable and these tend to throw the wheels out of line. It is quite possible for careless driving to throw the rear axle out of line. For instance, if the car is started with the hand brake set, the differential ring gear or an axle shaft may very likely be broken. The strain has simply been too much for the parts and the weakest of them has snapped. If the brake is applied while the wheels are in the air, as they are likely to be much of the time when the car is going over rough road surface, the wheels will be locked when they strike the ground and the result will very likely be a snapped driving pinion. These are simply instances of careless or actually bad driving, which are very likely to throw the various parts of the car out of alignment and make satisfactory operation impossible; and be it noted they are simply a couple of instances from many similar troubles that may occur.

THE ENGINE

Let us examine, briefly some of the more important locations where misalignment of the parts may be expected. First, there is the engine, and in this unit it is quite possible to throw the connecting rod out of the perpendicular line as regards the crankshaft, when this occurs, the piston instead of moving straight up and down in the cylinder, rubs against the side wall, wearing the cylinder in an oval form, so that it must be rebored to restore its usefulness. Again the crankshaft itself, may be thrown out of proper alignment, generally because of the wear in the bearings. When this happens, the connecting rods will be thrown out of line, with results as noted above and further excessive wear in the bearings will occur.

In addition to the crankshaft there are a number of minor shafts in the mechanism which are likely to get out of alignment. For instance, if your car is fitted with a magneto and you don't oil the shaft on which the armature runs, rapid wear will result and the shaft will drop out of line. If you forget to oil the bearings of the generator armature the same thing will happen.

The clutch is another unit where misalignment is likely to occur. If the clutch gets out of line with the flywheel it is obvious that there will be trouble. If the rear crankshaft bearing is worn or the shaft for any reason does not fit accurately the clutch is thrown out of line with the inevitable results.

THE TRANSMISSION

Getting back to the transmission the same general principle holds true. This unit embodies various sets of gears set on shafts designed to be absolutely parallel. If one of these shafts gets out of accurate line instantly the gears rasp and growl. The fact that the shafts are out of line prevents the gears meshing smoothly and chipping or breaking of the teeth is almost certain to result. If the bearings on these transmission shafts become worn the shafts themselves will drop out of line and then endless trouble. In cases where these shafts or one of them get out of line it frequently happens that the owner keeps replacing gears, when the basic trouble is a sprung shaft and no replacement of parts does any good until the real cause of trouble has been remedied by realigning the shafts. In other cases the shafts are sprung out of true by a case or housing which has been sprung.

Similarly, when a car has been involved in an accident that has sprung the frame out of true, it is quite possible that straightening the frame may not put the vehicle back in running condition. It is more than likely that in such a wrench some of the various mechanical units may have been sprung out of alignment, a condition that will not be remedied by merely straightening the frame again.

The really efficient service stations are very particular in this matter of being sure that the mechanical units of a car sent to them are correctly lined up because they realize that satisfactory operation is impossible until perfect alignment is secured. The really efficient and conscientious service stations do this, we say, and consequently it is vitally important to the car owners to intrust his work only to the shop that he knows is reliable and careful. The car that leaves the repair shop without this matter of alignment carefully checked up leaves it only for a little while.

Redlands Folks Return from the Painted Canyon

REDLANDS, May 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cameron have returned from an automobile trip to Painted Canyon and Hidden Springs, far out on the Colorado Desert. They are enthusiastic about the trip, claim the roads are fairly good, and that the traveler will be well repaid for his efforts.

The Painted Canyon is a wonder. In many places the walls are close enough that one may stretch out his arms and touch them on both sides. And often the gash is so crooked that the sky is shut off entirely.

The flora there and at Hidden Springs is the most luxuriant the travelers have ever seen.

TO SELL THE HAYNES IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Through an official announcement of the Haynes Automobile Company, Kokomo, Ind., the Standard Motor Company of Columbia, S. C., become new Haynes dealers in Columbia and the adjacent territory.

The acquisition of the selling rights for the new improved Haynes 55 and 75 models is considered a significant business triumph for the Standard Motor Company, as well as a tribute to the inventors, designers and builders of America's first mechanically successful automobile.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY.

May 14, 1922.

Chess and Checker Rendezvous, 320 Bakee League Building, corner Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information regarding the club, or write the secretary, D. E. Bowes, at the above room.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS.

The Tourist Club of Pasadena held a special meeting on Saturday, April 29, at which an election for president was had.

The members made no mistake when Paul E. O'Brien was unanimously chosen for that office. Mr. O'Brien is one of the best boosters for checkers in all of Southern California, and is now trying to get the several clubs to hold a meeting to perfect an organization of the players of Southern California, and hold a series of term matches between the several clubs. If a few others will take a like interest, we will soon see something doing. Mr. Rich of Long Beach has also been taking an active part, and a general call for all players to meet in Long Beach Saturday, May 27, will probably be sent out.

A team match between the "regular" club and the "Main Street" club was held last Wednesday night. A full report will be given next issue.

H. Barochow won the chess championship of the local club by defeating S. Mlotkowski in both games of their sitting.

J. B. Hansen is located in Cleveland, O., for the summer.

Samuel Severn, publisher of the "Sammie Checker Bock," has discovered that James Whitcomb Riley was once a devotee of the game of checkers. To prove it to the public he has just published a little pamphlet entitled "Weary Cotteri." It is a conception of James Whitcomb Riley, revised and illustrated by Mr. Severn. The article tells of the "tactics by which a Hoosier devotee always defeated any opponent in the long run." The "tactics" used were practically the same as given in "Rule 8" by Harvey Hopkins in his "Home Checker Companion."

Anyone desiring a copy can procure same by sending 35 cents to Samuel Severn, 6238 Dorchester avenue, Chicago, Ill.

PROBLEM NO. 632
By A. Shenah
Black—2, Kings 28, 32

White—24, Kings 20, 21
Black to play and win

PROBLEM NO. 633
By R. W. Vance
Black—1, 8, King 16

White—44, 21, 32
White to play and draw

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 630
By F. S. Dugnell
Black—7, 8, Kings 26, 28.
White—19, 23, 30, Kings 25.
White to play and draw.

11-15	12-16	7-11	8-10	12-19
9-14	6-9	11-15	10-14	15-24
7-11	4-8	15-18	14-17	19-26
8-15	9-13	18-22	17-21	24-27
11-18	13-17	22-25	21-25	27-31
5-9	21-25	25-29	25-30	31-Win
9-13	25-30	29-32	30-34	
13-17	30-34	32-Win	34-39	
17-21	34-39		39-43	
21-25	39-43		43-47	
25-30	43-47		47-Win	
30-34	47-Win			
34-39				
39-43				
43-47				
47-Win				

Draw 17-14.

PROBLEM NO. 631
Author unknown.
Black—1, 11, 27.
White—5, 14, 24.
White to play and draw.

12-16	24-28	16-19	6-2
16-20	28-32	19-24	Black
20-24	32-Win	24-27	Wins
		14-17	

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1260

This game was played in the finals of the semi-district tourney and proved to be the deciding game.

Black—Hodgkin		White—Wilson	
11-15	12-16	7-11	8-10	12-19
9-14	6-9	11-15	10-14	15-24
7-11	4-8	15-18	14-17	19-26
8-15	9-13	18-22	17-21	24-27
11-18	13-17	22-25	21-25	27-31
5-9	21-25	25-29	25-30	31-Win
9-13	25-30	29-32	30-34	
13-17	30-34	32-Win	34-39	
17-21	34-39		39-43	
21-25	39-43		43-47	
25-30	43-47		47-Win	
30-34	47-Win			
34-39				
39-43				
43-47				
47-Win				

29-25 is the usual play.
4—8 is best and draws easily.
White (Wilson) should have drawn, but overlooked the move.
6—29-25 also draws, but 30-26 allows White to win by 7-10, 26 17, 10-14, 17-13, 14-18.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1264

This game following closely one taken from Herbert Morrell's column in the Boston Sunday Globe. The first game was played between Ginsberg and Hanks several years ago, the next two were played between Ginsberg and Morrell, both gathered in Boston, and the last one was played in the Lansdale tourney.

Black—Ginsberg		White—H. W. Hanks	
11-15	8-11	10-17	28-32
9-13	15-18	17-22	32-27
5-9	22-25	14-18	27-23
13-17	29-22	18-25	23-18
9-14	26-17	21-30	18-14
10-26	25-29	6-9	14-10
15-24	17-13	9-14	10-7
26-31	29-25	30-26	7-2
24-28	13-9	14-18	2-6
31-26	25-22	26-23	6-9
28-32	9-6	18-27	9-13
26-23	22-18	23-19	13-17
32-27	6-2	27-31	17-21
23-19	18-14	19-15	21-25
27-23	2-6	31-26	25-30
19-15	14-10	15-11	30-34
23-18	6-9	26-22	34-39
15-11	10-7	11-8	39-43
18-14	9-13	22-18	43-47
11-8	7-2	8-4	47-Win
14-10	13-17	18-14	
8-3	2-6	4-8	
10-7	17-21	14-10	
3-8	6-9	8-11	
7-2	21-25	10-7	
8-11	9-13	11-15	
2-6	25-30	7-3	
11-15	13-17	15-18	
6-9	30-34	3-8	
15-18	17-21	18-22	
9-13	34-39	8-11	
18-22	21-25	22-25	
13-17	39-43	11-15	
22-25	25-30	25-29	
17-21	43-47	15-18	
25-30	47-Win	29-25	
21-25		18-22	
30-34		25-30	
Draw.		Draw.	

6—4 drags and brilliant piece of end-game strategy, unfortunately overlooked by both players.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1257
Will-o'-the-Wisp

Black—Hansen		White—Hanson	
9-13	28-24	1-5	19-15	9-13
13-17	24-19	5-9	15-10	13-22
17-21	19-15	9-14	10-7	25-18
21-25	15-10	14-17	7-2	22-25
25-30	10-7	17-21	2-6	18-14
30-26	7-2	21-25	6-9	25-29
26-23	2-6	25-30	9-13	29-25
23-19	6-9	30-26	13-17	14-9
19-15	9-13	26-23	17-21	25-22
15-10	13-17	23-19	21-25	9-6
10-7	17-21	19-15	25-30	22-18
7-2	21-25	15-10	30-34	6-2
2-6	25-30	10-7	34-39	18-14
6-9	30-34	7-2	39-43	2-6
9-13	34-39	2-6	43-47	14-10
13-17	39-43	6-9	47-Win	6-9
17-21	43-47	9-13		10-7
21-25	47-Win	13-17		9-13
25-30		17-21		7-3
30-34		21-25		13-17
34-39		25-30		3-8
39-43		30-34		17-21
43-47		34-39		8-11
47-Win		39-43		21-25
		43-47		11-15
		47-Win		25-29
				15-18
				29-25
				18-22
				25-30
				22-25
				30-34
				25-29
				34-39
				29-25
				39-43
				25-29
				43-47
				29-25
				47-Win

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1250
Will-o'-the-Wisp

Black—Preston		White—Simpson	
9-13	27-23	5-9	19-15	9-13
13-17	23-19	9-14	15-10	13-22
17-21	19-15	14-17	10-7	25-18
21-25	15-10	17-21	7-2	22-25
25-30	10-7	21-25	2-6	18-14
30-26	7-2	25-30	6-9	25-29
26-23	2-6	30-26	9-13	29-25
23-19	6-9	26-23	13-17	14-9
19-15	9-13	23-19	17-21	25-22
15-10	13-17	19-15	21-25	9-6
10-7	17-21	15-10	25-30	22-18
7-2	21-25	10-7	30-34	6-2
2-6	25-30	7-2	34-39	18-14
6-9	30-34	2-6	39-43	2-6
9-13	34-39	6-9	43-47	14-10
13-17	39-43	9-13	47-Win	6-9
17-21	43-47	13-17		10-7
21-25	47-Win	17-21		9-13
25-30		21-25		7-3
30-34		25-30		13-17
34-39		30-34		3-8
39-43		34-39		17-21
43-47		39-43		8-11
47-Win		43-47		21-25
		47-Win		11-15
				25-29
				15-18
				29-25
				18-22
				25-30
				22-25
				30-34
				25-29
				34-39
				29-25
				39-43
				25-29
				43-47
				29-25
				47-Win

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1260
Draw, 10-14, 26-19

Black—B. S. Taylor		White—W. H. Beebe	
10-14	19-26	23-19	15-18	9-13
24-19	31-27	14-23	22-15	13-22
11-15	27-24	27-18	11-20	25-18
19-10	15-19	32-27	24-15	22-25
6-15	24-20	18-14	20-16	18-14
26-19	19-16	27-24	15-10	25-29
15-22	20-11	14-9	16-12	29-25
25-18	16-7	24-20	10-7	14-9
22-25	11-2	9-6	12-8	25-22
18-14	7-3	20-16	7-2	9-6
25-29	2-6	6-2	8-3	22-18
14-9	3-8	16-11	2-6	6-2
29-25	6-9	2-6	3-8	18-14
9-6	8-11	11-8	6-9	2-6
25-22	9-13	6-3	8-11	14-10
6-2	11-15	8-4	9-13	6-9
22-18	13-17	3-7	11-15	10-7
2-6	15-18	4-8	13-17	9-13
18-14	17-21	7-2	15-18	7-3
6-9	18-22	8-11	17-21	13-17
14-10	21-25	2-6	18-22	3-8
9-13	22-26	11-15	21-25	17-21
10-7	25-30	6-9	22-26	8-11
13-17	26-31	15-18	25-30	21-25
7-3	30-34	9-13	26-31	11-15
17-21	31-27	18-22	30-34	25-29
3-8	34-39	13-17	31-27	15-18
21-25	27-23	22-25	34-39	29-25
8-11	39-43	17-21	27-23	18-22
25-30	23-18	25-29	39-43	25-30
11-15	43-47	21-25	23-18	22-25
30-34	18-14	29-32	43-47	30-34
15-18	47-Win	25-30	18-14	25-29
34-39		32-Win	47-Win	34-39
18-22				29-25
39-43				39-43
22-25				25-29
43-47				43-47
25-30				29-25
47-Win				47-Win

6—Not as good as 23-17, but in this case it answered the purpose, and that was to throw his opponent off his usual line.

7—Black could have taken the brake on here by 14-17, 21-14, 11-18, etc., and put up a fine game, with great chances to draw what looked to be out out of an ending.

8—The proper way was to take the piece 9-14 and wait for White's next move, which would be either 26-22 or 22-18 or 26-31, and no real draw would be the result.

9—Davis gets over a nice win, all threats being forced from here.

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Where they will find the shop with just the man they need—one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 15 years of experience. Prompt conscientious service and prices.
Glen L. Phillips
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
443 South Figueroa Street
Telephone 13288.

Speed Season Here for the Country Cops

The Call of the Open Road has sounded and the open season for speeders is at hand. Country speed cops are looking forward with delight to the prospects of a rich harvest of fines for violations of speed ordinances. And all too often the victim is really playing the role of the innocent bystander.

Rolling along, exuberant, full of life, and happy in the prospect of several days of excellent touring ahead, he is apt to let the old bus out a little, thinking he can just about guess the speed of his car. He wants to get along just as fast as possible, and unknowingly he crowds the speed limit a bit. Result—one lightened purse and a fattened county or municipal treasury.

The motorist who has his car equipped with a speedometer and then gets hauled up before the justice of the peace has no one to blame but himself, for his speed is right before his eyes, and if heeded will pay for itself many times over in fines saved. It's the man without the speedometer that gets hurt, and after a couple of bad guesses he usually ends up by putting a speedometer on the old bus and joining the "Look before you step on it" league.

TAHITI UNCULTIVATED LAND IS SURVEYED

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PAPEETE (Tahiti) May 13.—Uncertainty of land ownership and boundaries in Tahiti is one of the causes for a survey now being undertaken by the colonial government here. Many fertile parcels of land lie uncultivated because ownership is not well established or boundaries not accurately known.

After ownership is established it is reported that the government intends to enact laws penalizing lands left uncultivated, at the same time offering assistance to planters who improve their property.

The survey will later be extended to other islands of the colony.

ABOUT A MOTOR TRUCK'S LIFE

"The Life of a Motor Truck" has been an interesting subject for discussion among motor truck manufacturers since the industry was established. Various claims are made as to the number of years a motor truck can be operated economically before it is ready for the junk pile. However, it is an interesting fact that the life of an electric truck has not yet been established, according to J. Jerome Canavan, Pacific Coast distributor for the Walker balanced-drive electric truck.

"There are twenty-five electric trucks in service in the metropolitan district of the city of New York which are over twenty-one years old. These trucks are in daily operation and, according to statements made by the owners, they are still good for many years of service," said Canavan.

"In the early days of the electric truck industry battery trouble developed for the reason that the various manufacturers of batteries did not have a thorough knowledge of the requirements necessary to operate electric trucks economically and efficiently. However, the present-day battery is guaranteed for a definite number of years by the manufacturer, which enables the purchaser of an electric truck to absolutely figure out the exact cost per mile for battery service.

"That the claims for economy made by the manufacturers of electric trucks are fully justified, is evidenced by the percentage of increase in electric truck sales during the past several years. As an illustration, the sales of electric trucks increased 256 per cent in 1921 over the year 1920. It is estimated that the annual saving to users of electric trucks over all other kinds of transportation is $6,900,000, and this saving represents interest at 6 per cent on an investment of $115,000,000. A careful analization of these figures will prove the above statement to be correct, and, judging from the present outlook, the electric truck industry is fast coming into its own."

MAGNETIZED SCREWDRIVER

A magnetized screwdriver is a great convenience for the man who works about his car. The magnetized tool will pick up screws, nuts, bolts or other metal objects that have dropped into inaccessible places. Again, in setting screws, especially small ones, the magnetized screwdriver may be used by simply holding the screw until it is in place, all this may be done by one hand if necessary. To magnetize a screwdriver all that is necessary is to hold close to the dynamo for a few minutes until it is magnetized.

Saving Sam says—
"WESTERN AUTO"
FOR GREATER VALUES IN—

CAMP COMFORTS,
AUTO SUPPLIES, TIRES, Etc.

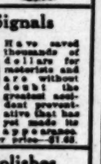
As motorists you are vitally interested in knowing where you can get the Auto Supplies you want, when you want them, and at a price you know is much below the ordinary. This place is "Western Auto." And we stand behind every sale with a real guarantee that actually means what it says—"Satisfaction or Your Money Back." Come in and let's get acquainted.

Spark Plugs
We carry all popular makes of spark plugs. Everything from 15c to regular Champion X at 19c to the "Guaranteed for Life" Motorite Giant plug at $3.30 the set of four with extra core.

Repair Materials
For working around your car you need such things as cotters, lock washers, stove bolts, wire, etc., and tools of different kinds. We carry immense quantities of these repair materials and their cost is negligible.

Storage Batteries
Western Auto Supply Co. carries the high-grade Wizard Battery that is guaranteed for a year. This guaranty means what it says, as does all Western Auto's guaranties. Get our prices before buying—they will interest you.

Water Buckets
Folds perfectly flat and takes up but little room, and in case of necessity such as filling the radiator, etc., it is invaluable. Has a strainer at the spout. Our price $1.35.



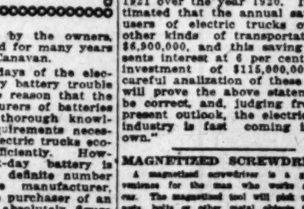
Stop Signals

Here we saved thousands of dollars for motorists and here's why: Without doubt the greatest semi-flood preventative that has yet been made. Its a pipe coupler. Our price—$7.65

Auto Polishes
With a good polish and a little time you can keep your car bright and shiny. Many popular polishes, waxes and paint preservers will be found at our stores.

Mirrors
Watch the car behind you with a rear view mirror. The road behind you before your eyes is what it portrays to you. We have all types, both interior and exterior. 75c to $4.85.

AUTO TENTS
Tents of all kinds—for use on tours, for prolonged camping trips or at the beach. As simple as you like or complete with auto beds, and the conveniences of a real house. Your tripe can be more enjoyable if you have a suitable tent. Prices range from $6.75 to $32.50

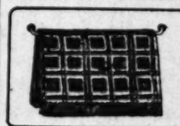


SeaTable

"SeaTable" spells real convenience in the way of seats and table combined. Complete, $12.50.

Gasoline Stoves

A meal may be prepared in the time it ordinarily takes to gather the fire wood. Simple to operate, quick to set up, compact and guaranteed to be safe. Priced $4.50 to $13.00.



AUTO ROBES
A good heavy wool robe is a great comfort to the camper as well as the motorist who drives these chilly nights. Made entirely of pure wool and will give years of service. Many types and patterns. $6.75 to $20.50.

Get a Complete Auto Camp

Come in and have our camp experts help you select your motor camp, supplying just enough equipment for your own particular need, and gladly giving any advice pertaining to camp equipment or camping in general.

Paints
Paint and varnish will do wonders toward adding to the appearance of your car. You can refinish it easily, efficiently and economically by getting your supplies at Western Auto.

Stewart Speedometers for Fords
Keep an accurate record of mileage for the entire season with a genuine Stewart speedometer, the favorite among auto owners. No Ford is complete without one. Price $12.90.

Jumbo Tubes
Best quality and extra thick. Jumbo tubes with their two-year guarantee not only represent the best tube available, but also the greatest value. Get our prices.

Folding Chairs

Folding chairs of every type. May be used for extra seat in car as well as for the camper. Prices 70c to $4.45.

Auto Clocks

You will never realize the convenience of an auto clock until you have one used one. We carry many different types in stock. Our price of clock wind, at $3.85 to $15.50.

Oilstop Piston Rings
As the name implies, this ring stops waste of oil. If your motor uses too much oil or carbonizes easily, install a set of these rings today. Each 65c.

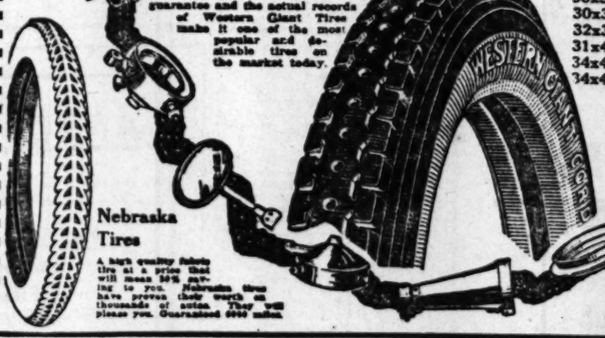
Parts for Fords
Remember that Western Auto carries a complete line of parts for Fords. Buy your parts at our stores. You not only get quality merchandise, but also save money.

WESTERN GIANT CORDS
The quality that is apparent in the appearance, the 12,000-mile guarantee and the actual records of Western Giant Tires make it one of the most popular and desirable tires on the market today.

PARTIAL PRICE LIST

30x3½	Reg.	$14.95
30x3½	Giant	$17.75
32x3½	Giant	$22.90
31x4	Giant	$27.40
34x4		$30.60
34x4½		$37.50

TAX PAID



Nebraska Tires
A high quality fabric tire at a price that will mean 30% saving to you. Nebraska tires have proven their worth on thousands of autos. They will please you. Guaranteed 6000 miles.

Pharis Tires
Pharis tires have been a strong seller with us for more than eight years. A tire that is built for endurance with a practical non-skid tread. An exceptional fabric tire value. Users find they long outlast their 7000-mile guarantee.

50 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.
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50 Stores in the West

NATIONAL BEARINGS ACTION, PREDICTED

The American sectional committee on ball bearings has taken action which indicates that international ball-bearing standards will be established in the near future.

Ball bearings are used more extensively in the United States than in any other country, due to their general use in automotive vehicles. They are being used in increasing number, however, also in industrial machinery, superseding the plain type of bearing.

At the present time ball bearings of the same general type and nominal size are interchangeable. It is thus possible for automobile service stations to replace bearings with no loss of time, due to the fact that it is only necessary to carry a line of standard bearings in stock.

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Pharis Tires
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lo St., Pasadena

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

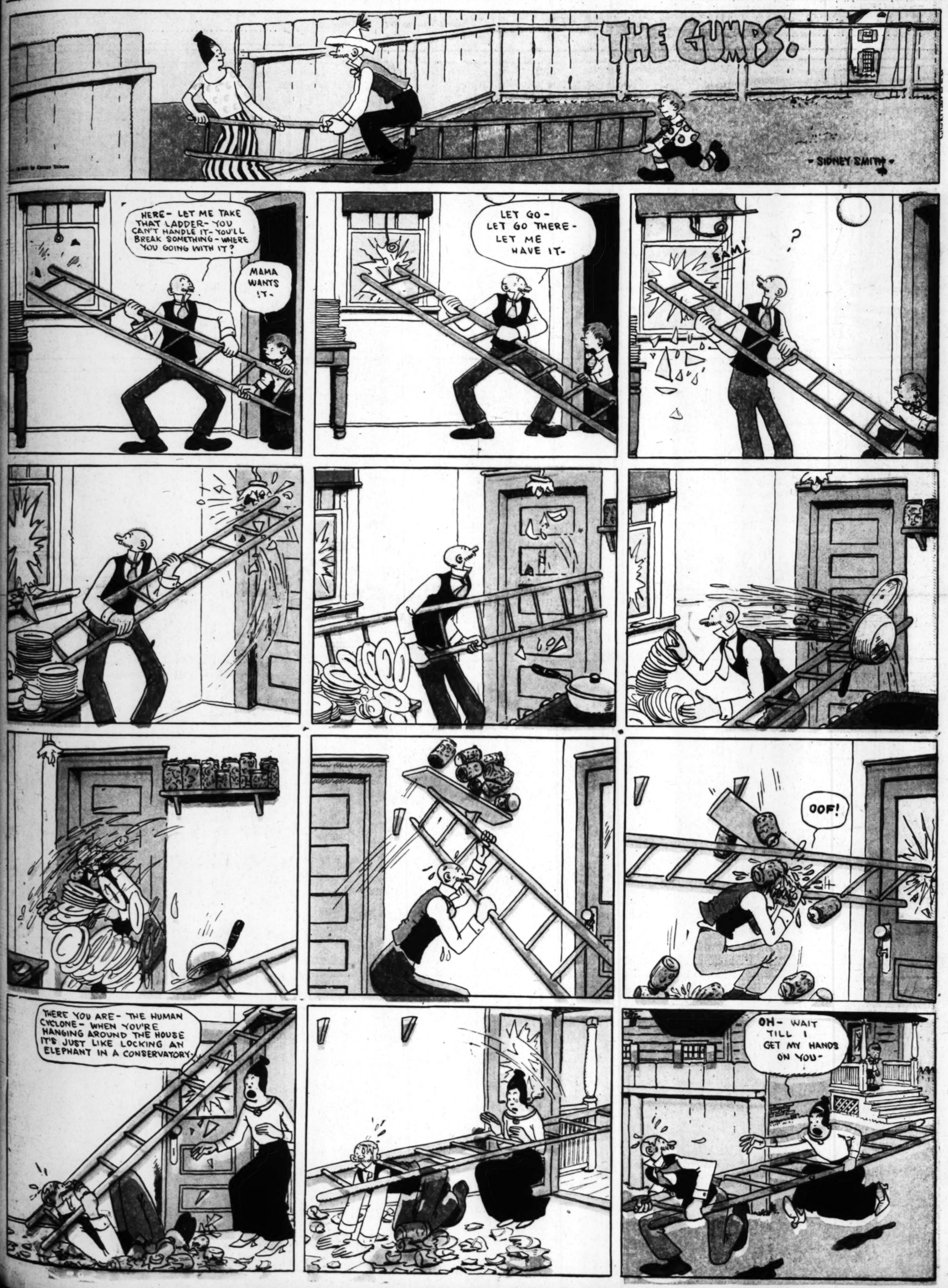
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING. MAY 14, 1922. HUMOR | Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders

THE GUMPS.

SIDNEY SMITH



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Paint and varnish will do wonders toward adding to the appearance of your car. You can refinish it easily, efficiently and economically by getting your supplies at Western Auto.
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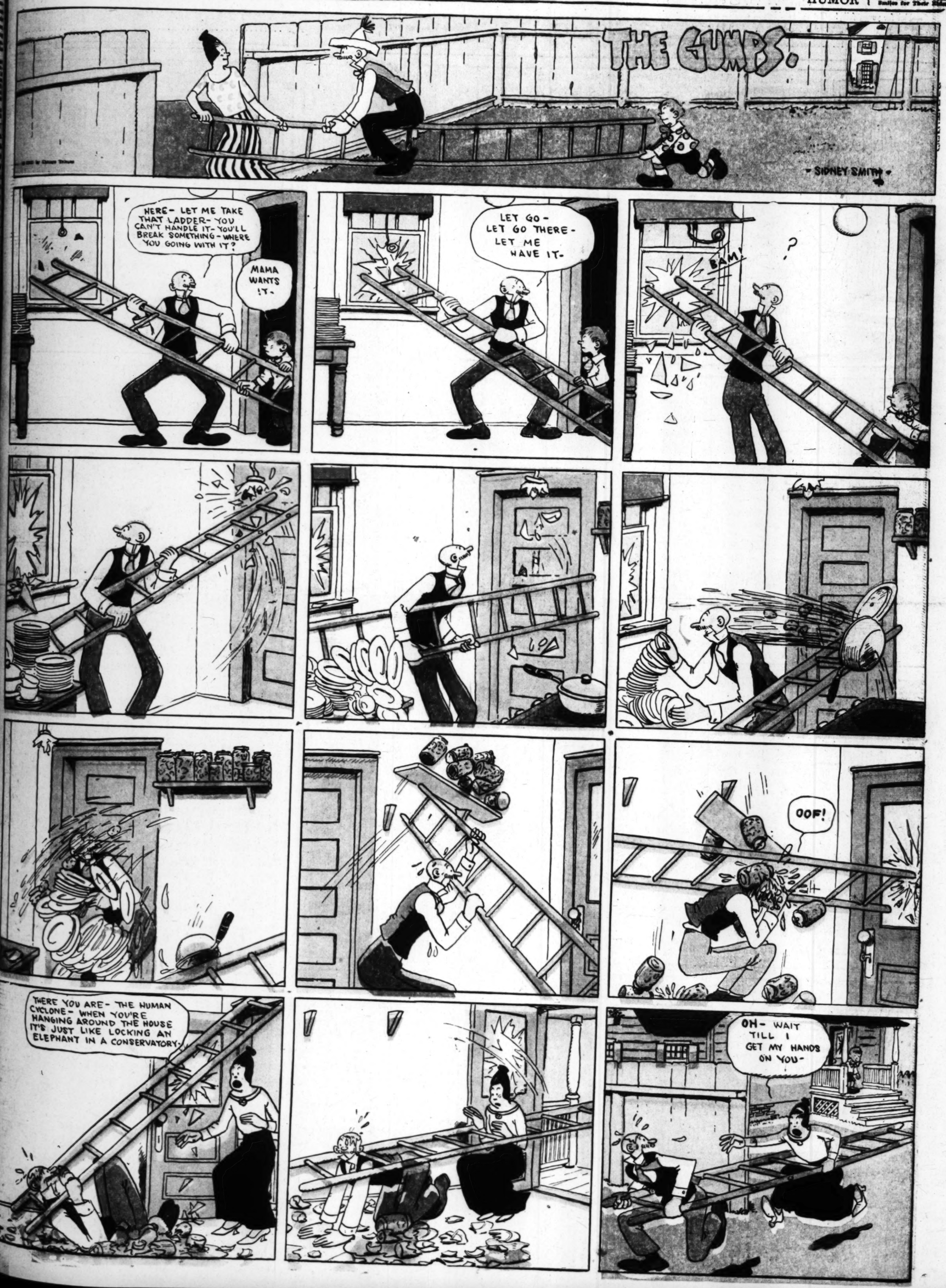


The Kernel

—Pictures for Kiddies to Color with Crayon

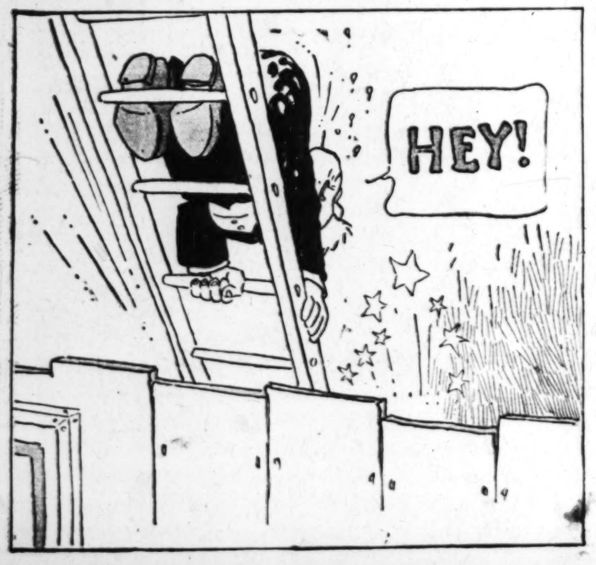
23 Prizes Weekly

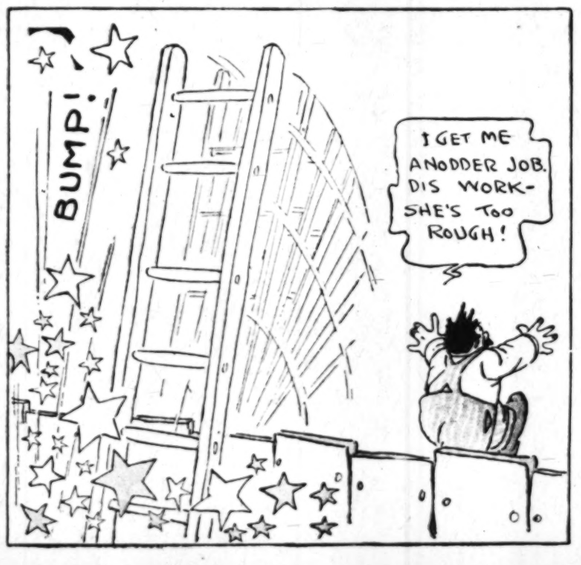
(Copyright, 1922, by the Chicago Tribune.)

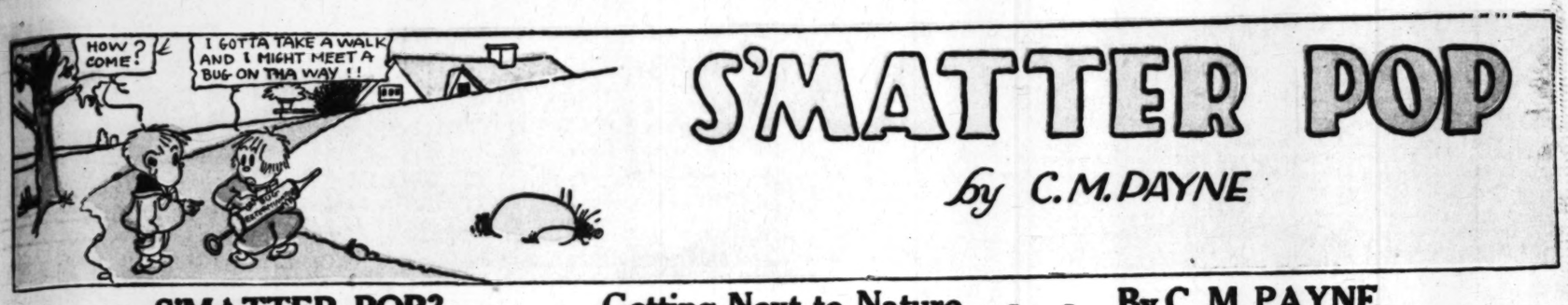
—Fun for young folks! Get out your box of crayons and color the pictures on this page. Twenty-three prizes will be given for the best work, age to be taken into account. When the page is finished, fill out blank and mail page to "Comic Judge," Los Angeles Times. Pictures must reach The Times before 6 P. M. May 18. Names of winners will be published next Sunday.

1st Prize, $5
2nd Prize, $2.50
3rd Prize, $1.00
20 Prizes Consisting of Boxes of Crayons

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
Age .....







S'MATTER POP

by C. M. PAYNE

S'MATTER POP? - - Getting Next to Nature - - By C. M. PAYNE

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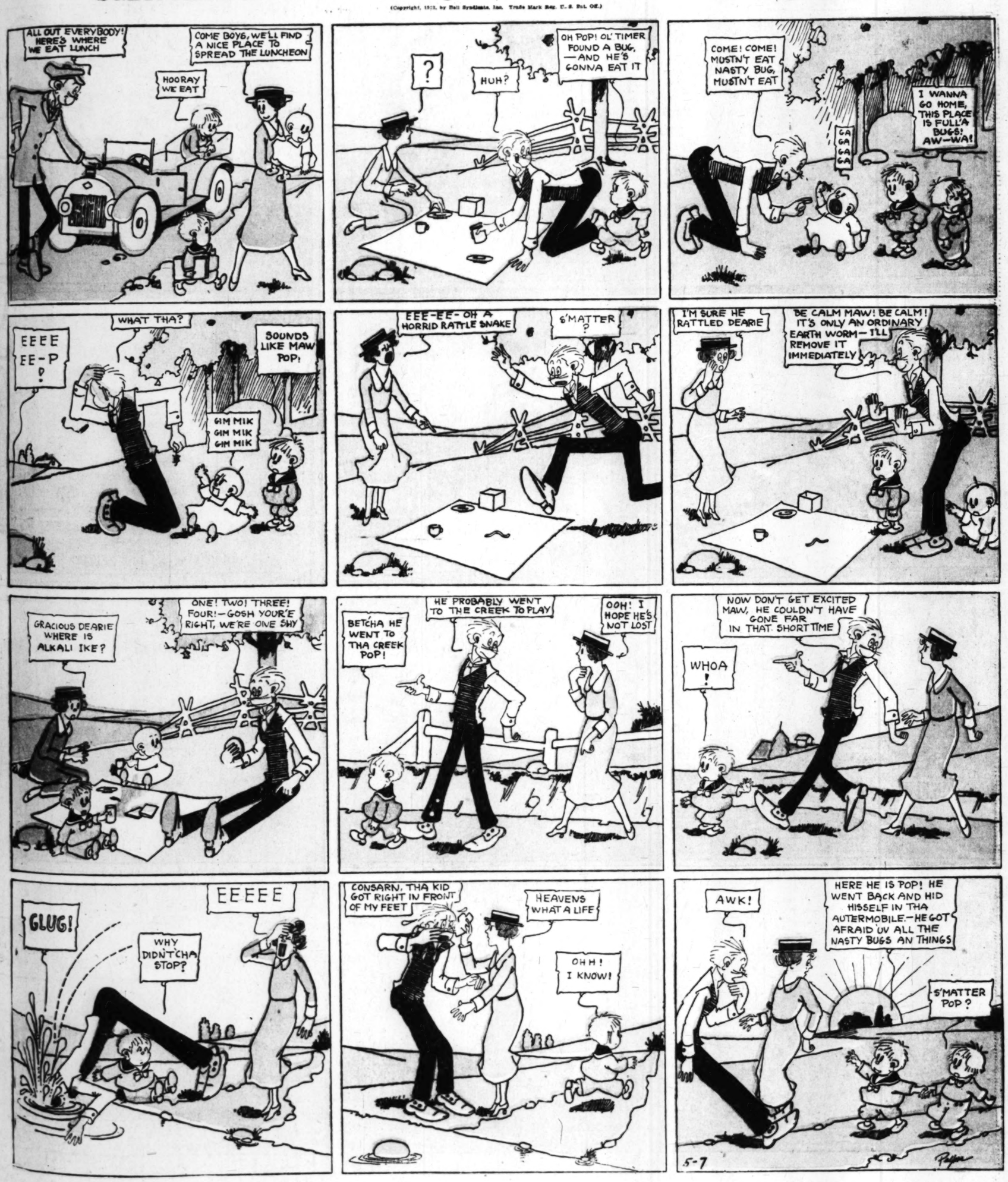

GASOLINE ALLEY

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GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
STRAIGHT AHEAD

Charlotte Woods (upper) and Gene Moore. By E. J. Spencer, Times Photographer.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1922 — ROTOGRAVURE SECTION — LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

IN SPRINGTIME

Charlotte Woods (upper) and Gene Moore. By E. J. Spencer, Times Photographer.

GLUDEN FLOUR

WHAT THEY READ

By W. E. HILL

Copyright: 1922: By the Chicago Tribune.

"What a woman of middle age ought not to know" should have been stamped in big red letters across the cover of the book which an unfortunate caller has picked at random. "Sex and Character" is the volume, and surely the young people in the house ought to know better than to leave books like that around, to fall into the hands of some impressionable older person!

The clerk in the bookshop is supposed by all customers to have read and to be conversant on every book that ever came out, from Chaucer to Scott Fitzgerald and back again. Just what she does read no one ever knows.

The park bench and the page of "Help Wanted" ads.

Portrait of the lady who really didn't think much of "Main Street." Her favorite book is "Molly Make-Believe." (This is cleaning day, and Mrs. Pflof is giving the bathroom rug a good shake.)

Whatever the person sitting next is reading, that's what they read in a crowded car. (The gentleman in the raincoat has produced an envelope and a fountain pen and is making thereon a memorandum of several things the little wife begged him not to forget.)

The budding playwright who reads his play aloud. Says he, "Tell me, don't you think there's something pretty big about this first act? You see the girl, sick of her life in the city, jumps out of the window, but catches on a wire and is only stunned. A plummer rescues her and teaches her, in the next act, how useless her life has been." Etc., etc.

Harry has been cramming for English Thirty-[illegible] or is it English Sixty-three? Harry isn't sure himself, now. Not after a long evening's session of Elizabethan poets. Harry has been looking [illegible] Spenser's "Faery Queen" in the encyclopaedia and has a complete working knowledge of the subject under "SP," including the spiny squirrel, the spinet, chord, spherical harmonics, and the spinet, all of which Harry encountered on the way to Edmund Spenser. Poor Harry. Ten to one the question will be on just what he hasn't got around to. Already a stony-hearted English professor has jotted down question number one: "Contrast in your own words the salient points of character of Banquo's ghost, and of Tamburlaine." Subquestion A: "What, if any, were the underlying motives of Marlowe's predecessors?" Subquestion B, "[illegible]" And not one question dealing with Spenser's "Faery Queen!" Poor Harry.

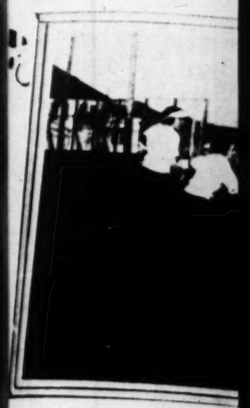
Miss Fink, who spends her days behind the counter at the Big Store selling misses' sixteens and such, is a great reader. She hasn't missed a novelized movie in the afternoon editions for months.

Timid lady who knows she's being stared at, pretending to be awfully interested reading the soap and cough-drop ads in the street car.

"Say, I don't see where these fellows who write columns in the papers get away with it! I swear I can't see 'em!" Harsh words perhaps, but how would you feel if, like poor Mr. Seity, you had sent in as a contribution words to the effect that Dr. Graboff had a dentist emporium on Myrtle Street and then after a week's careful watch you found that your offering had probably gone into the wastebasket!

Mrs. Luke Smoot is homeward bound from a meeting of the Deposit Literary Circle. The D. L. C. meets every second Tuesday of the months in which you don't eat oysters—the months without the letter "R"—and the members do have such interesting times. Half the session is given over to the discussion of Browning, or Keats, or Shelley; then the hostess of the afternoon gets out the tea service and they read aloud—nothing trashy, mind you—from something in current fiction. This Tuesday afternoon the D. C. L. has been reading "The Sheik."

The book canvasser who pounces on unwary college freshmen with a great proposition. For the small sum of one dollar and a quarter per week he will virtually give away a set of Parkman in eighty-five (count them) volumes, and a copy of "Droll Stories" thrown in for good measure. The "Droll Stories" sells the Parkman, and for eighty weeks the dollar and a quarter per are a sad reminder. The "Droll Stories" are borrowed one week after delivery and are never returned.



Girl students playing basket ba

Ray Lyman Wilbur, President of Stanford.

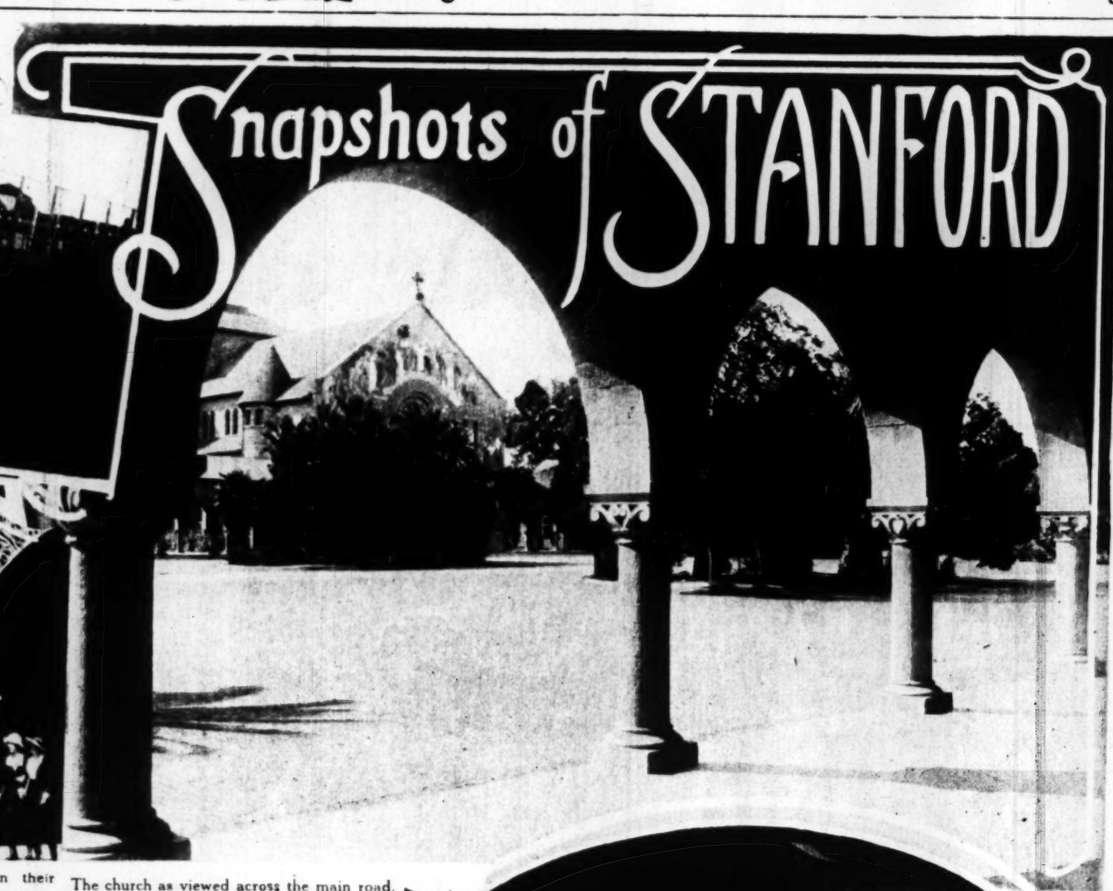
Encina Hall.

the page of "Help Wanted" ads.

cramming for English Thirty-six—Sixty-three? Harry isn't sure him after a long evening's session on ts. Harry has been looking up Queen" in the encyclopaedia and working knowledge of the subjects uding the spiny squirrel, the spinal harmonics, and the spinet, all of countered on the way to Edmund Harry. Ten to one the questions hat he hasn't got around to. Al- rted English professor has jotted umber one: "Contrast in your own t points of character of Banquo's Tamburlaine." Subquestion A, were the underlying motives of essors?" Subquestion B, "Why?" uestion dealing with Spenser's Poor Harry.

Snapshots of STANFORD

Girl students playing basket ball.



The church as viewed across the main road.

Women students on their way home at noon passing the engineers at "Roughneck Corner."

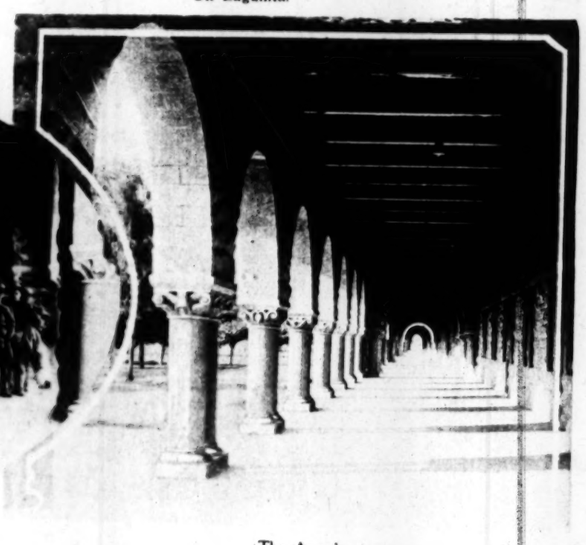
Ray Lyman Wilbur, President of Stanford.

A Sunday morning sun-bath on the steps of a fraternity house. From left to right the men are: William Wright, San Diego; Roland G. Whealton, Long Beach; Arthur Ashby, Hollywood; Barclay Leads, San Diego; Max Whitmore, Venice; Everett Brown, Eureka and Lloyd Howard, San Francisco.

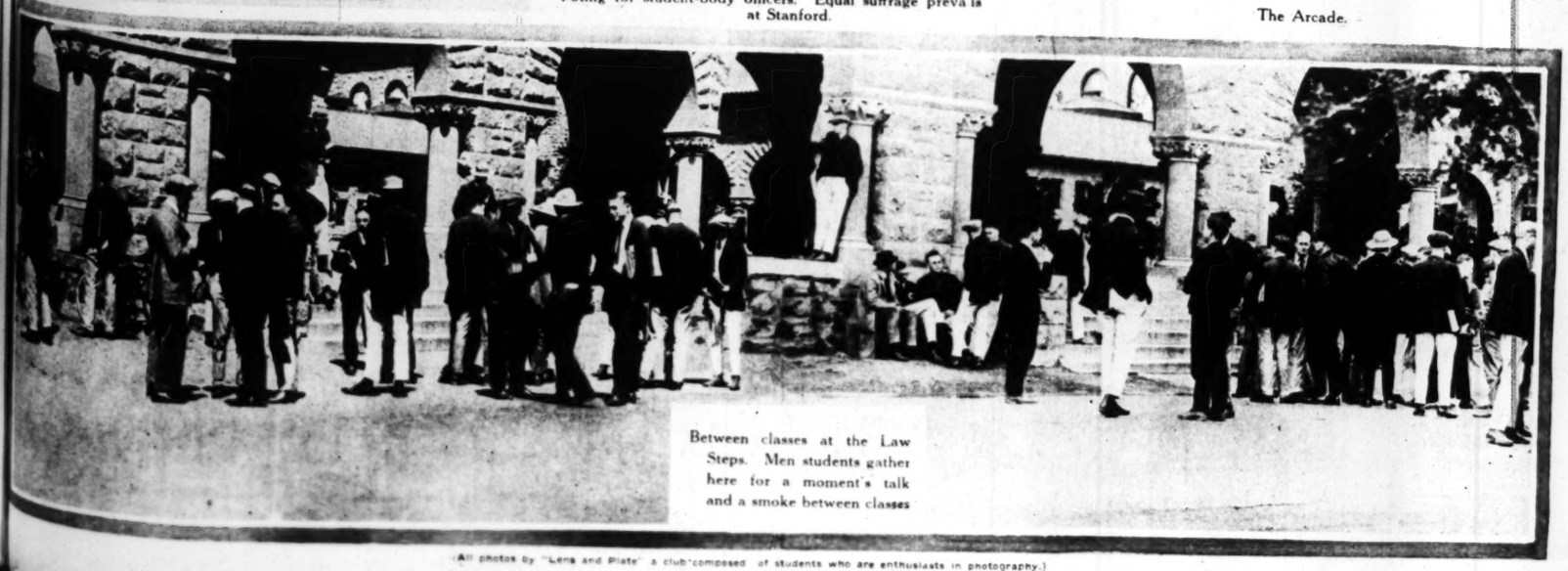
On Lagunita.

Encina Hall.

Voting for student-body officers. Equal suffrage prevails at Stanford.



The Arcade.



Between classes at the Law Steps. Men students gather here for a moment's talk and a smoke between classes

(All photos by "Lens and Plate" a club composed of students who are enthusiasts in photography.)

FLOUR

No Man Admires Gray Hair

No man admires gray hair, and no woman need have it, at any age. The gray streaks and silver threads can be restored, surely and safely.

Send for the free trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer and test as directed on a single lock. In from 4 to 8 days the gray will disappear and the natural color return. This restoration is natural—no streaking or discoloration. Mary T. Goldman's insures the future of your hair.

Safe and Easy

Mary T. Goldman's is applied by combing through the hair. No skill is required, the process is easy, results certain. There is nothing to wash or rub off—Mary T. Goldman's is a clear, colorless liquid which leaves the hair soft and fluffy.

Mail Coupon for Trial Bottle

Fill in carefully and if possible enclose lock in your letter. By return mail we will send trial bottle and prove these statements.

Then, when you know that your gray hair can be restored easily, safely and surely, get the full-sized bottle from your druggist or order direct from us.

MARY T. GOLDMAN
Goldman Bldg. St. Paul, Minn.

MARY T. GOLDMAN'S
Hair Color Restorer

MARY T. GOLDMAN,
Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Please send me your FREE trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer. The natural color of my hair is jet black..... black or dark brown..... medium brown..... light brown, drab or auburn.....

Name .....

Address .....

City and State .....

Please print your name and address.

CHILDREN CRY FOR
Fletcher's
CASTORIA
Made Especially for Infants and Children

Little Miss Lillian Guenther, Los Angeles dancing student and a member of Peggy Hamilton's Club. Friends of the tiny lady predict that some day she will be as famous as Ruth St. Denis, who has taken a great interest in her. (Photo by Cooley.)

Individual Designs expertly painted on United States Army duck. A Swanfeldt Awning is a real asset—increasing the comfort and appearance of your home through many seasons

SWANFELDT AWNINGS
222-224 S. MAIN ST.
PHONES MAIN 1160 AND 11160

Long Beach Branch
237 E. Fourth St.
Phone Home 230

Pasadena Branch
39 Union St.
Phone Fair Oaks 2146

"Mary Pickford, Jr."—daughter of Lottie Pickford, by her first marriage, who has been legally adopted by her grandmother, mother of the Pickford girls, and her name changed from Rupp to Pickford. Her aunt, the famous Mary, is her chum. Little Mary is seen here at the Ambassador Hotel playground. (Keystone Photo.)

Woolens washed this way will not shrink, says famous woolen manufacturer

Dr. Jaegers Sanitary Woolen System Co.
New York

Lever Bros. Co.,
Cambridge, Mass.

Gentlemen:

We had a natural-colored camel's hair sweater and a King blue scarf of soft wool tested with Lux. Each was given the average number of washings for a garment of this kind.

At the end of the washings the garments showed practically no sign of wear and the wools still retained their softness and springiness. The loss of color in the yarns was so slight that it would not have been perceptible to the average woman.

A strong or harsh soap would not only have shrunk the wool and taken away its elasticity, but would have faded the colors as well. There could be no more convincing testimonial to the purity and mildness of Lux than the way our woolens looked after repeated launderings in it.

Very truly yours,

DR. JAEGER'S SANITARY WOOLEN SYSTEM CO.

LUX

The Perfect Flesh Reducer

Blanch Arral, Noted Opera Singer, Takes Off 34 lbs. by Drinking Tea Prepared from Javanese Herbs.

NO DRUGS—NOT INJURIOUS TO HEALTH—NO DIET—NO EXERCISE.

Boiled and used same as ordinary Tea.

Also in Tablet Form.

Send 4c Stamp for 64 Page Booklet.
This Firm Has No Agents.

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Dept. M, Room 411,
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ENGRAVING AND ELECTROTYPE-
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ENGRAVING BY ALL PROCESSES
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LOS ANGELES
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"The Quick and the Dead."
(Photo by O. C. Hegner.)

Camel's hair is featured in t
new "fold-around" ski
top cape. The chic li
vivid colors on on
"Woman's Shop" at

Claire Windsor, noted for be
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of black Caracul of V
Willard George. Hat

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IX

Fashions

Specially Posed and Directed
BY PEGGY HAMILTON

Showing ear drops of popular shape, to be had in green and black onyx, crystal and jade. Also pendant with pear-shape diamond and pearl chain. Courtesy of Brock & Company

A charming gown for the debutante of navy and red check crepe faille—has fan braid trimming. The separate panels around neck, sleeves and skirt are lined with changeable soire. Courtesy of Harry Fink Company

Camel's hair is featured in this youthful golf costume—a new "fold-around" skirt, sleeveless fringed vest and top cape. The chic little yarn hat has a rosette of vivid colors on one side. Courtesy of the "Woman's Shop" at Desmonds.

Claire Windsor, noted for beauty, charm and grace, poses here in a very smart coat with new large sleeves made of black Caracul of Vitaka Squirrel. Designed by Willard George. Hat by Swobdi.

Very striking and of latest design—these sport shoes from Baker Shoe Company.

White crepe Roma and hand lace trimmed dinner dress shown by I. Magnin & Co. of the Ambassador and Maryland Hotels.

An imported model from J. W. Robinson Company of American Beauty crepe, luxuriously beaded in self color. Velvet flowers, same shade, lends an artistic touch to belt and hem.

Keystone Photos, Los Angeles.

EW FLOUR

TREO
GIRDLE

The all-elastic corset

"If you desire to wear present styles to the best advantage, you must wear a TreoGirdle" — said a Fifth Avenue modiste to one of her fashionable customers.

CLEVER modistes recommend the TreoGirdle because it gives the figure the supple, youthful lines, the free, graceful contour that make this season's pretty costumes so becoming.

If you have never worn a Treo, you have a delightful surprise in store for you. The new trimness it will impart to your figure, the greater stylishness it will give to your gowns will prove a glorious revelation.

But be sure you get a Treo—because it has two patented features possessed by no other girdle, and without which, no girdle can give the results of Treo.

Only the Treo Girdle has the **"Feature Strip"** of elastic at the top which holds in the diaphragm and supports the small of the back, two very important functions that a corset should exercise for physical reasons, as well as for style. In addition, the Treo has the **"Anchor Band"** of elastic at the waist which prevents the girdle from slipping up or sliding down. Don't forget these exclusive features that distinguish the Treo from conventional models.

The Treo Girdle is made *ENTIRELY* of supple elastic web. It gives forth to every movement of the body, yet holds the figure firmly and prevents it from spreading. It makes the Treo equally desirable for street, dancing, evening, or sport wear.

There is a style for every figure. To insure best results, be sure you get the one suited to your particular type of figure. Price $2.00 to $15. If your dealer can't supply you, write us for illustrated booklet.

TREO COMPANY, INC.
Manufacturers
160 Fifth Avenue New York

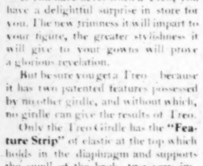
Headquarters for—

PRISM BINOCULARS

Zeiss Telescopes
Zeiss, Hensoldt,
Bausch & Lomb

Howland & Dewey Co.
Eastman Kodak Co.
Catalog and Prices on Request
510 South Broadway, Los Angeles

Telephones of Sight



CARL ZEISS
Prism Binoculars

bring you into intimate contact with distant objects 3, 6, 12, or even 18 miles away.

You can visually explore inaccessible mountain tops, valleys, rivers, and lakes. The wild life of the forest, impossible to approach, seem to be wandering about as if at your feet—but unconscious of your observation.

At boat races, horse races, football games, boxing contests, details unseen by the naked eye, can be watched with keen interest.

Each Carl Zeiss Prism Binocular bears the Zeiss trade-mark and serial number.

At leading opticians, camera- and sporting-goods dealers. Write for catalogue.

HAROLD M. BENNETT, *U. S. Agent*
153 West 23rd Street, New York

ZEISS BINOCULARS
COMPLETE STOCKS IN LOS ANGELES
Write or Call for Zeiss Catalogue
Marshutz Optical Co.
318 W. 6th Street and 227 W. 7th Street
Established 1887.

A sunset view of New York Harbor, as seen from the Battery.
(Central News Photo.)

The Problem of endurance in color is solved by the new guaranteed Sunfast and Tubfast
MALLINSON'S WASHABLE PUSSY WILLOW

MALLINSON'S Washable Pussy Willow is, by actual test, the most enduring quality, the most economical silk ever sold. The genuine is made in the thirty most desirable colors and is plainly stamped
MALLINSON'S WASHABLE PUSSY WILLOW
on every yard of the selvage.
Insist on seeing this identification.

MALLINSON'S
Silks de Luxe
The National Silks of International Fame
NEW YORK

Now you can give a professional "finish" to the dresses you make

They can be as perfect in every detail as an expensive imported frock—

IT IS the perfection of those last little touches that makes a dress a joy—or just a dress.

The French call it the "bloom" of a dress—that air of assurance with which the neckline is finished—the feeling that just that particular bit of trimming is right and anything else there would have been wrong.

That is what you can give to everything you make now! A finish that is truly French! The Deltor that now comes with every new Butterick pattern shows you exactly how to finish your dress perfectly.

Every Butterick pattern is actually made up and fitted on a living model, before the pattern is put on sale. As the expert cuts, puts together and finishes the dress, everything he does is carefully noted down. This exact record of just how an expert made up the dress is the Deltor.

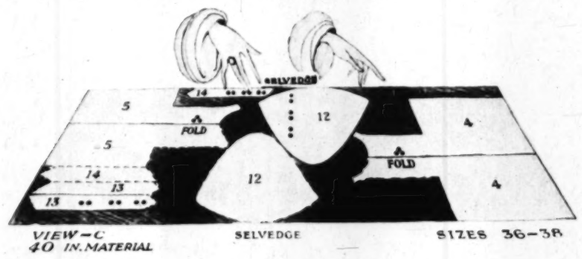
It is really a complete illustrated dressmaking course for that particular garment.

With it you can not only give your dress the perfection or finish that has so long spelled Paris, but you cut with the economy of an expert, and know exactly how to put your dress together with the swift ease of a professional.

With the Deltor you can make dresses you never dared attempt before. It is the greatest dressmaking help since the paper pattern itself. Get your Butterick pattern with the Deltor enclosed, at the pattern counter today.

Butterick—New York, Paris, London.

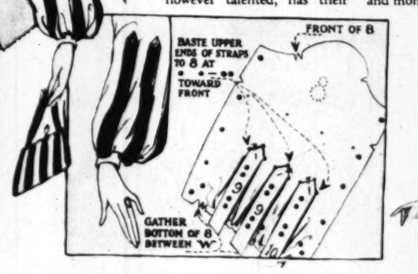
Design 3760—Cape sleeves give a costume air to this summer street frock and are so easy to make with the Deltor.

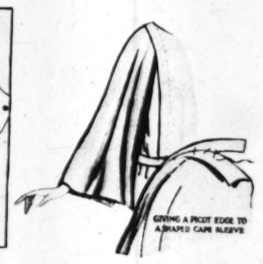


You save from ¼ to 1⅜ yards on every dress you make

Women who have sewed all their lives say they are simply amazed at the time and money the Deltor cutting layouts save them.

These layouts are made by men who specialize in cutting. Not one person in a thousand, however talented, has their skill. Each Deltor gives a cutting layout for each view of the model in every size, laid on every suitable width of material. You just select the one for your size and width. You have a layout that exactly fits your case—it saves you time and money.





Your dress goes together so easily

There before you in pictures and words is the way an expert dressmaker put your dress together. Gone is all the old time uncertainty, worry, ripping. You just follow along stitch by stitch with the same professional ease the expert had, and your dress is all put together so quickly! And you have given it the very lines of the original model, like an expert.

The very newest "finish" is easy for you

You know just exactly how to carry out the method of finishing your dress and material call for—it is all here in the Deltor for you. You finish a bateau neck so there is not a pucker, make exquisitely those new flower effects. Quickly, surely, with the Deltor you finish your dress like a professional.

Delightful things you can do easily with the Deltor

Design 3750—Hand hemstitching is charming for summer dresses and easy even for the novice with the Deltor.

Design 3726—Fabric flowers are the last note of style this season. The Deltor shows you exactly how to make this girdle.

Design 3722—The fashionable fabric trimming is simple to make with the Deltor.

Design 3762—Shirring is a charming finish for a neckline. The Deltor shows you exactly how to do it.

Design 3758—A finish like this gives sophistication to a dress, and the Deltor tells you just how to do it.

BUTTERICK PATTERNS WITH THE DELTOR

The pattern that pays for itself in material saved

Have You Th
Strikin

THE average woman make her more or le
en enhance their natural
are fascinating.
The same thing is true
Powders are merely—w
are Parties of the Firs
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When you choose a f
Bourjois' [pronounced Bourge-wah] Java
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ASHES OF
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woman who prefers a li
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BOURJOIS' JA
(BOURGE-WAH)
A compliment

PARIS
Enclosed
and Bourjois
White
Name
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City

Jack
The accepted reg

...ce in color is solved
...Sun-fast and Tub-fast
...LE PUSSY WILLOW

...ish"

Delightful things you can do easily with the Deltor

Design 3750—Hand hemstitching is charming for summer dresses and easy even for the novice with the Deltor.

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Design 3762—Shirring is a charming finish for a neckline. The Deltor shows you exactly how to do it.

Design 3758—A finish like this gives a professional note to a dress, and the Deltor tells you just how to do it.

DELTOR
d

Have You These Two Striking Characteristics?

THE average woman has enough natural beauty to make her more or less interesting; but some women enhance their natural charms so skillfully that they are fascinating.

The same thing is true of Face Powders. Some Face Powders are merely—well—face powders, while others are Parties of the First Part in the secret treaty between a woman and her complexion.

When you choose a fine French Face Powder like Bourjois' [pronounced Bourge-wah] Java,* you have two striking characteristics: a shrewd appreciation of your own natural beauty; and the unerring taste that enables you to make the most of it.

ASHES OF ROSES* ROUGE

is the Bourjois hand-made French rouge, famous for its discretion. Both Java and Ashes of Roses are included in the 12 leading preparations found in the Bourjois Cabinet Assortment at progressive dealers. For the woman who prefers a lighter shade of rouge, we suggest Rouge Mandarine.*

BOURJOIS' (BOURGE-WAH) JAVA FACE POWDER

A compliment to your Complexion

A. BOURJOIS & CO., INC.
PARIS 374 West 34th Street NEW YORK
Enclosed find 10c for samples of Bourjois' "Java" Face Powder and Bourjois' "Ashes of Roses" Rouge.
Check color wanted
White ☐ Naturelle ☐ Rose ☐ Rachel ☐
Name
Address
City
3

*Reg. U. S. Pt.

World War Memorial in the form of an elaborate drinking fountain to be erected at Newport Beach, Cal. The columns, supporting the figure of Victory, represent the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, respectively. The memorial is the work of Carlo Romanelli, sculptor, and Aurele Vermerlen, landscape architect.

Pastry Fork Cardinal Pattern

Giving their Silver

In Revolutionary days giving the family silver, among the most highly prized possessions—was one of the greatest expressions of patriotism.

To-day giving of silverware for a gift is an expression of good taste. Particularly if your gift be Heirloom Plate. For Heirloom Plate is of such high quality, so well made that it may be used and preserved for succeeding generations and it is guaranteed for one hundred years.

Find out for yourself about Heirloom Plate by examining it at leading dealers. Descriptive literature upon request.

WM. A. ROGERS, LTD., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Heirloom Plate

From Generation to Generation

Jack Tar Togs

The accepted regulation School and Sports Wear

NOT only for Summer resort wear—but for any and all use—for camp, school, sports, for every day.

More and more of America's girlhood are selecting Jack Tar Togs—either middies, dresses or both—and wearing them with perfect assurance of their correctness.

There's something so crispy cool, so delightfully youthful about Jack Tar. The certainty that they will wash unfaded and wear like no other clothes, makes their choice a wise one.

Made for Spring and Summer 1922, in all standard regulation styles—plus many new combinations of color and fabric, with short sleeves or long, as on these styles illustrated—Jack Tar Togs are ready for you at one of the better stores near you.

Write for Style Booklet and dealer's name. Address Dept. K-3.

THE STROUSE-BAER COMPANY
Baltimore, Md., U.S.A.

The Label Jack Tar Togs of Honor

Teach her the easy way to do the hardest task

EAGER little worker—she has only just left off playing at the things she now is learning to do in earnest.

Don't let her know the cruel washday rubbing that used to tire you so. Teach her instead the new and easy way to do this hardest task.

Show her how the big lasting Rinso suds *soak* out the dirt. Even the most ground-in dirt is so loosened that a light rubbing with dry Rinso takes away all traces of it.

Every grain of Rinso is a tiny bit of soap—so pure and perfectly balanced that it soaks clothes clean without hard rubbing. That is why women are using it instead of bar soap for the family wash.

Rinso does the family wash as easily and wonderfully as Lux does fine things. Sold everywhere. It comes in two sizes—the regular size and the big new package. Get Rinso today at grocery and department stores. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

NOTE—In *hard* water it takes from ¼ to 1 package of Rinso to a tub to make good suds. In *very hard* water you will need from 1½ to 2 packages to a tub to get the big lasting suds that loosen all the dirt.

GLOBE ALL FLOUR

All out-doors invites your KODAK

Autographic Kodaks *at your dealer's—$6.50 up*

Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y. *The Kodak City*

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

The Other Day

—I asked a man where he had his Kodak Prints made.

Sunshine Flowers

We have assembled here for you a collection of perennials and biennials that will thrive under summer's sunny skies. The flowers of spring will soon be gone and you must provide for summer blooms. Flowers at that particular time are greatly appreciated

ILLUSTRATED
MAGAZINE

Sunday May 14, 1922.

SUMMER IN THE HIGH SIERRAS

Sunshine Flowers

We have assembled here for you a collection of perennials and biennials that will thrive under summer's sunny skies. The flowers of spring will soon be gone and you must provide for summer blooms. Flowers at that particular time are greatly appreciated, refreshing the home with their beauty and fragrance besides lending color and cheer to the garden.

SHASTA DAISY, ALASKA: The finest of all the Shasta Daisies. Immense white flowers with golden yellow centers. Strong thrifty growers, fine for borders, producing large quantities of excellent cut flowers.

PRICE——$1.50 a Dozen

GAILLARDIA: (Indian Blanket Flower) These plants thrive in a warm sunny position in a soil of a sandy or loamy nature. Center of flowers crimson, shading to yellow at the tips of the petals.

PRICE——$1.50 a Dozen

COLUMBINE: The State flower of Colorado, well known for its dainty beauty. Stalks dividing, each small branch bearing a beautiful flower. The blossoms are so light and graceful that they seem to be poised in the air. A full assortment of excellent colors.

PRICE——$1.50 a Dozen

FOXGLOVES: A beautiful biennial often attaining the height of six feet. The name is derived from the soft tube-shaped flowers that hang pendulant from the giant spikes.

PRICE——$1.50 a Dozen

CANTERBURY BELLS: Another biennial that can be used as a cut flower or for mixing with shrubbery where color is desired. They are among the most beautiful of all biennials and should be in every garden.

PRICE——$1.50 a Dozen

SWEET WILLIAMS: An old fashioned favorite, biennial in nature and intensely fragrant. Fine either for mass planting or for cut flowers.

PRICE——$1.50 a Dozen

COREOPSIS GRANDIFLORA: One of the finest summer perennials. Beautiful golden yellow single flowers on long wirey stems.

PRICE——$1.50 a Dozen

(When ordering by mail 10c extra per doz. is required for postage.)

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects

Ninth at Olive Phones 10957—Main 1745

The Other Day

—I asked a man where he had his Kodak Prints made. He answered, "Howland and Dewey's." I asked him "Why?"—and here's what he said:

"Ever since I was a youngster I've taken pictures. I can even remember how interested I was in the old professional tin-type. I've always been an amateur—never have done my own developing. So, you see, I've had quite some experience with Finishing and Printing Services.

"There's never been much dissatisfaction, because the minute I saw prints even the least bit better than those I was getting I simply changed. *And there's your answer!* Years ago I changed to Howland & Dewey Co. for *Velvetone* prints and I've never changed since."

"I've always found Howland and Dewey's just a few steps ahead of most others. It's impossible for me even to imagine any better Kodak Prints than Velvetones. They have a clearness of detail, without harshness, that cannot be excelled. When they are — I'll change again—but I never expect I'll have to!"

Howland & Dewey Co.

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

510 S. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES

JEVNE'S Fine Foods

Imported, roasted, and blended with 40 years' experience, assuring the famous Jevne Quality, and selling at the prices of Ordinary coffees.

COFFEE

H. JEVNE CO. LOS ANGELES

PHOSPHO

Nut Brown Meal

Cookies made with Phospho are good for Children

No reason to deny children cookies made with Phospho Nut Brown Meal. They'll enjoy the rich nut-like flavor, and Phospho helps little folks' digestion.

Phospho is made from selected wheat grains, coarse ground, then toasted to a nut brown and super-sterilized—the very best of the world's oldest cereal.

Dieticians far and wide have recommended Phospho for its ease of digestion and wholesomeness.

But thousands of families who never "diet" use Phospho daily because they *like its distinctive flavor* and enjoy the sunlit energy it gives.

You'll like it, too.

At your Grocer's

Again We Win Highest Score "GRADE A PASTEURIZED" in Los Angeles Health Department Milk Contest, April 1, 1922

It Costs No More to Secure the Best -:- *Los Angeles has the Best Milk Supply in the U. S.*

We have received highest score "Grade A Pasteurized" in all Los Angeles Health Department milk contests since July, 1920.

SANITARY GOLD SEAL DAIRY CO.

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For the particular person who wishes to dine out on warm summer days to know the

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prepares the most delectable of cool, crisp salads and the daintiest, yet altogether the most satisfying of sandwiches. Of course, there are the frozen dainties together with the wonderful French pastries for which the Elite has long been famous. Those who prefer hot dinner dishes such as steaks, chops, chicken, roast turkey or duck and other meats or fish are served daily a la carte from 11:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. The Catering Department are prepared to serve at your home for all occasions on short notice any number of people.

A box of chocolates and Bon Bons or other candies of our own make can not fail to give satisfaction.

PASADENA STORE
634 East Colorado St.

CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from Page 22.)

for the fatal termination due to the use of its products.

Dr. Rogers was one of the best-known nose and throat specialists and oral surgeons in Ohio. His death occurred almost two years ago, after he had received three injections of a serum prepared by the defendant company, the purpose of which was to immunize him against influenza, which was then epidemic in Columbus.

The purpose of the suit, according to Mrs. Rogers, not only is to protect the interests of herself and daughter for the loss of the head of the family, but it also is an effort undertaken by the advice and counsel of leading physicians to establish in a legal way the moral responsibility of a company for the integrity of the remedies and reagents which it offers to the public and which it represents to that public as having a value for certain specific purposes.

* * *

Experimenting on School Children

IN NEW YORK public school children undergo what is called the Schick test for diphtheria, described as follows:

"The test is performed by making an injection in the skin of the child's arm. If a red spot appears at this point in a few days, the child is regarded as not immune to diphtheria and receives further treatment. If, following the first injection, the spot does not appear, the child is regarded as immune."

By what right are public school children subjected to these everincreasing, constantly changing and always harmful operations? A California State Board of Health Bulletin says:

"Dr. W. H. Kellogg, Director of the Hygienic Laboratory of the California State Board of Health, has devised a new diphtheria immunity test which possesses many distinct advantages over the Schick test, now used so extensively throughout the country."

And soon we shall have another—and then another. Always experimenting. What matter if the school children get sick, or die? Soon our schools will resemble medical clinics.

Is it not about time for parents to protest?

What are the Parent-Teachers organizations doing?

RADIUM—FOR WHAT AILS YOU!

EVERYBODY, rich and poor, can now afford this greatest of all curative elements—"RADIUM"! . . . If you are sick and want to get well, you will find it worth your while to learn HOW and WHY this most wonderful of all elements has brought relief to so many sufferers from Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Nervous Prostration, High Blood Pressure and diseases of the Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and other ailments. . . . Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad, which contains actual RADIUM, is light, flexible; not the least bit clumsy—you wear it day and night and continuously receive into your system those life-giving Radio-Active Rays which rouse a healthy circulation, eliminates impurities and restores the blood, the tissues and nerves to a normal condition—their action is so instantaneous, the first thing you know you are well! . . . From over 20,000 sales, thousands of testimonials have been received from people, sufferers from almost every known ailment, who claim that this pad cured them. . . . You cannot afford to be without one. Call or write for free interesting literature.

RADIUM APPLIANCE SALES CO.
317 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

WHAT IS GENG-SENG?

For 3000 years the wise men of the Orient have called it Fragrant health.

Notice this picture of Happiness and Love.

Are you fit or have you joined that vast army of nervous wrecks?

Constipation, Indigestion, Kidney Trouble, Acid Poison, Diseased Gums, Nervous Debility, are a few of the troubles that will make the bravest man or woman in the world, nervous, frightened, restless, despondent, and unhappy.

Listen! Wouldn't you risk a dollar to gain something that's worth millions to you—your health, your future happiness, your life!

Then try GENG-SENG.

Hundreds are being restored to perfect health. Why Not You?

For sale by Sun Drug Co., 5th and Main.

Have your Druggist order it from the wholesale house.

Sent by mail on receipt of price—$1.00. Three boxes for $2.50.

Address:

GENG-SENG CO.,
1702 So. Vermont Ave.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.

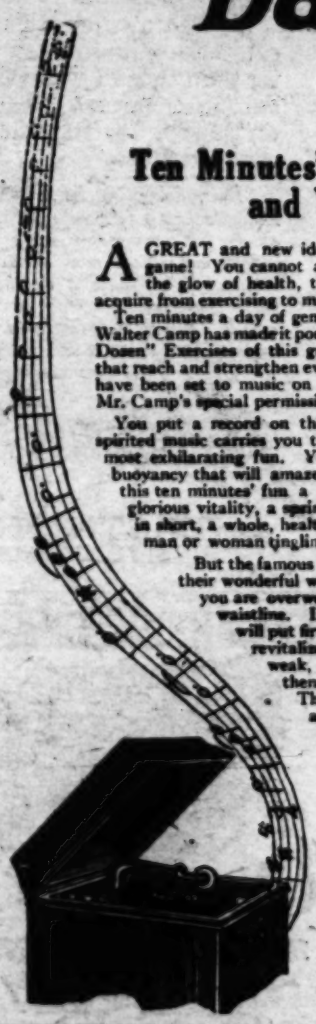
The "Daily Dozen" build shoulders and back muscles on which you can take pride.

Overweight? 10 minutes a day of the "Daily Dozen" in music will rid you of dangerous excess flesh.

Why be run-down, emaciated, half-alive? The "Daily Dozen" quickly builds you up.

Try the "Daily Dozen" To Music!

Ten Minutes' Fun a Day Gives You Health, Strength and Vitality—Free Record Proves It.



A GREAT and new idea—and more fun than a game! You cannot appreciate the fascination, the glow of health, the amount of "pep" you acquire from exercising to music until you have tried it!

Ten minutes a day of genuine fun will keep you fit. Walter Camp has made it possible. The famous "Daily Dozen" Exercises of this great Yale coach—exercises that reach and strengthen every muscle in your body—have been set to music on phonograph records, with Mr. Camp's special permission.

You put a record on the machine and the lively, spirited music carries you through ten minutes of the most exhilarating fun. You are swept along with a buoyancy that will amaze you. And the result of this ten minutes' fun a day is a glowing health, a glorious vitality, a springy step, a bright eye—and, in short, a whole, healthy, breathing and zestful man or woman tingling with the very glow of life.

But the famous "Daily Dozen" do not stop their wonderful work there. Far from it. If you are overweight they will reduce your waistline. If you are underweight they will put firm, sound flesh on you. They revitalize your body. They revive weak, flabby muscles and rebuild them into live, vital tissue.

Thousands of men and women and boys and girls are regaining health, strength and vitality through use of the "Daily Dozen" Exercises.

The "Daily Dozen" Build Muscle

Increase your wind, develop your chest, strengthen your powers of endurance and your energy to work. Put on muscular shoulders, acquire strong stomach muscles, get a wonderful and superb physique—and enjoy yourself every minute you are doing it.

The "Daily Dozen" are set to music on large double-disc records, playable on any disc machine. In addition there are charts with 60 actual photographs illustrating every movement with clear and simple directions. On the record itself a clear voice gives you the commands, telling you exactly what to do. All you do is put a record on the machine. Inside of ten minutes you will feel a glow that is priceless in its benefits to your health. You can say good-bye to constipation, headaches, backaches, insomnia, run-down condition, nervousness, emaciation, want of appetite and that tired, exhausted feeling.

A slender and graceful form can only come from a healthy, physical condition.

Record Free

So that you may see for yourself the wonderful benefits to your health that the famous "Daily Dozen" will give you, we will send you, absolutely *free*, a sample record containing two of the "Daily Dozen" Exercises and a chart illustrating the movements. Put it on your phonograph and follow the simple directions of the clear voice on the record. That great sensation of glowing health you feel when you have gone through these new, exhilarating and interesting exercises will amaze you.

There is no obligation. The record is yours to keep. Just enclose a quarter (or 25 cents in stamps) with the coupon, to cover charge of postage, wrapping, etc., to Health Builders, Dept. 475, Oyster Bay, N. Y.

Free Sample Record and Chart

HEALTH BUILDERS, Dept. 475,
Oyster Bay, N. Y.

Please send me your free sample Health Builders Record, giving two of Walter Camp's famous "Daily Dozen" Exercises, also a free chart containing actual photographs and simple directions for doing the exercises. I enclose a quarter (or 25 cents in stamps) to cover cost of packing, postage, etc. This does not obligate me in any way whatever and the sample record and the chart are mine to keep.

Name.....
(Please write plainly)

Address.....

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With a Perfectly Balanced Glandular System

Scientists agree that the secret of Health, Womanly Grace, Beauty, Manly Strength and Youthful Vigor lies in the internal secretory glands and by stimulating these glands to normal activity, many abnormal conditions such as Sallow Complexion, Weakness, Nervous Debility, Premature Senility, Tired, Worn Out Feeling, Poor Memory, Loss of Hair, Loss of Weight, Pains in Back and Sides, Chronic Headaches, Scrawny Neck, Restlessness at Night, Melancholia, Despondency and other symptoms have disappeared. Don't suffer from any of the above another day until you try our latest scientific glandular treatment—Glandmaro.

TRY IT TEN DAYS AT OUR RISK

No charge Whatever if it fails. Thousands of red-blooded men and women are taking it every day. Users claim it makes them feel years younger, many reporting that great improvement was noticed in two or three days. Glandmaro contains the pure substances of the Vital Glands of Young Animals. It is prepared in one of the world's largest and best equipped glandular laboratories. Science has demonstrated that certain of these glands, when taken in the human system, have a decided stimulating effect on corresponding glands in the body. Reports from men and women who are using Glandmaro tell of results that seem amazing.

Send No Money Try Glandmaro entirely at our risk. Simply send name, age and address today. State whether the treatment is for male or female. Profit by the experience of thousands, many of whom were probably in worse shape than yourself. Join the happy throng of Vigorous, Youthful Appearing Men and Women of all ages. We take all risk, you none, so don't doubt, don't hesitate, but write today advising us that you are willing to try Glandmaro in your own home entirely at our risk, will also send you sample and free booklet "Fountain of Youth." MARINELLI REMEDY CO., Los Angeles, Cal.

Rupture Kills 8000 Annually

Eight thousand persons each year are laid away—the burial certificate being marked "Rupture." Why? Because the unfortunate ones had neglected themselves or had been merely taking care of the sign (swelling) of the affliction and paying no attention to the cause. What are you doing? Are you neglecting yourself by wearing a truss appliance, or whatever name you choose to call it? At best the truss is only a makeshift—a false prop against a collapsing wall—and cannot be expected to act as more than a mere mechanical support. The binding pressure retards blood circulation, thus robbing the weakened muscles of that which they need most—nourishment.

But science has found a way and every truss sufferer in the land is invited to make a FREE test right in the privacy of his own home. The PLAPAO Method is unquestionably the most scientific, logical and successful self-treatment for rupture the world has ever known.

The PLAPAO PAD, when adhering closely to the body, cannot possibly slip or shift out of place, therefore cannot chafe or pinch. Soft as velvet—easy to apply—inexpensive. To be used whilst you work and whilst you sleep. No straps, buckles or springs attached.

Learn how to close the hernial opening as nature intended, so the rupture CAN'T come down. Send your name today to PLAPAO CO., 294 Stuart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., for FREE trial Plapao and the information necessary.—[Advertisement.

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A Doctor writes: "You have the greatest asthma remedy that has ever been discovered by man, or ever will be discovered. You have the greatest blessing for poor sufferers of asthma in the whole wide world." Asthma or Bronchitis are needless and can be quickly ended IN ANY CLIMATE. Remlock 100 gives incomparable results. We cater to the advanced cases. Write Remlock Hills Laboratory, 725 19th St., Denver, Colo. American Drug Co., 600 S. Hill St., agents.

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Given Instant Relief By

HILL'S ARCH SUPPORT AND WALKING STRAP

Holds the Arch Up. No Metal Appliances.

Delivered anywhere in U. S., $10.

GRISWOLD & CARL

Manufacturers—Distributors.
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Dickinson says

THIS TRUSS WILL CURE YOUR RUPTURE if by wearing a truss a cure is possible. 30 days' free trial. No charge for fitting.

Dickinson Drug Company.

Truss and Supporter Specialists 209 S. Main St.

DEAFNESS

Scientific and Effective Treatment for Catarrh, Deafness, Head Noises, That Gives Relief Without Drugs or Operation—No Instruments—No Pain. Advice free and invited. 256 South Broadway, Room 710, Hours: 10 to 5; Sunday, 10 to 12; Wednesday evening, 6 to 8.

EDITED BY
THOMAS P. FORD.

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

SUNDAY,
MAY 14.

The Snover Girls

WE WERE riding in a trolley car, one day, just last week, and it was a gray day that softened the emerald hills exquisitely. And the wild mustard was like great splashes of gold in the fields. And we came upon an upland slope aflame with poppies, now and then. And the scent of orange blossoms was in our nostrils.

It was a grand ride. And there were lots of other folk in the trolley car that day. We were amazed to see how many people still make use of that mode of conveyance, notwithstanding that everybody and his aunt is supposed to own at least some kind of an automobile.

Well, what we want to tell you about is the strange thing that happened to us.

There were two men sitting in the seat ahead of us. And it seems that one of them was here on a visit to California from a place Back Yonder. And he was telling his companion the news from that place where he had also come from, long before. And, as they talked we began to hear names that had once been familiar to us, also.

Out of the dim mist of the past rose, like a dream, the memory of that place. It was among blue hills where a river goes winding. And, years and years ago—so many, indeed, that it scares us to think how many—when we were just a lad, we went to that place to teach a winter term of school. It was a farming district, and our pay was $20 a month and board. We "boarded around"—one week with one family, the next week with another, and so on.

And we had a fine time, from the beginning to the end of it. The $20 a month grew to be a useless surplus on our hands. The "board" was fit for a king.

And it was that winter that the dancing craze broke out among the young folks of the district. And it had to be done with the utmost secrecy because it was a strictly religious community which regarded dancing as a makeshift of the devil. And there wasn't one dance that we ever missed—we, the teacher of the district school, mind you, who should have stood sternly with the parents against the devil and all his works. But, we were young then. And youth is thoughtless and moves on restless feet.

So, we sat there in the trolley car "listening in," as the saying is. And, finally the man who lives here asked his friend, the tourist, "what had become of the Snover girls." And the tourist answered that they are both dead.

It was a gray day, and the emerald hills lay soft and sweet under the high mists. The wild mustard splashed the fields with gold. The poppies were aflame on the upland slopes. The world was young again. But, for us, it was old—so very, very old. Youth was far spent. It seemed that we were remembering back into a thousand years of time. And the Snover girls are dead.

We used to meet them at the clandestine dances—Beautiful Mahala Snover and her even lovelier sister. And now death has folded them both to its grim, cold bosom—death that robs us all of love and beauty, and that mocks our grief.

You may have known them, too—the Snover girls. If not, you have known others like them. Others like them "that bloomed in the summer of your hearts."

"A-ya," as they say in Spain. A-ya—old times, old dreams, old loves and "those who are gone with the many that bloomed in the summer of our hearts."

"Lest We Forget"

WE HAVE lately had as our guests at San Gabriel several hundred ex-service men—the broken soldiers of the World War; they who were so short a time ago the flower of the youth of America, and are now wrecked and stranded on the highways of life.

We have had them as our guest that we might do at least a little to make one day happy for them, and to help them to forget, if only for a few hours, their miseries and pains.

Dear God, what an awful thing it is to think of these young fellows who were broken on the spears of war in alien lands by a quarrel that was not of their making and in which we often more than half think they never should have been asked to take part.

For, what good has it done that America gave its blood and treasure to that horrible struggle? Nothing has been settled. A blind man can see that nothing has been settled. Over there where our boys died, and from where they have come spent and broken and old with miseries and pains, the nations are still snarling at one another. They have learned no lesson. They show no sign whatever of a desire to reform. The fires of hate still smolder within them. And, to be brutally candid about the matter, they do not even thank us for what we did. They will not admit that we really even helped to win the war.

But, this is neither here nor there. Nations are ungrateful, including republics. What does matter—and the only thing that matters now—is that these boys who were wounded and maimed in Flanders and in France, and who were frozen into invalidism in Russia, are still with us, back home, trying to hold on to life.

Do you know who they are, and where they are—you who read these words, now? And what are you doing for them?

If you shall answer that you do not know who they are, or where they are, and that you are doing nothing for them, then may God have pity on you.

They come and go as mendicants among us—the blind, the halt and the maimed. They lie on beds of suffering and pain. Their lives are shadowed with gloom, and, in many instances, with despair. These once wonderful boys who flung the glory of their youth into the fires of war's hell that civilization might not perish from the earth.

Who are they? And where are they? Go find out. Go give them some of your own life. Be sure that you do it, lest the wrath of God shall blast you.

Books Closed

WE BEG to notify the Congregation of the Faithful that the books of the fund "Pesetas for Petra" have been closed, and the happy incident, itself, folded away in the historical interwoven archives of California and Spain.

You all will remember that Padre Torrens asked for 485 pesetas with which to pay off the debt that was still owing on the beautiful statue of our Fray Junipero Serra, Apostle of California, that had been erected in the plaza of Petra, his native village, away yonder on the island of Mallorca in the blue waters of the Mediterranean.

Now, there is an ancient incident of a man who asked for bread and the people gave him a stone. It is much used by cynics and misanthropes. "He asked for bread and they gave him a stone," quote these grouchy folk, as they chortle in gloomy glee.

But it was different when Padre Torrens asked for pesetas, and we put his petition up to the Congregation of the Faithful.

"He asked for pesetas and they gave him pesetas." Thus have we replaced the old sour proverb with a new one sweet as honey.

All told we have sent 950 pesetas to Padre Torrens. And we have 150 more in hand which will be sent without delay. It is far more than double the amount he asked for.

A happy man is Padre Torrens now. And he will be a busy man for many a day to come praying at high altars for blessings on the heads of the Congregation of the Faithful.

The Prisoners.

Slowly in amber robes the silent sun
Knelt at the holy altar of the West;
And chattering throngs with many a laugh and jest
Hurried away—the matinee was done.
Clamoring past the final train had gone
Bearing its load of humans, grave and gay.
Had all of them seen the wondrous Play?
Beside the cobwebbed gate I idled on.

Evening in San Gabriel—utter peace
Now stilled and filled the solemn twilight air,
And old, far dreams came rapping for release,
So long imprisoned in their cell of care—
The Cross, a mother's eyes that smiled at me.
Christ must have blessed me with the memory!

HARRY MacPHERSON.

Admitted

IT APPEARS from the votes sent in by the Congregation of the Faithful that the old Pirate who came knocking at the door of the synagogue has been admitted to membership by an overwhelming majority.

Indeed, the vote in his favor was quite unanimous. Just one member dissented. She says fire and brimstone will be the portion of all pirates and of sinners in general. That giving a fistful of pesetas to a poor, worried old padre will not save the pirate from the everlasting fires and the devil's flaming pitchfork.

By gollies, it made us shiver when we read this letter and thought upon our own transgressions and the times that we had wandered from the straight and narrow path.

However, he is in now. And he sits in the synagogue with the rest of us. And we will bet a dollar that soon he will be saying his prayers in the morning when he tumbles out of bed, and at night when he lies down to sleep.

For, don't you see, dearly beloved, that it must be true that God will not cast into the everlasting fires him in whose heart is the generous thought for his fellow man. Charity is the highest tree in heaven, and the most beautiful. And, whatever the old pirate used to be, he is not that now. He has settled down on shore, and he no longer uses words that once made blue the air of the seven seas.

We feel sure he has quit "cussing;" and that he no longer chews tobacco, even.

Now He Fares Forth

LAST summer, when we were away wandering up and down the highways of the world, we met a young fellow in the Kootenais—a young fellow that we promised to remember when came again the springtime, and the wild pigeons would be flying north again.

And it is now that time. And it is easy to keep the promise we made. We can see this young fellow again, in our memory, as though it were yesterday we talked with him at the boat's rail as we sped under blue skies on lake waters.

He was going into a great valley of the sky-towered mountains—a great valley where the snows would shut him in. And he would work there and have no way to spend his earnings. And when spring time came he would have his winter's wage all in one golden stack to do with as he willed.

Forth, then, upon the highways of the world would he fare, also, he said. For he was a born wanderer. A wanderer who paid his way as all true wanderers do. St. Francis was such a wanderer, and so was Oliver Goldsmith. It was only by playing his flute that Oliver could pay his way, but that was good pay. And everybody that gave him lodging for the night and bread to eat were well satisfied with the pay they got from the flute. And old Homer paid his way with songs—the songs that the world hoards still in its hungry heart.

Well, it is strange how the springtime puts the wanderlust in our hearts. There is a road that stretches white and winding from Derry to Glenties Glen that we would like well now to trudge again. And a road in Spain where the yellow Tagus laves the feet of green hills on which are red clustered roofs and gray walls.

But, it is this boy from the Kootenais, and not we, who will now be seeing roads like these. We have had our fling.

Good luck, boy. And, oh, how we envy you!

No One Knows it All

THOMAS A. EDISON recently put ten questions to college students, and none of them could answer only a few of the questions. Henry Ford was asked by a smart lawyer to answer some questions in history, literature and art, and he couldn't do it.

It is all a very foolish business. You can put ten questions that he can't answer to any man on earth.

And, what's the difference. No one knows everything. No one can ever hope to know the one-millionth part of everything in this short span of life between the cradle and the grave. And it isn't at all necessary.

The questions to ask a man or woman are do you know how to be kind? Are you honest? Do you love your neighbor? Can you make good apple pie? Is your liver in good working order? Are you willing to permit others to worship God according to the dictates of their own consciences? Do you love your country and respect its flag? Do you give your wife a chance to be happy? Can you pitch quoits? What would you do if you were in an automobile and a cat got in your way? How long can you listen to a ukulele without swearing? Do you visit the sick, or don't you give a dang who is sick or who isn't? Which do you prefer, skating rinks or the movies?

These are really more important questions than who was the author of a book, the king of Castoria in the seventh century, what was the origin of the species, who killed Cock Robin, or how old was Ann.

When we try to cram too much knowledge in our craniums it gets us into the bughouses. And it almost always hurts our digestions and makes us sick.

Saving the Country

OF course, everybody must take a hand, once in a while at least, in saving the country. Every so often, you know, the country has to be saved. Always just before an election, when there are offices to be filled, the country must be saved. And frequently between elections.

Well, sir, one day some men and women came trapesing up the trail through the live oaks to our little high house in the hills and shouted, hey, Conductor, come with us and do your bit to save the country. And they took us with them in their automobile to a big meeting in a hall in the roaring town.

And, as we were going down the road to Babylon we passed a field where a man was plowing. And the folks in the automobile said look at that poor rube; he doesn't know that the fate of the nation is hanging on the edge of a precipice. All he knows is to dig up the ground and plant it to rutabagas and corn and wheat they said. Poor booh, they said, we'll bet he hasn't even seen the morning papers, or read one word of Upton Sinclair's latest book.

Well, sir, when we got home that night and told our Yellow Cat all about it, he merely yawned and stretched himself out before the wood fire as though what we had related to him made him very tired.

(Continued from Page 21.)

CARE OF THE BODY.

CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from Page 21.)

book of 400 pages, printed in typewriter style. In his preface the author says:

"When we know the relative and quantitative proportions of the various food elements in a given food; when we consider that the human body is composed of sixteen different chemical elements, in varying degrees of strength; when we can supply that chemical elements, in varying degrees of strength; when we can supply that chemical element, or compound, which may be lacking in the body, as, for instance, calcium for the bones, or lecithin for the nerves and brain, or potassium for the muscles, or iron for the blood; and when we know in which food articles to find those particular elements needed by secretions, blood, nerves or tissues—the question of health and the cure of disease reduces itself to a scientific certainty, as explained in this book. . . .

"'As we sow, so shall we reap,' says the Bible. 'We are what we eat,' says the chemist. Look at the food of the inebriate; observe the habits of the criminal; notice the menu of the nervous and sickly society woman; pay attention to the diet of the obese gormand; observe the meals of the sickly sinner; notice the meals and habits of the morphine fiend. Is it any wonder that the observing chemist says, 'We are what we eat'?"

The author divides human beings into no less than nineteen different types, each requiring more or less of different mineral elements. This seems to be somewhat complicated. If people get a normal amount of mineral elements as found in natural foods, they will be well. Otherwise they will be sick.

There are some statements in the book that are not in accordance with facts. As, for instance, that in an exclusive vegetable diet you cannot get enough chlorin; that almonds are rich in starch, and that malic acid in apples is harmful. The author also indorses the germ theory.

I recommend this book to students of diet, especially to earnest drugless healers. It contains many good things, some of which I shall quote, from time to time.

• • •

Pellagra

FOLLOWING is a Washington dispatch:

"Pellagra, a mysterious disease which has caused widespread illness and taken a heavy toll of life in the United States and many countries of Europe, is caused primarily by lack of animal protein in the diet and is both preventable and curable by proper quantities of animal protein being included in the diet, according to the report of an inquiry conducted by the United States Public Health Service.

"Drs. Joseph R. Goldberger and W. F. Tanner, surgeon and past assistant surgeon, respectively, of the health service, reporting the results of many years' study of the disease, assert that forty grams per day of beef or milk proteins in the diet will, for practically all normal individuals, prevent the contraction of pellagra. The necessary forty grams of animal protein are contained in about half a pound of beef or three pints of milk."

It did not need an elaborate and expensive investigation to establish this fact, that deficiency of protein causes pellagra which is known to every kindergarten dietition.

You need meat or milk to supply the deficiency of protein. There is plenty in nuts, or legumes, or peanuts, or even in whole wheat.

• • •

An Important Suit

THE manufacture of serums is one of the great commercial enterprises of the country. Consequently, a suit, recently set for trial in Columbus, O., is of wide-spread interest.

In this suit Mrs. William King Rogers of Columbus is plaintiff and H. B. Mulford of Philadelphia defendant: The action seeks to compel the payment of damages in the sum of $250,000 alleged to have been sustained by the plaintiff through the death of her husband, the late Dr. William King Rogers, through the use of influenza serobacterin, prepared and marketed by the defendant's company. So far as can be learned, this is the first case in American jurisprudence where a manufacturing chemist has been alleged to be responsible

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SICK INFIRM RUPTURED?

Before you decide or after others fail freely have the exacting services of a long-experienced diagnostitian who thoroughly understands the physchological or mental, the anatomical or structural and the physiological or vital machinery organisms of your body in health and disease. A 20 years' Experienced Aid Specialist HERE to Physicians, Surgeons and the Public, who is thoroughly versed in all MEDICAL-OSTEOPATHIC, CHIROPRACTIC and NATUROPATHIC treatments, etc., to healthfully Normalize all your diseasingah-Normalities.

MY FINGERLIFTS for RUPTURE and HANDLIFTS for BIG BELLIES absolutely hold till we make the gravitated muscles levitate themselves and cure. Whatever ails you

Ask Mr. S. L. Bradley (electric engineer) Culver City, Cal., if it pays to experiment. Put pep in your body and put snap in your work! CALL, PHONE OR WRITE—CONSULT FREE.

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The Only He Man on the Place

by E. E. Harriman

THE glory had departed from Ninaveh. The mourners filled the wailing place with their lamentations.

The old historic Bar B Bar Ranch had been sold and had degenerated into nothing more than Number 7 Ranch of the Western Beef Company, Incorporated, offices at 529 Market street, San Francisco.

Barbed wire had taken the places of about thirty-five punchers and one might rake the 45,000-acre ranch with a fine-tooth comb and never disturb a longhorn steer any more. White-faced Hereford cattle roamed the hills and little valleys and graduates of the cow college bossed the outfit. Modernity had driven out the olden methods and old style stock at the same swoop. Only old Bill Glenn was left of the former gang that once bore the name of Barstow's Bears, after old Hank Barstow founded the ranch and led his men in many a fight with hostile neighbors.

Day by day old Bill mourned for the past glory, the lost friends, the decadence of western manhood and the rise of bookish ideals in ranch life. He would sit for hours of a Sunday, on the steps of the bunkhouse, rubbing his old Colts with an oiled rag and bewailing the substitution of present methods for the old. Also, he would lump the entire human element at present on the Bar B Bar, with the single exception of himself, under the scornful title of "Cow college kids."

"I'm the only he-man on the place," he would declare. "Danged if I ain't. One good man could run the hull danged outfit up a tree with a twenty-two popgun. I bet they ain't three fellers on the place, outside of me, that ever pulled trigger on any game bigger'n a jack and most of 'em would faint if a bobcat so much as spit at 'em."

Every time old Bill had a day off he would get on his horse and go racking off to round up some of the old gang and join lamentations with them. It seemed to refresh him to get hold of one or two who had ranged with him and knew the old-time ways, even if they spent every moment of time together in mourning. He always came back to his work more sure and set in his opinions.

Of course the new fellows on the outfit guyed Bill unstintedly. He was a grouch, a longhorn crank, had the hollowhorn, blackleg, hoof and mouth diseases, especial emphasis on the mouth part, and every other thing that youth and irritation could spring on him.

"Mebbe! Mebbe so, but you mark my words, I'm the only he-man on the place just the same," he would say. "That's what hurts, bein' cooped up with a lot of pesky sissies that think a forty-five is a ornamint, like a gal's ear rings or a Mex buckaroo's fancy sash. It ain't no fun to be the only he-man among a lot of tom-fools."

"Thunder, Bill!" said Splinter Thayer, former pitcher of U. C., class of '12, "You make me tired with your yap about he-men. When its a showdown, you will find just as many he-men now as at any time. Just because a man has had his brains manicured is no sign he has none and getting them properly arranged for business isn't going to lower his courage any. Now dry up and let me read."

"Read! Hell!" snorted Bill. "Nose in a book and wits wool gathering every Sunday. That's you! Lot of Lord Percy stuff, hey? Love yarns and puncher stuff by fellers that never see a longhorn or forked a real saddle. Kinda fellers that rides out of a Sunday on a gaited nag with a pancake saddle betwixt hawss and britches. The kind that bobs up and down and wears a glass blinder in one eye, huh? Gosh all hemlock! What are we comin' to? Ev'rybody got to keep shut tighter'n a tomater can while you find out what the duchess said to King Bob, the boss puncher, Hell! I don't play second fiddle to no paper nob or nobbess. I'll talk as much as I please, dang ye!"

"Well, you won't talk it into my ears," said Splinter, swinging up and out from his bunk, book in hand. "You old has-been, I'm reading a treatise on control of anthrax among cattle, if you know what that is. I'm going where I won't be disturbed by your infernal clack."

He walked out of the door past Bill, who scowled and grinned at him, and off up the path that led to a cluster of oaks that grew around a big rock high on the hillside. Here he could sprawl on the rock and read in peace. Nearly the entire valley lay under his eye from the rock. It was only a short distance back to the canyon mouth, from which flowed the water that irrigated the ranch. He could slip in there if he saw anyone coming and hide among the trees to finish his reading. He was getting tired of having his studies interrupted.

He perched on the rock and looked out over the valley. It was beautiful, he told himself, with its clusters of trees here and there, its herds of white-faced cattle. Its grouped buildings and the wide stretches of green crops.

"I'm darned glad I took agriculture," he told a mocker that sat on a limb near him. "It is fun to make these acres produce double what they did formerly. If that old grouch wouldn't keep on harping on the same string all the time, confound him."

Under the mellow California air and sunshine, Splinter grew placid once more and bored his way into the depths of scientific exposition of anthrax and its control. Down below, on the bunkhouse steps, Bill rubbed the old beltgun and crooned to it an old puncher song of long ago. What matter if he did sound like a lonesome coyote that has found the carcass already picked clean by others of his kind? Bill was happy and that was enough. He had rasped Splinter Thayer into hunting quiet outside somewhere, and that was pleasant to recollect.

He rubbed and oiled and studied what he would say to the bunch when they came straggling in for supper at the chuckhouse. If he could stir Splinter up in this way, perhaps he might get the bunch to milling, by using his tongue, and that would be a choice morsel. Presently the new-fangled contraption, the Klaxon horn, rigged up by an ingenious cook, squawked its summons to supper and Bill rose. He placed the beltgun in its holster and hung it on its nail above his bed. The gun swung low where he could reach it handily from his pillow. He liked to have the old gun close by him.

The men trooped in and took their places at the long table, only half filling it, and Bill sauntered in at the door to take the chair at the end. The cook and his aid, a boy of 17, hurried the serving. The old style of serving had changed nearly as much as had the other matters on the ranch. Bill took his portion and ate it in the old style. He might have to change in other things and he did have to submit to changes in things about him, but he'd be danged if he'd chase peas with a fork as long as his knife held out.

The men talked pleasantly and included Bill in their conversation, as often as he would join them. Presently Dan Gary gave them news.

"Henry Lewis has bought a lot of Angoras to run on his brush land. Says if they do well he is going to fence in a few hundred acres of his other brush land and try Karakul sheep."

"Goats and sheep! Oh, hell!" said Bill "That I should live to see the day when goats and sheep come in this valley! What'll they be raisin' next, rabbits?"

"There is money in Angoras and Karakuls, old timer," said Dan. "I may go into the business myself later, when I have a bit more capital. They eat brush and require little water. It's a snap."

"Snap the devil!" said Bill. It ain't the money part. Its raising a lot of blatting idiots. No proper cowman would talk about sheep raisin' in this valley. Everythin' is run down at the heel here, but I never thought the valley would stand fer sheep and goats. They wouldn't stand a show if the old hands was back. By criminy, we had men here in them days. Time was when they was more real he-men on the Bar B Bar than they is in the whole valley now.

"Them was the men that did things, men that made this yer country wuth while. They was men who went into a fight with both hands filled and helt up their end of things even, by —. Now we got a lot of Quakers that don't know a gun from a mopstick and they hire cow college runts. If a feller wears headlights and a long face and shows up a sheepskin from some college, he's the feller that gets the job and a real cowman kin suck his elber fer a livin'. Hell's bells! It's an awful thing not to git kicked through college these days."

"If you don't like to see progress in the valley, why don't you get out?" asked Harvey Monroe. "There are old-time ranches in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho and some in Arizona. Tackle your kind."

"Ever try to transplant a tree in full fruit, Harve?" said Bill. "If you ever did you will know why I don't skip out. I been here so long I dond tuck root. It 'ud bust my taproot and kill me to move. Just the same, I'd like to see more real men around. They've done tuck the stiffenin' out'n men and put it in barbed wire. The only thing on the place that's got a stinger in it any more is the fences. The hull danged valley has run down at the heel till it ain't no more good than a boot without no sole.

"Used to have enough fizz and zip around here to put in champagne, but now everythin' has gone flat, like stale beer, every since naught eight. Ever read in the Good Book about the salt that lost its savor? It says they ain't no way of saltin' it up again, don't it? That's like this valley. She gone stale and lost her taste."

"Rats! You make me tired. For gracious sake, go off and hunt some place wild enough to suit you," said Jimmy Gard.

"Oh, my smellin' salts and powder puff! Got so all-fired sweet and lovely you can't cuss like a human, eh? Damn such a lot of sissy boys! Gittin' wuss every day, too, by —!"

Bill got up from the table and grabbed his hat.

"I jest wisht the old man could see the lot of ye once. He'd go rip-roarin' through the bunch of ye, huntin' a man with guts to 'im. He never hired no man wouldn't stand up to 'im, give and take. Wanted real he-men and he got 'em, he did. Wasn't no gang of rustlers ever wanted to connect up with the outfit the second time you bet. Now they ain't a danged one on the place could lick a one-legged Jew peddler and a rabbit would scare one of them fellers sick.

"Gittin' wuss all the time and I'm so danged lonesome I've a good notion to look the old gun in the eye and tech the trigger with my thumb. I wisht I knowed jest one other he-man around, but they're as scarce as longhorns now. Nothin' here but trained nusses from the cow college, to wait on white calves and their mamas. Hell!"

The old man stuck his hat on over one eye and stepped out, feeling for the makin's as he went. A man rode up and pulled his horse down in front of the steps.

"Hey, Bill! Tell the fellers that Jim Lacy that got out of Folsom and skipped last Friday is reported near by. He helt up a rancher by knockin' him cold with a club and c'lected a Winchester and a Colts off him, besides what shells he had in the house. Made the woman and girl wait on him and give him grub. He's a bad un. Look out."

The man touched his horse with a spur and clattered off. Bill looked after him a second, then turned and stuck his head in at the door of the chuckhouse. He repeated the news loudly to the crowd around the table. Then he grinned like a wolf to see the expressions on the different faces.

"Knocks you, does it? Don't know what to do, eh? Well, sissy boys, be as good imitation men as ye can, anyhow. I know it'll come hard, but some on ye has been doin' theatricals in college. Try it now and let's see how nigh ye can come to lookin' and actin' like men."

He left the door and walked across to the bunkhouse. There he took his belt off its nail and buckled it around his waist. He slipped some shells in a pocket, humming a snatch from a song as he did so. He patted the holster lovingly as it settled against his thigh.

"Feels damn good agin my laig," he told himself. "Guess them kids will be glad they got a real man around now. Don't believe there's another gun on the place, 'cept the boss' shotgun and they ain't no shells fer that with anythin' heavier than number eights in 'em."

He walked outside and sat down on the steps, hooking his hands over a raised knee. From the chuckhouse came the buzz of many men talking earnestly. Bill grinned again. He was enjoying the whole situation immensely. Presently the men began to straggle over.

"Look at that," said Harvey. "Bill has his gun on, ready for the fray. Hey, Bill! Going to collect the reward for Lacey? I hear the State offers $500 and San Diego county, where he did his killing, offers a Folsom."

"I dunno 'bout no reward," said Bill. "I don't aim to let no son of a gun run over me and beat me up with a club, like this feller Lacey done with the chap he got his guns off of. He'll find he's stackin' up agin a real he-man when he hits old Bill, I promise ye. I dunno what he'll do to the rest on ye. Likely bust you wide open. Ain't another gun on the place wuth usin'."

"Oh, I guess the rest of us will get along fully as well as you will. I'll bet a $40 dog he don't call here at all," said Dan.

"Even if he does Bill won't get a chance to use his artillery on a bet," said Splinter. "That guy never gives other folks a fighting chance. He always surprises them and gets the drop on them, first crack out of the box. He will hold Bill up first, account of the gun."

"And what'll old Bill be doin' all the while?" asked Bill, sticking out his chin. "I reckon Bill is goin' to have somethin' to say on that there subjec'. I reckon the old gun will speak her mind, too."

"Oh, I don't know," said Splinter. "You may not get a chance to turn her loose. You may be reaching for the stars so hard you'll crack your suspenders about that time. It wouldn't surprise me to see the he-man get it in the neck."

"You be damned," said Bill, truculently. "I ain't no baby nor no cow college boy, with no weapon but my tongue. I been in this place too damn long to let any son of a gun git the drop on me."

Two days passed, with Bill swelling round and swapping repartee with the younger men, with no further news about Lacey. He seemed to have covered his trail too well for the sleuths to follow, after he crossed the county line. He had not shown himself around any house in search of food. He had carried away some from the last place and doubtless he was picking up some in the night, fruit and stray hens, perhaps. The entire section was on its toes, waiting to hear of his next escapade. All knew him for a desperate criminal, a killer of the cold-blooded kind, and they wondered who would fall before him next. He had shot two since he got hold of weapons.

Bill was late getting in from where he had been mending a fence and the others were streaming into the chuckhouse for supper when he came in sight. They hailed him from afar, telling him to hurry or the chuck would be cold. By the bunkhouse he took off his hat and threw it on the ground, poured some water into a basin that sat on the long bench, and began to scrub his face with both hands. A voice spoke in his ear and he freed one eye to look.

Eye to eye, he glared into the muzzle of a Colts and the beltgun glared back at him. A cold, hard voice adjured him to "keep 'em up," while a hand took his gun from the holster. Still keeping behind him, the man who held the gun ordered Bill to start for the chuckhouse.

"Don't I git to wipe my face a-tall?" Bill asker, querulously.

"Git and git lively," said the voice. "You'll be hot enough to dry off in good shape before I'm through with you."

Marching stiffly, the gun transferred to the middle of his spine, Bill tramped across to the chuckhouse and climbed the steps, his hands on a level with his ears and water dripping from chin and nose. He entered the door and the outfit looked up at the sound of the double tread. A face looked over Bill's shoulder and the hard voice ordered all hands to lift their hands and line up against a wall.

Bill was shoved over to grace one end of the line and stood beside Dan. He was utterly woebegone, his wet mustache hanging down over his mouth and chin, where he occasionally blew a shower outward from its dangling hairs. The stranger, as hard of visage as of voice, set ugly eyes on Splinter and motioned him out of the line, using Bill's gun as a wand.

"Hustle a clean plate and plenty grub for me. At the end next the wall. And don't try any shenanigan, either," he said threateningly.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from Page 20.)

irritation affects the small intestine, causing enteritis, or such an inflamed condition that it in turn throws out a large quantity of mucus. Sometimes the intestine becomes entirely lined with a leathery mucus membrane. Proof of this lies in the fact that as the body becomes normally alkaline, due to the formation of less acid, this begins to peel off and pass out of the body.

"Beyond the small intestine the large intestine becomes affected, in turn becoming inflamed through the acid irritation, a condition called colitis.

"A few inches below the stomach in the small intestine the ducts running down from the liver and gall bladder empty the bile into the small intestine. The inflammatory process often times extends up these ducts, sometimes seriously involving the gall bladder and the ducts running on to the liver. This in time may procuce such a change in the character of the bile that gall stones will form, an inconvenient and sometimes serious trouble.

"In this manner every mucous membrane in the human body becomes affected, until we have general systemic catarrh.

"In a woman it extends to the mucous membranes of the vagina, passing up into the uterus and out the fallopian tubes, where the effect is seen in severe and painful menstruation. This is caused by the congestion produced by this systemic catarrhal condition.

"One of nature's most wonderful immutable laws is that every effect has a cause. In other words, action and reaction are alike.

"Knowing this to be true, it is not necessary to regard disease as some evil influence besetting the body. Such a conception dates from the days of superstition and ignorance, times when any phenomena was accepted as fact, and causes were ignored.

"Disease of any nature results from the transgression of nature's laws, wittingly and unwittingly. Cutting out the effect never removes the cause.

"If I can show the world the cause—acidosis—of all of these various maladies of the body, then, by removing the cause we may do away with the ailments."

* * *

Genesis of an Actor

IN HIS book of reminiscences, Frederic Warde tells this story. The date is 1898:

"While in Denver, Colo., I made an address on the study of Shakespeare, to the faculty and students of the High School. On the following day a very youthful student of the school called on me and expressed a desire to go upon the stage. Such applications were not uncommon, but this applicant, little more than a boy, had an assurance and persistence, in spite of my discouragement, that attracted me. He replied frankly to all of my questions, realized the gravity of the step he desired to take; told me the conditions of his life and referred me to his mother for confirmation.

"The lady called on me the next day, indorsed all that her son had told me, approved of the boy's ambitions, and the result was I engaged him for my company for the following season, to lead the supernumeraries, and to play such small parts as his capacity and appearance would permit.

"The youth was of rather less than average height but of athletic build, with frank attractive features and his name was Douglas Fairbanks."

* * *

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THE importance of the mineral elements in food, absence or deficency of which, through commercializing the product and through cooking, causes so much sickness, is scarcely recognized in this country. In Germany there is a large literature on the subject.

"Foods and Chemicals," (published by the author, 1333 Masonic Temple, Chicago,) is the first important book on the subject to appear in English, although Sherman's "Chemistry of Food and Nutrition" contains many valuable tables. In this volume tables of mineral contents of food are lacking.

The author of "Foods and Chemicals," is Prof. Victor G. Rocine of Chicago. It is a compilation of a series of lectures, delivered by Prof. Rocine under the auspices of the Human Nature Club of Chicago, a large

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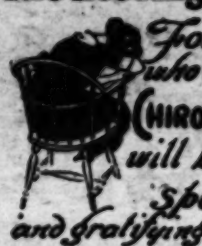

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Pirates and Pilots

BY CHARLIE MICHAEL

The writer of this yarn is a retired sea captain who spent most of his active life as a pilot on the China coast. The things he writes about are not mere gleanings caught second hand from the actors in the vivid life drama that daily unfolds in this mysterious region, but the actual experiences of a man who has lived in constant and daily contact with the men and events whose sayings and doings he recounts.—[Ed.

A PIRATE is one who pirates. A land pirate is one whose idea of meum and teum has either had no existence or has got badly mixed, or who is utterly oblivious as to rights of ownership in others, and so annexes and turns to his own use anything he imagines he can make use of.

The sea pirate is of the same species, only more so.

A pilot is one who answers when the captain of a ship who can take his ship no further in safety either hoists his "Jack" in daylight or burns a flare of blue light at night to signify that he requires a pilot. Some shipmates and nearly all shipowners get mixed as to these terms especially when the pilot's bill comes in question.

The author of these "yarns" was for years a shipmaster and also for years a pilot and can therefore speak as one having authority. I have frequently noticed that weather conditions exercise a big influence in the reception a pilot receives when boarding a vessel. If for instance if the sea is smooth and the sun shining, the pilot is often looked upon as a necessary nuisance. He climbs up the side ladder and still climbing reaches either the bridge or poop as the case may be. He advances gracefully like a ship, with his bow and a smile calculated to win the affection and esteem even of a man who has been up all night looking for him. If the pilot is a diplomat he immediately presents the potentate with the latest newspaper, he then asks a few important questions such as, Where is the ship from? And whither would she go? What water is the ship drawing? And is she clear of smallpox, plague or any other complaint likely to infect either the cattle or inhabitants in the immediate vicinity. All these things being satisfactorily arranged the pilot takes charge and brings the ship into port. So that's that.

In the year — in the middle of a day in the month of July when the pitch was boiling out of the deck seams of the pilot schooner No. 6 cruising off the mouth of the Yangtze Kiang, a light westerly wind was wafting off heat, moisture and fish flies by the million. Old Mickey Flynn, an ancient pilot, rolled out of his bunk where he had been vainly trying to sleep and swatted a few of his tormentors, he also used "language." In the corresponding bunk on the port side, his partner, one Amos Budge hailing from Salem, Mass., uncoiled his six foot three of tough New England manhood and proceeded to mop himself with a towel at the same time he also used "language."

Both gentlemen having relieved their respective feelings each in his own peculiar way, proceeded to take what comfort they could from their surroundings. Mickey filled his pipe and Amos took a drink of tepid water from the filter. Just then the "loudah" or native captain poked his head down the skylight and asked, "Mr. Flynn have got." "Yes have got what thing?" asked Mickey. "I think so No. 7 run inside." "Well let him run," and Mr. Flynn again sought repose. Again the skylight was darkened and the loudah spoke. "I think so more better put some leef in mainsail chop chop."

"Why so?" asked Mr. Flynn he being the officiating pilot as he was first on turn. "I think so, bimeby catchee tifoon." "Man man, wait a bit," said Flynn and he took a look at the barometer. Amos also got interested and soberly tapped the glass. "She certainly is dropping some, two-tenths in an hour." "I do hate to run inside just now, with all these ships due."

"I wonder," soliloquized Flynn, "is that why No. 7 is going in?" "May be," said Budge, "her gear is in bad shape. That gang spends too much on whisky and not enough on rope and canvas." "All right, loudah," said Flynn, "put two reefs in the mainsail and take the bonnet off the fore staysail."

Then having lit his pipe he went on deck. "Holy smoke come up here," roared Flynn, the man from Salem took the companion ladder in his stride and looked around; to his trained eye the situation was plain the terror of the China Seas was close too, the dreaded Ti Foom. No wonder the No. 7, now only a dot, was doing her best to get into shelter and was taking advantage of the last of the flood tides. Meanwhile the mainsail was reefed and the No. 6 was headed up stream. The breese that had been blowing in fitful gusts began to freshen from the eastward and a heavy ground swell set in. The atmosphere became hotted and steamier than ever. Then the sky took on a greenish copper color and heavy clouds began to bank up to the southeastward. Small wisps of heavy clouds shut out the sun and rain drops pattered on the deck.

"Furl the mainsail and close reef the foresail," ordered Flynn, taking the helm from, the loudah.

"I'm afraid we must run for it," drawled Budge. "I'm thinking so too," said Flynn and then the rain and wind as if in chorus joined in.

Amos dropped down the companionway and again tapped the barometer. "She had dropped another tenth," he told Flynn on reaching the deck. "Yes," said Mickey, "when this hits us we will know it, but our gear is good and it's not the first time the No. 6 rode it out."

Amos Budge evidently acquiesced because he said nothing but kept intently peering into the murk.

"Something there to windward," drawled Amos, and following on his words there boomed out the deep diapason of a big steamer's whistle. "That's the P. & O. mail boat," observed Flynn at the tiller, "and their fancy pilot is in the No. 7." "Yes you're right, I can make her out now, she is slowed down and is looking around for her man. "Do you think we could board her?" asked the man from Salem. "Might," said Mickey, "if they have one of their sailormen in her as is, a sailor and not a dude, like the most of them in that employ are. If he will only handle his ship and give us a lee so that a man in a dingee can get alongside, well and good, but I'm telling you straight I nearly lost the member of my mess (got drowned) boarding oneof them small mail boats. Here, loudah, take hold of her and I'll tell you about it. Tell the man to haul down the forestaysail and heave her to. That mail boat seems anxious, she certainly is making a racket with her whistle."

"Well," resumed Mr. Flynn coming within speaking distance of Amos, "I'll tell you about boarding a P. & O. mail boat. It was the winter before last, it was blowing hard from the northwest and I was cruising with this boat in the bay when along came a P. & O. just like now. Their fancy man was otherwise engaged so after looking for him a bit she ran up her 'jack' and I put for her. I was to windward of her so I kept away. She was lying too, head to wind. So I signaled to him to give me a lee and put his ship acr ss the sea. He did so some, but not enough. The sea and wind was on her starboard side and I'm blessed if they didn't put the side ladder over on the starboard side and the sea was making a clean breach over her. I hove too, to windward of him, and got in the dingee. I pulled around his stern to his port side and at last got to his ladder which they had shifted over. The big ship was rolling gunwail under but I made the ladder and held on. I went under twice but made the deck like a drowned rat, and when I got on the bridge, damned if that dude captain didn't calmly ask me, 'if I had any preference for the port side.' At first I thought he was trying to pull my leg, but he wasn't Now Amos you know I always keep my temper and act the gentleman, all the Flynn's are like that, but I must say I did lose it on that occasion whether it was that my getting wet and nearly drowned owing to the 'dude' not handling his ship like a sailor, or whether it was the thoughts of a fine steamer being trusted out of sight to a duck like that, I don't know. But, God forgive me, I did say a few things and ever since then, their agent, another dude, that runs their office in Shanghai, does not like me. So Amos if you feel like, you can have my turn if we can do anything with her in this weather."

Now Amos Budge came of good New England Puritan stock, he had followed the sea from boyhood, he had served in Yankee packet ships with "bucko" mates whose name generally bore the prefix of Mac or B, and had acquired an "Italian" accent indigenous to the back blocks of Dublin, Limerick or Liverpool and Flynn had left one of those ships in Shanghai to become a pilot and so Amos smiled.

"Flynn," said he, "we will follow him up and we will see what we will see."

So the loudah put the helm up and steered for where the P. & O. was last heard from.

The schooner No. 6 paid off and raced through the foam. Sometimes down in the trough of the mountainous seas that threatened to sweep over her. Then as the big billow caught her under the stern she stood poised like a bird and raced down the abyss, sending a smother of spray from her forefoot. Mickey Flynn was anxious for a smoke, and so proceeded to waddle towards the companionway. Clinging to anything clingable. He had pushed back the sliding top when he was halted by a cry from forward. "What's the matter, loudah?" "Sailor man talkee. Have got junk, makee bloke. Flink so go down side chop chop." "What side have got?" asked Flynn.

"Look Lee," said the loudah and pointed through the mist at an object off the port bow. It was a junk sure enough, a big junk and plainly in distress. Her mainmast was gone, a rag of sail was set forward on the foremast. Some of her people could be seen and they raised imploring hands aloft for succor when they saw the pilot schooner.

"Can we do anything with them?" asked Flynn "We can try," drawled Amos Budge "That steamer can wait." "Put your helm down," said Flynn, "and we will have a look at her."

As the schooner came too she slipped a sea that made her tremble but nothing about the deck was started except the galley funnel, it took its departure.

"No catchee any more chow," muttered the loudah. "I think so belong fool pigin, look see that junk all belong Canton man, no good," and he spat. I must here pause to explain that the Chinese of each province or even of towns are as antagonistic to one another as men of different nationalities or even races. A Cantonese will not work in amity with he of Shanghai nor will a northern man from Shantung fraternise with the gentleman from Swaton or Mingpoo. Hence the very natural remark of the loudah when he saw the galley funnel eliminated owing to a foolish and unnecessary idea of saving a crew of Cantonese.

There could be no mistake in his mind as to where the junk hailed from as all junks from different parts of China have different characteristics in rig and construction. In the meantime the No. 6 approached the junk to windward. It was then I saw that her rudder (the weakest part of a Chinese junk) was gone and she was riding low in the water. As the pilot boat passed across the stern, the crew of the junk swarmed on deck and cried most pitiously for assistance, jesticulating in the manner peculiar to these peculiar people: Flynn chanced to look at the loudah and noticed that his hitherto sphynxlike face had suddenly become animated. "Say," drawled Amos, "what's wrong with the loudah?" and "say the crew are acting funny." They certainly were, all those that were below had come on deck, even the cook, and they were having a Portugese parliament, i.e. everyone was talking and nobody listening.

"Shut up," roared Flynn.

"What the divil's the matter loudah?"

"Canton junk belong lalilung (pirate) All the same thief man, too much man that junk. Me sabe."

As the No. 6 forged ahead it was plain to be seen what that junk's favorite occupation was. And so as both Flynn and Budge have had experience of human gratitude and especially of the particular brand used by pirates, they put the helm of the No. 6 up, and went in quest of the P. & O.

The fore sheet was eased off as the schooner paid off and again she raced through the amother of rain, the big seas following her vainly chased the staunch little craft and the wind now increasing howled through her rigging. "Loudah," shouted Flynn, "what side you hear that steamer whistle last time?" "I think belong west," replied that dignatory with evident relief now that the sinking junk was no longer visible. "I think so no go very much far, think so anchor chop chop."

"I guess not," drawled Amos Budge, "no man with any sense would think of anchoring in a sea like this and with a tifoon likely to strike in here."

"No one can say what one of those chaps will do," growled Flynn, "a sailor would turn his ship around and go to sea."

Just then the sailor on the lookout sung out something and the loudah interpreted, "Have got small fish boat off starboard bow."

"There she is," said Budge, "she seems to be riding it out all right to her sea anchor."

As they passed close to her they could see she had her mast unshipped, her rudder hoisted up clear of the sea after the manner of these boats and was riding to a sea anchor made of a bamboo basket and a long drift of grass rope. Only one man was seen on deck and she appeared to be making good weather of it.

"It's a pity those P. & O. people don't put some of their brass bound ornaments (officers) in one of those fisheries to teach them seamanship."

"If we do sight that mail boat and she is at anchor I'd hate to try and board her in this sea and with the tide running like a mill race," observed Amos. "No can do," said the loudah.

"How fashion you sabe that junk belong 'lalilu,' " inquired Michael Flynn addressing the loudah.

"The sphynxlike face of the Chinaman became suddenly animated.

"Mir. Flynn, me belong old man, before time me belong small boy on opium brig. All them brig belong 'Ewo' (Chinese name for the firm of Jardine Matheson of China) before time opium brig carry plenty mans, foreign man and have got guns, 'lalilu' sabe he plenty. Brig captain very No. 1 sailorman, brig belong very No. 1 suppose got wind no can catchee sail plenty chop chop." And the old man seemed to have grown young again when he recalled those days.

The stories of opium smuggling and opium carrying on the China coast—but that's another story as Kipling says." "And when the wind petered out what happened?" questioned Amos.

"Mast wantchee plenty look see. Suppose 'lalilu' come three four piecee belong very bad, one two time catchee brig, kill all mans and steal opium. No many time foreign man fight all same debils, me sabe," and the loudah nodded his head in a reminiscent way.

"Stink pot very bad, no likee stink pot," and he shuddered.

"Whist," said Flynn, "I think I heard something." At the same time the lookout man again sang out and again the loudah translated, "Have got steamer whistle off port bow."

"Good," said Flynn, "she is still under weigh as she is using her whistle. Keep her off a bit, loudah," again the whistle boomed out. The schooner was headed for the sound and soon the big ship loomed up through the rain and mist.

"I think we had better signal her to follow us in," said Flynn, "and you can board her in smoother water." "I'd sooner board her here," drawled Amos, "it will soon be dark."

"Right you are, I'll get into position and put the dingee over. Will you go as you are or put some clothes on?"

"I'll go as I be because I'm sure to get wet anyhow."

By this time the schooner was hove too in position, over went the dingee and the two boatmen jumped into her followed by Amos and his bag. The little cockle shell danced away on the top of a big sea, the decks of the mail boat could be seen as she rolled heavily in the trough of the sea, on came the little boat around the stern and at last under the skilful hand of Budge gained the comparatively smooth water under the lee of the big ship. A line is thrown to the small boat as she reaches the side ladder now dangling from the rail. As the big ship rolls Budge watches his chance and grabs hold, the big ship rolls and Budge climbs for dear life, then the ship rolls back again and Amos goes under up to his armpits, some of the lady passengers scream, but Amos still clings and climbs and so at last puts his head over the rail minus his hat.

About ten days after this incident the Mingpoo mail boat Peking brought the news to Shanghai of three men rescued off some wreckage by a Mingpoo fishing junk and landed at Mingpoo.

Now in China in those days the Chinese mandarines were of a most inquiring mind and when the castaways were asked certain questions they were given the Chinese third degree, of which more anon, and it was proved to the satisfaction of the official with the inquiring mind that the gentlemen in question had been part of the crew of a most offensive and daring pirate junk out so next day the said official was carried in his official chair to a piece of ground kept for such occasions and the three castaways were decapitated in a most skilful manner by the gentleman who held the official position of public executioner.

CARE OF THE BODY.

Continued from Page 19.

killed to the number of a million or so, and wounded to a million or two more, are now starving on unemployment allowances. And there is little enough chance of any near improvement in their condition. Something of the same kind appears to be the state of some millions of Americans. This is the first obvious result of the war, even in those countries that have suffered least from it. As to its professed objects, who speaks of them now? It was a war for the rights of small nations, and it has indeed created such, but only to be more violent, predatory, and pugnacious than the old. It was a war for liberty, and it has indeed given liberty to some, thatthey may impose servitude on others. It was a war to end war, and all the nations are armed as they were never armed before. Our British Admiralty the other day informed us that there would not be another first-class war for ten years! Against whom will this war be? We were not informed. That is for the diplomats to arrange. And no doubt they are already well at work."

• • •

Self-Poisoning

ALCINOUS B. JAMISON, M.D., writes:

"Clinical experience for two score years has demonstrated to me that from infancy self-poisoning is continually taking place, saturating, filling and loading the fluids and tissues of the body with toxic substances, before a disease, or rather a symptom prostrates its victim.

"The inevitable baneful result is that the members of the human race suffer all their lifetime from intestinal autointoxication, autotoxemia, acidosis, anemia, denutrition, myasthenia, and the like. Ignorance of the importance of the law of hygiene has left the possessors of toxic embalmed rheumatic bodies more than 50 per cent deficient in vitality—many of them supposedly in good health, yet nearing on the verge of prostration from a so-called disease.

"Eight-tenths of the so-called diseases are simply the chronic effects of a lifetime of pent-up toxic substances and gases in the blood, fluids, and all the tissues of the body, inhibiting elimination from the mucous membrane and from the skin, which becomes very dry and harsh, reminding one of an old rubber covering rather than of a normal skin. One look at the skin of a person will give you more accurate information as to the origin of his ailments than of a knowledge of all the ills of his ancestors put together. One glance at a chronically coated tongue will inform you how soon its owner will join his or her discarnate ancestors, if a cure is expected from taking mineral oil, or if a surgeon is allowed to invade the gastro-intestinal organs with a knife, to cure digestive troubles.

"Chronic intestinal autointoxication, autotoxemia, acidosis, and the like gradually convert mankind into invalidism by loading the blood and the joints of the body with toxic products that plug and close up the pores and fill all the tissues, until the victims become very much mummified, and this state of mummification is called chronic rheumatism and gout. Even petrification occurs, and mines of various stones, sharp crystals, and salt are embedded here and there in the tissues."

• • •

Acidosis and Catarrh

FOLLOWING is by P. L. Clark, M.D. of Chicago:

"In the average person the results of acidosis began in a small way. Acid is formed by the acid fermentation of starches and sugars in the stomach.

"To protect itself the stomach itself throws out mucus.

"The acid irritation is extended through the eruction of gases, consciously or unconsciously. These pass up the esophagus into the back part of the throat or pharynx, and from the pharynx extend the irritation down the larynx into the bronchial tubes, and thus into the lungs.

"The lungs, then, become just as irritated as is the stomach.

"In children who are fed every morning on some breakfast food, swimming in milk or cream, and covered with sugar, fermentation is so active that the gases coming up from the stomach irritate the throat, and near us, up into the nose with consequent irritation of the mucous membrane there. That in turn throws out mucus, and adenoids develop. Finally, the tonsils will become infected, and sometimes diseased.

Enlarged tonsils and adenoids are always the result of an acid stomach. Correct the child's stomach troubles, feed it properly, see that it gets the twelve organic salts that it needs so vitally. Then enlarged tonsils will subside and the adenoids disappear.

"Extending on below the stomach the acid

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HOW PYORRHEA DESTROYS THE TEETH

Pyorrhea has been properly called "The White Plague of the Mouth." It comes like a thief in the night, giving no warning of its presence until the work of destruction is well under way.

No one but an expert can detect pyorrhea in its early stage. Many sufferers do not know they have the disease until the gums begin to recede and pus oozes from around the teeth. There is no pain, although the teeth often become very sensitive and the gums get sore, spongy, or inflamed and show a tendency to bleed easily. Later on, if neglected, the teeth become so loose they can be pulled out with the fingers.

Not only does pyorrhea ruin the teeth, but it sends the dangerous virus into the blood stream, poisoning the entire system, causing pains and aches, rheumatism, nervous complaints, skin eruptions or other ailments.

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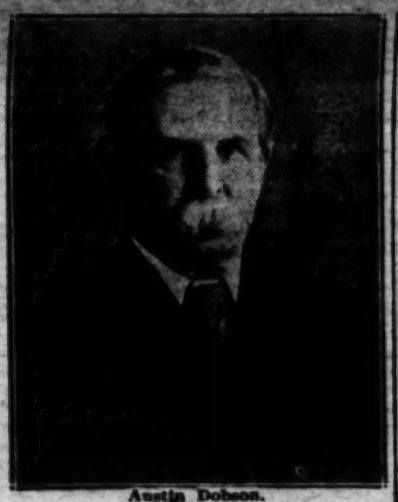
FIELD IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
By Francis M. Fultz
Illustrated Magazine
The Los Angeles Times
[Sunday.
May 14, 1922.]

Austin Dobson—A Critical Estimate

BY BELLE COOPER



Austin Dobson.

RONDEAU
TO AUSTIN DOBSON
The World Today

The world today should surely know
The debt of gratitude we owe
To Austin Dobson—gifted man—
Who blew upon the Pipes of Pan,
And in there danced a gay Rondeau!

Ah! would all song might smoothly flow,
Like villanelle or rondel, so
That lilting melody would span
The world today!

He piped again his skill to show—
Tripped in a Trilot, on tip-toe!
Through meadows cool, Arcadian,
A sweet refrain of music ran;
His Gallic measures keep aglow
The world today!

BELLE COOPER.

LOVERS of literature on both sides of the Atlantic note with keen regret the passing of Henry Austin Dobson at the ripe age of 81. He died on September the second of the past year at 75 Eaton Rise, Ealing, the pleasant suburban residence he occupied almost under the shadow of historic Windsor. He thus kept ever close to his beloved London.

To Dobson is due largely the introduction into English of the graceful French forms known as the rondeau, the triolet, the rondel, the ballade, and the villanelle—forms reviving or imitating the verse models of Francois Villon, Clement Marot, and Theodore De Banville. Dobson's delicate, charming verses, and his accurate prose studies of eighteenth century literature, have won for him a unique and enviable place in literature. He may well be termed a Poets' Poet.

He first saw the light in Plymouth, Devonshire, in the early weeks of 1840—a year, like 1809, that was to bring luster to the calendar of England. Many notable Englishmen who have lived to a ripe and energetic old age were born in the same year. Among them is to be counted Thomas Hardy, the noted novelist, who, after the age of 60, deciding to devote himself to poetry, has since become one of the leading poets of the age, and still lives in vigorous old age at Max Gate, near Dorchester, a few miles from his native village of Bockhampton. As a mark of love and pride, Dorchester recently conferred upon him the freedom of the town. Other distinguished men of 1840 are Richard Whiteing, the journalist, best known as the author of No. 5, John Street; Wilfrid Scawen Blunt, the noted traveler and poet and breeder of fine Arabian horses, who is still a frequent and valued contributor to English periodicals; and Edward Clodd, to whom we are indebted for such valuable prehistoric studies as "The Story of Creation" and "Primitive Man."

Poet Descended From a Family of Famous Bridge Engineers

AUSTIN DOBSON came of a family of skilled technologists. His grandfather, a civil engineer, had, toward the close of the eighteenth century, gone to France, where he settled and married a French lady. Their son George Clarisse followed the same profession in his father's country, where he married, and settled down in the historic Devon seaport. When his eldest son was 8, the father's engineering work summoned him to Wales, and the family moved from Plymouth to Holyhead, in the Isle of Angelesea in North Wales. This "Isle of the English" is noted, not alone for scenic beauty, but for two wonderful bridges—the Britannia Tubular Bridge, a third of a mile long, the structure of which was commenced in 1846 and completed four years later; and the Menai Suspension Bridge—both of which are considered remarkable engineering feats.

The boy Austin received his preparatory education at the grammar school at Beaumaris (locally pronounced Bewmorris,) a quiet little watering place commanding a charming view of the adjoining coast of Wales, with the Snowdon Range in the background. His later education was received at a private school at Coventry, and at the Gymnase, Strassburg—then, as now after the great war, in French territory. During his early impressionable years the boy acquired that French grace, gayety, and precision of thought and expression which characterize his later writings.

At 16 he returned to England and studied art for a time; for it was his early ambition to become a painter, and he learned to draw on wood. But in December, 1856, he entered the London Board of Trade as a clerk, doubtless attracted by the certain salary of a public office, protected by the civil service law. He served faithfully as an official for forty-five years—a period of continuous and arduous service which reminds one of Charles Lamb's years in the India House—and gradually rose to a principalship in the harbor department. He occupied the same office in Whitehall Gardens which so many interesting people have graced—among them Locke, Waller and the historian, Edward Gibbon.

Retiring on a Pension he Developed Himself to Literature

HIS leisure hours were meanwhile devoted to poetry. In the first year of the twentieth century he decided to devote himself wholly to literature, to which he had served a long apprenticeship. He retired with a full official pension; and it was the first act of King Edward VII, on the ratification of his own income, to bestow on him a civil list pension of £250 a year. The same amount had been granted to Matthew Arnold in similar circumstances of retirement.

Dobson's sincere and sympathetic tribute to Queen Victoria appeared among the Choral Songs in honor of Her Majesty in the last year of the nineteenth century, and was set to music by Sir Hubert Parry. These are the words which found favor with her eldest son, and caused the author to be named as a possible choice for the laureateship on the death of Alfred Austin:

A MADRIGAL

Who can dwell with greatness? Greatness is too high;
Flowers are for the meadows, suns are for the sky;
Ah! but there is greatness in this land of ours,
High as is the sunshine, humble as the flowers!

Queen, of thee the fable! Lady, thine the fate!
Royal, and yet lowly, lowly, and yet great;
Great in far dominion, great in pomp of years,
Greater still as woman, greatest in thy tears.

He Numbered England's Greatest Among His Friends

IN THE very week of his retirement, 125 copies of his Carmina Votiva were issued to his friends, each handsome copy illuminated on the fly-leaf by a specimen of the poet's art in his own delicate caligraphy. Dobson had a peculiar gift—a lapidary skill, it might be termed—in writing epigrams, or complimentary words of presentation, in the books he gave away; many of the poems in this volume are of this type. Among the many friends whom he has thus honored I might mention Frederick Locker-Lampson, Edmund Gosse, George Frederick Watts, the distinguished Royal Academician; and a triumvirate of American authors, Brander Matthews, Henry C. Bunner, and Richard Watson Gilder. His rondeau to the last-named is worth remembering:

OLD FRIENDS ARE BEST

Old friends are best! And so to you
Again I send, in closer throng,
No unfamiliar shapes of song,
But those that once you liked and knew.

You surely will not do them wrong;
For are not you an old friend, too?
Old friends are best.

Old books, old wine, old Nankin blue;
All things, in short, to which belong
The charm, the grace that Time makes strong.
All those Iprize, but (entre nous,)
Old friends are best!

The following graceful rondeau by Owen Saaman, now "Sir Owen," editor of "Punch" —that ever-smiling hunchback who has recently celebrated his eightieth anniversary, and who has served long and honorably as a satiric and kindly critic of the world's foibles—was published in The Londoner, in the year that Dobson retired from active duties:

TO MR. AUSTIN DOBSON
AFTER HIMSELF
(Rondeau of Villon)

At sixty years, when Cupid's face
Retrieves, as now, the winter's cold,
Where tales of other Springs are told
You keep your courtly pride of place.
Within the circle's charmed space
You rest unchallenged, as of old,
At sixty years.

Not Time nor Silence sets its trace
On golden lyre and voice of gold;
Our Poet's Poet, still you hold
The laurels got by no man's grace—
At sixty years.

An academic tribute paid to Austin Dobson the year following his retirement, was the conferring of the honorary degree of LL.D. upon him by the University of Edinburgh. The next two decades of the poet's life were spent in leisured ease at his suburban home. In 1864 he had married Francis Mary Beardmore, the daughter of Nathaniel Beardmore, a distinguished civil engineer who made his home in Broxbourne, Hertfordshire. Dobson established his family at 75 Eaton Rise, Ealing, which became his permanent residence. This quaint suburban village lies just nine miles west of St. Paul's. Charles Dibdin, the popular songwriter; Henry Fielding, the distinguished novelist; and Lady Byron were former notable residents of Ealing; and it was the birthplace of Huxley. Here grew up the poet's interesting family of five sons and five daughters. A special interest is attached to his youngest daughter, Mildred Eaton, who, after receiving her preparatory education at Princess Helena College, Ealing, continued her studies in England, taking her master of arts and later a bachelor of science degree. She is now warden of the university hall for young women at St. Andrews, in Scotland. This ancient university was one of the very first institutions of learning in Great Britain to admit women to full educational advantages.

While Poetry Was His Principal Work He Was a Master of Prose, Also

AS A YOUNG man Austin Dobson first received literary notice in 1868, when some poems published in the St. Paul's Magazine—which was started in that year by Anthony Trollope—attracted attention to French forms. A keen interest in new stanzaic forms had been created by Swinburne's use of varied forms; and Dobson's experiments met with favor in the eyes of the public. In the next lustrum forty poems from his pen appeared in the pages of the magazine, which gave publicity to his first attempts. Trollope proved both a sympathetic and a severe editor, qualities holding the young poet to the acquisition of a masterly technique. His first book, "Vignettes in Rhyme," appeared in 1873. It was followed by "Proverbs in Porcelain" (1877,) "Old World Idylls" (1883.) "At the Sign of the Lyre" (1885,) "Poems on Several Occasions" (1889,) "Collected Poems" (1897,) with a ninth edition in 1914. All of these have been brought out in select and elegant editions, both in England and in America. Dobson has also given us many prose studies, in his favorite field, the eighteenth century, in which he is an acknowledged master. To Morley's "English Men of Letters" series he contributed Fanny Burney (Madame d'Arblay,) Henry Fielding and Samuel Richardson; to Eric Robertson's "Great Writers Series," Oliver Goldsmith; to Andrew Lang's "Great Worthies," Richard Steele; and to "Great Artists," Hogarth. He has also published a biography of Horace Walpole; besides three series of essays under the titles "Sidewalk Studies," "Old Kensington Palace," and "At Prior Park." Under Dobson's deft touch Dresden shepherdesses, Watteau's marquises, and old rose-scented love letters maintain their pristine charm. He is the foremost writer upon the mode of Queen Anne's time, and is deeply imbued with its atmosphere.

To read his lyrics is to get flashlights on all the personages of the Victorian era, such as Thackeray, Frederick Watts and Edward Fitzgerald; and Lord Tennyson, whose death is suitably commemorated. As a member of the Omar Khayyam Club of London, he contributed from time to time special verses for its banquets. Nor is America forgotten, with a tribute to Longfellow; and another to Aldrich, the American who had perhaps in the most marked degree the delicacy of touch and the final finish due to careful polishing, so characteristic of Dobson. Here are memorial verses, written in August, 1901, to commemorate the appearance of

THE 500TH NUMBER OF THE CORNHILL MAGAZINE

For two-score years the tumbling spray
Has fallen from our bows away;
What change of skipper and of crew,
Since first the Cornhill sailed the blue,
Grain-laden, Master Thackeray!

Trollope, George Eliot, Gaskell—nay,
Our own dear "Blackstick" of today—
What wealth of genius old and new
For two-score years!

Once more we steer across the bay,
With no vain thought our hearts are gay;
Our log is clean, our course is true;
What we have done we mean to do;
We hope, once more, to lead the way
For two-score years!

For the commemoration of the tercentenary of Shakespeare's death, Austin Dobson contributed these suggestive lines, which he termed

A RIDDLE

What like wert thou, O Riddle of our Race!
Whose intent eye the minds of men could see,
And, by excess of intuition, trace,
In the dull germ of its full maturity?

Thou, "of imagination all compact,"
Alone among thy fellows, couldst ally
The thought and word, the impulse and the act,
Cause and effect, unerringly? But why?

None can make answer! To our ken a shade
Thou—for whom souls lay open—art as dark
As formless phantoms of the night, that fade
With daybreak and the singing of the lark.

We may explore thy Secret still, yet thou
Serene, unsearchable above us all,
Look'st down, as from some lofty mountain-brow,
And art thyself thine own Memorial.

Like Tennyson He Desired One Poem to be His Credo

AUSTIN DOBSON constantly "held his pen in trust to art;" throughout a long and busy life, rendering sincere and loyal homage to his chosen mistress. His hope to be remembered was based on this service only. The masterly poem, which might be termed his credo, in which this hope is couched, was, by the poet's own wish—like Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar"—selected as the epilogue of his "Complete Poems":

IN AFTER DAYS

In after days when grasses high
O'ertop the stone where I shall lie,
Though ill or well the world adjust
My slender claim to honored dust,
I shall not question or reply.

I shall not see the morning sky;
I shall not hear the night-wind sigh;
I shall be mute, as all men must
In after days!

But yet, now living, fain were I
That some one then should testify,
Saying—"He held his pen in trust
To Art, not serving shame or lust."
Will none?—Then let my memory die
In after days!

The distinguished poet continued an active mental life up to the very end. The last few months he was confined to bed owing to extreme weakness from heart failure; but his son Cyril writes that he suffered little, and his mind was so clear and alert that, touched by the constant care and tender devotion of his faithful attendants, he dictated a charming little three-stanza poem, "To My Nurses." The passing was peaceful, as his long and worthy life deserved.

By his own wishes, the sundial from his garden is erected over his grave. This sundial, it may be remembered, was made many years ago from one of the columns of Old Kew Bridge and is the theme of a poem beginning:

'Tis an old sundial, dark with many a stain;
In summer crowned with drifting orchard bloom,
Tricked in the autumn with the yellow rain,
And white in winter like a marble tomb.

And 'round about its gray, time-eaten brow
Lean letters speak—a worn and shattered row;
I am Shade: a Shadow, too, art thou!
I mark the Time: says, Gossip, dost thou see?

Surely the charm of Austin Dobson's poetry will never die. For two-score years the spell of his melodies and their moral glow has continued unbroken and undiminished. Let me lay my loving tribute at the feet of this loved Poets' Poet:

RONDEAU
TO AUSTIN DOBSON
For Forty Years

For forty years I've rendered you
From loving heart an homage true;
My childhood feet tripped to your lays,
And danced with sprites in sylvan ways
When daffodils were drenched with dew.

In maidenhood I read anew
Treasured rose-scented billets-doux—
They sing of Love in lilting phrase
For forty years!

With you the skies are always blue,
Fond lovers never bid adieu;
Your boundless cheer all grief allays,
Your poet-songs win golden praise;
With you The Gleam we would pursue
For forty years!

BELLE COOPER.

The man who has ceased to be pretty much of a boy hasn't made so very much of a success of his life.—[Forbes Magazine (N. Y.)

(ILLUSTRATIONS FROM PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE AUTHOR)

Bloom never forgets the flower nor its fantastic name. Although a dweller of the desert it welcomes civilization, takes up its abode along the irrigating ditches, and even occasionally comes right into the farm yards. It frames over quite a large stretch of the

consumed seed and all! But the next spring you find there the same old spread of yellow, and then you know that before the frost came the seeds had ripened. [illegible]

the ordinary wild flower lover had better not trouble himself about the matter of species. But if he must have some specific name, that for him was the one which rose

CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from page 12.)

shall be composed entirely of people of their own particular belief.

"It is worth thinking about that in 1917 there was spent in the country in cities of 30,000 or more inhabitants, for the purpose of safeguarding and protecting the public health, the sum of $120,000,000. Nobody begrudges or deplores so large an expenditure in the interest of public health. The significant fact is that all this expenditure was made under the control of one system of treatment, that is, the old line medical profession.

"It was Robert G. Ingersoll, I believe, who said if he were making a change in the scheme of things, he would have health contagious instead of disease. When you come right down to brass tacks, realth is contagious. Anybody knows that he feels better when surrounded by healthy energetic people than when thrown with those who do nothing but discuss illness and exchange symptoms."

"For years and years it has been customary to impart fears in the minds of the people, especially growing children, to make them avoid certain practices which might undermine their health. Today there appears to be a growing belief even in the medical profession that these fears have done more harm in the long run than would have resulted from the practices themselves."

"Health is normal, and if we are obliged to go to surgeons it is because the means in common use for maintaining health have failed. But it must be conceded that along with whatever of benefit surgeons have accomplished, they have also done much harm."

"Every observer knows that surgeons have a natural prejudice in favor of using a knife wherever there is any reasonable indication that an operation may perhaps be helpful. This prejudice is so strong in many instances that the result is a distressingly long list of operations that had better never have been performed. For a long time when appendicitis was at the height of its popularity, all manner of human ills were attributed to the appendix. Then tonsils and adenoids came more to the fore, and just recently it is to be observed that abscesses under teeth have the call."

* * *

Dancing and Walking

A SWISS physician, visiting Philadelphia, estimates thatthe average dancer covers a mile and a quarter every twenty minutes, and that a young woman, who dances from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. with half an hour for lunch, expends energy equivalent to that required for a walk of thirty miles.

Yet, if you should ask that same young woman to take a walk of two miles, in a park, or in the country, she would probably plead inability.

Strange, isn't it?

* * *

War

FOLLOWING is from "Diplomacy and War," by Paul Reinsch:

"The next war will not be like any that have preceded it. The first object of attack will be the great cities, with their whold population of men, women and children. London, Paris, Berlin, New York will be wiped out in an hour or two. But men will not stop fighting because such events have occurred. They will only become the more obstinate. They will go on fighting until fighting has become impossible. And then the remnant will perish of disease and famine.

"There is no exaggeration in this forecast. It is borne out by every candid word spoken on the subject by those who know. But those who know, as well as those who do not know, are nevertheless cheerfully and deliberately preparing it. Nice young men of science, of pacifist views, cheerful, well-paid workers, men and women, in America as in Europe, are preparing the catastrophe. Journalists and politicians are making ready for it. Soldiers and sailors are looking forward to it. Above all, diplomacy is at work to bring it about.

"In all this have the peoples of the states concerned any voice? They do not prepare the war. That, even in America, is done by their Presidents, and in Europe by a small group of foreign secreteries and ambassadors. They do not know what wars, when they come, are about, but accept what they are told by politicians and newspapers. Least of all do they profit by war. Some rich men get richer. Some generals and admirals get titles. The mass of the people are always poorer.

"At this moment the British, after being

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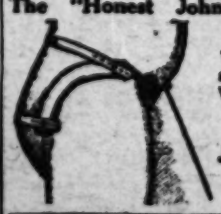

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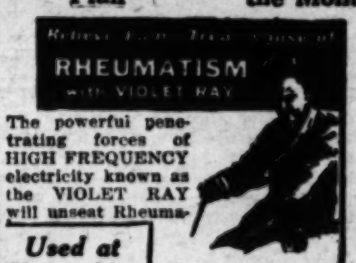

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"Incidentally, it may be mentioned, medical doctors have been active in fighting various other methods of treating ills, such as Christian Science, New Thought, osteopathy

"About two cases out of a hundred of tonsilitis are so touly septic (through long-continued abuse) that it is admitted surgical removal must be resorted to. For the rest, a cure can be achieved sooner or later through the following measures: Stop all food of the ordinary kind; live nothing but a milk variety of it, and it has even been declared that slightly different breeds of milk cows are responsible for the different gradations of a disease. Dilatest Great Incontinence, the doctor says he has of Arip and it does not cause him any standard forms are responsible for the dif-

Austin Dobson---A Critical Estimate

BY BELLE COOPER

Years later; and the Mental Suspension Bridge—both of which are considered remarkable engineering feats.

The boy Austin received his preparatory education at Beaumont College, Old Hall Green, Ware, Hertfordshire, England, and in 1856 entered the Board of Trade, where he remained for 37 years, retiring in 1901, to commemorate the appearance of

THE 500TH NUMBER OF THE CORN-HILL MAGAZINE.

For two-score years the unfailing spring flies fleeting from our bows and oars. What remains of happy days and of cheer, the year that Dobson retired from active duties:

TO MR. AUSTIN DOBSON
AFTER HIS RETIREMENT.

WILD FLOWERS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

By Francis M. Fultz

(ILLUSTRATIONS FROM PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE AUTHOR)

Western Wall flower (Cheiranthus angustatus,) the full orange-colored form from the canyons.

X

THE CROSS-BEARERS

HAVE you ever stopped to think how nature again and again repeats some striking figure, or how she makes her children hold to some undeviating form? And how often these forms are patterns which have become symbols among men? If so, then the "Cross-bearers" have received no mean share of your attention.

Long before the botanists took hold of the flowers, to marshal them in order and give them names, what the "cross-bearers" should be called was plainly stamped upon their faces. The men of science could do nothing else than say: "These flowers must be known as Crucifers." (From crux, the Latin for cross.)

The crucifers claim a host of the world's plants. They hold a high place in our vegetable gardens. To them belong the cabbage, the cauliflower, the turnip, the radish, the mustard, and a host of other well-known vegetables. But as I am here going to give my attention to flowers, and wild flowers at that, I will pass the vegetable garden and get down to the subject in hand.

There are some half a hundred or so of the wild cross-bearers in Southern California. Some of them are rather scarce and rare, but others are so common and plentiful as to make it almost impossible for us to ever get out of sight of crucifers of one sort or another. The most honorable place, as far as numbers go—and display, too, for that matter—must be given to the mustards. Of these there are several species, some introduced, but also several native ones. They are all yellow, and, as far as the flowers are concerned, they look pretty much alike. The black mustard (Brassica nigra) is the most common. It is the one which every spring clothes so many of our hills with a garment of light gold, and which in midsummer is quite apt to furnish material for a mantle of flame—for by that time the stalks are dry enough for fire to sweep through them with whirlwind rapidity. Looking at the blackened hills over which such a conflagration has swept, you wonder if they ever will be green again—for surely, you think, the fire must have consumed seed and all! But the next spring you find there the same old spread of yellow, and then you know that before the fire came, the seeds had ripened, fallen, and hid themselves away in the myriad earth cracks which had opened to receive them—there to lie until the early winter rains called them to life and action.

A magenta-colored Arabis from Mint Canyon.

The black mustard often grows to the height of eight or ten feet, and a person pushing his way through a thicket of it is quite lost to view. In many places the highways of the State are lined with it, the narrow paved roadway looking like an empty canal cut across a field of yellow.

Black Mustard Belongs to the Family of "Plant Runaways"

IT SEEMS most probable that the black mustard was brought to California by the mission fathers, although history is not quite clear on that point. There is no doubt, however, about its belonging to the "plant runaways"—and more gossip concerning it may be found in the chapter under that heading, which was published in The Times Illustrated Magazine a few months ago.

The cross-bearers which are commonly called "mustards" do not all belong to the Brassicas—the genus of the black mustard. One of these is the "hedge mustard" (Erysimum officinale,) which came to us from Europe. It is now a very common roadside plant with us. Both this and the sand-rocket, another European donation of the "cross-bearer" persuasion, show their long association with civilization by keeping pretty close to the habitations of man. They have not run out over the foothills, like the black mustard; but we can scarcely find deserted fields, or waste places near cultivated lands where they do not occur.

Even better known, perhaps, than the black mustard, is the shepherd's purse (Bursa-Bursa pastoris,) than which no native plant is more common with us. But we rank this purely as a weed, as we do also several of the peppergrasses—cousins of the shepherd's purse which ape it very closely in stature and manner of growth. They all succeed very well in living up to their reputation as weeds. Still another cousin of this group, the penny cress—another European contribution to the American flora—which is very much of a weed nuisance in the East, does not seem to have gained a foothold here.

But let me get back to what is dearer to my heart—our native "cross-bearers" which rank as "flowers."

Prettiest and daintiest of these is the toothwort (Dentaria California,) which also goes under the names of "milkmaids," "lady's smocks," "pepperroot," and "spring blossom." It is also often called "dentaria," from its botanical name. This is the earliest of our canyon flowers, usually commencing to bloom within a month or two after the first winter rain. I have found it in bloom as early as November 17. It has a long season, however, and I often see it as late as May, in deeply shaded canyons. Its bloom is white, sometimes suffused with pink, and always has an air of purity that is equalled only in the woodland star and one or two others of the saxifrages. Despite the ravages made by human hands—for no one seems to be able to pass one of these dainty little flowers without plucking it—the toothwort still persists in all of our canyons, although it is no longer plentiful in any of the near-by ones. I think the principal reason for its endurance is that some of the plants make their home high enough up on the inaccessible sides of the canyons that they cannot be reached; and these, ripening and scattering their seeds, keep their tribe from being utterly exterminated.

The Wall Flowers Are Often Incorrectly Named Even by Botanists

THE brightest, most cheery of all our crucifers are the wall flowers (Cheiranthus or Erysimum, according to the botanist you consult.) They are all yellow, those near the coast usually being of a lighter tinge than the inland ones. In the interior canyons they are of a real orange color. On the higher mountains they are of lower stature and a full lemon-yellow tint. Botanists have wrestled with the problem of making several different species out of them, but as all gradations of form and size of stalk, in branching habits, and in tinge of yellow the bloom takes on, may be found, the ordinary wild flower lover had better not trouble himself about the matter of species. But if he must have some specific name, just let him use the one which goes with the western wall-flower, asperum. In popular manuals of western wild flowers he will very likely find this name applied to a wild flower growing from the Mississippi Valley to the Pacific Coast. But if he takes up a local technical botanical manual, he will find the name of capitatum given to

Golden Princess Plume (Stanleya Pinnatifida,) a striking desert flower named by Helen Hunt Jackson.

a cream-colored form which lives in the mountains bordering the coast, angustatus to the robust, orange-colored form of the canyons, perenne to the small, hardy variety of the higher mountains. Just as a "rose by any other name would smell as sweet," so our wall-flower, whatever the botanists may choose to call it, is just as charming and attractive.

The wall-flowers are liberally endowed with fragrance. And it is worthy of note that the deeper colored varieties carry the heavier perfume. The odor of the deep-orange one of the canyons is almost overpowering in its intensity.

The wall-flowers come "right into town," as it were. Or rather they would, if only given a chance. But on account of their attractiveness, the "hand of every man is against them." They used to be plentiful in the Hollywood Hills, and they may still be found in the more inaccessible parts of Griffith Park. They are splendid in Verdugo Canyon and all through La Canada, and they everywhere inhabit the foothills of the San Gabriel Mountains. But if you wish to see them at their very best, you must go to the interior ridges of the Sierra Madre and other pine-clad southern ranges. There, during June and July, they marshal their hosts by the thousands—not crowded, nor in "serried ranks," but everywhere scattered through the open pine forest, as if it were their special duty to see that every tree had a due setting of flowers.

The desert gives us one of the most striking—and in the opinion of many persons, the most beautiful—of all our cross-bearers. This is the "Golden Prince's Plume" (Stanleya pinnatifida.) The fanciful name was given it by Helen Hunt Jackson, who saw in the long, feathery, wandlike spike of flowers the suggestion of a royal plume. The name is well bestowed, and one who once sees the tall graceful plant in full bloom never forgets the flower nor its fanciful name. Although a dweller of the desert it welcomes civilization, takes up its abode along the irrigating ditches, and even occasionally comes right into the farm yards. It ranges over quite a large stretch of the arid Southwest, growing from the west end of the Mojave Desert far into Arizona.

The Cross-Bearer One of the Most Plentiful on Desert

ONE of the most plentiful of all flowers on the Colorado Desert is a cross-bearer. This is the "spectacle plant," a little annual, from six to ten inches tall, that bears a profusion of small white flowers—in which there is sometimes a light tint of pink or lavender. The seed pods stick out from the stem at right angles, resembling a pair of eyeglasses—hence the name of "spectacle plant." On the highway between Palm Springs and Blythe one is almost never out of sight of this friendly little flower.

Another striking crucifer of our region is the "shield-leaf" (Streptanthus heterophyllus.) The name of "shield-leaf" suggests why the plant was so called. The base of the leaves clasp the stalk. They are not so shieldlike, however, as are those of a sister plant of the genus, and to which the name was originally applied. But the Streptanthus does not depend upon its leaves for distinctiveness. The shape of its flowers set it apart from all other crucifers. The flowers impress the casual observer as belonging to the bleeding-heart family, one pair of the sepals bulging out sac-like at the base. The flowers are about half an inch long, and they are usually whitish with a purple tinge. The seed pods are distinctive, too. They are slightly flattened, and turn downward so abruptly as to almost hug the stalk. I have sometimes had the streptanthus brought to me with the question if it did not belong to the bleeding-heart family. If there were pods already formed on the stalk, I merely pointed them out, and that settled the question. A close examination of the flower would further show where it did belong—that is, to the mustard family.

Other crucifers there are in our southland to the number of something like fifteen genera—each genus being represented by only a species or two—but very few, if any, present attractions enough to pull them up out of the category of "weeds" and place them among the "flowers." Two or three species of Arabis, however, come so nearly accomplishing this as to perhaps merit some little mention. Of these, the fendleri, with its bright magenta blooms, is the most attractive. If it would only fully open its flowers, small as they are, it would really receive a great deal of attention. But it has the habit of usually not opening more than half way. It is a semidesert species, plentiful among the foothills around the borders of the Mojave Desert.

[Copyright, 1922, by F. M. Fultz.]

Final Settlement.

Crawford: Naggersby and his wife have been holding a conference.

Crabshaw: Yes, he's agreed to a home-brew and hooch holiday if she'll scrap the piano and phonograph.—[Judge.

Toothwort, or Milkmaids (Dentaria Californica.) The earliest of annual spring flowers, a lover of the canyons.

CARE OF THE BODY,

CONDUCTED BY
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

Waste of Food

IT IS an old saying, and a true one, that a French family could live on what an American family wastes. You might say a family of any nation of Continental Europe. Yet they are as strong as our people, and employ less doctors and dentists.

The United States Secretary of Agriculture recently estimated the waste of food in American households at $700,000,000 a year. That, I should say, is far too low.

When I first came, with a friend, to the United States, in 1873, we put up at the Fifth Avenue hotel, then the leading New York hostelry—$5 a day "American plan." I was astounded and disgusted at the waste in the dining-room. I saw guests order two or three kinds of desserts, taking a bite out of each, the remainder going to the garbage can.

A majority of our people think they must have a chunk of meat on the table, every day, to "keep up their strength."

In almost every European country there is a stock dish, composed of many "unconsidered trifles" that form an appetizing whole. France has its "pot au feu"—with a variation of "bouillabaisse" down in the south—Turkey its "olla podrida," and so forth.

In the French pot au feu, or soup, with a knuckle soup bone as a base, they utilize a variety of things that in this country go to fill the plethoric garbage can. It contains, besides onions, tomatoes, green peppers, barley or noodles, such "waste" as bones from the family table, radish tops, celery tops, beet tops, outside lettuce and cabbage leaves, all well washed. Baked potato skins are used as flavoring.

This, with a liberal portion of the nourishing gray French bread, the best in the world, and quite different from that made of starvation bleached flour, a flagon of thin red wine, and a big bowl of salad, makes a meal that is at once wholesome, nourishing and cheap, and certainly, far more appetizing than our monotonous beefsteak and fried potatoes.

The garbage question is a constant source of annoyance in American municipalities. The solution of the problem is simple. There should be no garbage. After that which cannot be utilized in the kitchen pot is fed to the chickens, the remainder should be burned, mixed with wood ashes, and used for fertilizer, in the yard.

The war taught Europeans valuable lessons in food economy. Perhaps we may learn a few ourselves, although we shall not prove apt pupils. When we do learn, we shall benefit our health as well as our pockets.

* * *

Adenoids and Enlarged Tonsils

ADENOIDS and enlarged tonsils are symptoms of a catarrhal condition of the body, due to the presence of waste matter in the blood, and that is due to wrong eating—chiefly the overconsumption of starches and sweets. Consequently, cutting them out can never possibly cure, as it does not remove the cause. Besides, the tonsils are necessary organs of the body, and their elimination is always followed by bad after-effects.

Following is by Dr. Milton R. Powell of London:

"(1.) The tonsils, and the lymphoid tissues which, when enlarged, are known as 'adenoids,' are indispensable structures. They are defensive barriers against poisons or toxins. Their removal seriously interferes with the drainage and purifying system of throat and head.

"(2.) Bad after-effects, such as greater liability to colds, catarrh, bronchial trouble, very frequently follow surgical removal.

"(3.) The risks of death under this 'simple' operation are by no means inconsiderable. A distinguished surgeon, Mr. Layton, says: 'No operation equally small carried with it so many risks. Children become almost pulseless when operation has been done.'

"(4.) Surgical practice largely ignores the real causes of these wide-spread troubles (i.e., the clogging of the lymphoid tissues and organs through wrong diet, impure air, imperfect elimination, etc.) It is therefore merely a case of tinkering with effects instead of removing basic causes. The strongest objection to surgical removal is the simple fact that enlarged tonsils, inflamed tonsils, and adenoids can be completely cured by a return to cleaner and more natural ways of living. In no other way can they be cured. Adenoids have been known to return three and even four times after having been surgically removed.

"About two cases out of a hundred of tonsilitis are so foully septic (through long-continued abuse) that it is admitted surgical removal must be resorted to. For the rest, a cure can be achieved sooner or later through the following measures: Stop all food of the ordinary kind; give nothing but water, fruit juices, clear vegetable juices. Clear the bowels with warm enema or douche. Apply cold water packs to the throat. On signs of recovery keep the sufferer on a sparing diet for a few days; a diet largely composed of fruits, vegetables and salads. Keep the skin active by wet rubbings and towellings. All starchy foods must be served dry and crisp. Sugar, salt and 'mushes' must be avoided in future. Open-air life is very helpful. Thorough instruction in the art of full deep nasal breathing is absolutely essential.

"Adenoids will respond to treatment on these lines equally well if not better, because they are less dense or fibrous in character than the tonsils, though in long-established cases great perseverance may be required."

* * *

Intelligence and Education

"INTELLIGENCE is helpful, but not at all necessary," Dr. Lightner Witmer, professor of psychology at the University of Pennsylvania, told educators at the ninth annual session of the school men's week.

"Education is the device of civilization to keep us from encountering new problems," Dr. Witmer said. "The method employed is showing the pupil how to solve problems instead of letting him solve them for himself. This makes the exercise of intelligence unnecessary."

* * *

Doctors and Their Methods

THE Cosmopolitan for April contained an article by Fred C. Kelly, well known New York newspaper writer, under the title "Overcoming the Objections to Being Human."

Mr. Kelly takes up the evolution of the human race and draws the conclusion that its diseases are overcome largely by adjustment to disease conditions. He says that a majority of people have a belief in the capability of the family physician that is akin to their belief in their accepted brand of religion. This is because they were taught to believe in doctors, even before they left the cradle, and have followed them blindly ever since.

"Long belief in a given proposition, while not easily uprooted, does not, of course, really prove anything. People for years accepted without question the idea that the world was flat. And even in my own recollection it was an offense both rare and heinous not to believe that there was a hell of actual fire and brimstone. Today I do not know of a single intelligent individual who takes his hell quite that literally. Yet if the brimstone hell once existed it doubtless does still. So it is with doctors. If the medicine they gave us years ago was a good thing to take, we ought to continue to take it."

Mr. Kelly shows that the doctor is now considered advanced when he gives "almost no medicine." This has come to be a high form of praise. Years ago the doctor who gave heroic doses was the best. Either they gave too much medicine years ago, or are giving too little now.

Doctors used to refuse fever patients their appeals for water, and they kept tubercular patients in almost airtight compartments. "Various other forms of treatment now regarded as ridiculous, but once an accepted part of medical practice, might be cited. In other words, the methods of the medical profession, considered over a period of years, have not been dependable.

"Have they ever really cured anybody of anything? What I am getting at is this: Have we not often been misled by coincidence? A man is ill and sends for a doctor. The man gets well. Hence, the doctor must have the credit. Inasmuch as many methods of physicians are later admitted to have been wrong, why not say that the patient got well in spite of the doctor?"

Mr. Kelly goes on to say:

"When the medical profession hit upon the germ theory, it naturally went to extremes, and decided that nearly everything was due to germs, and that the only sure way to prevent a given disease was to keep away from the germ. The truth is that, while this theory is still largely accepted, there are many able doctors prepared to offer an astounding array of facts to prove that the whole thing is a hoax—that germs are friends rather than enemies of the human race. . . . . If a man has a case of grip and it does not cause him any great inconvenience, the doctor says he has a mild variety of it, and it has even been declared that slightly different breeds of standard germs are responsible for the different gradations of a disease. Different doctors have their own systems for sorting out these germs and tagging them, like different grades of coal. Even if one were to accept the germ theory, which has never been proved, it seems much more logical to say, when a man has a so-called mild attack of disease, that he simply fell into intimate association with an ordinary run-of-the-mine germ, of regulation size and stock, but was more able to resist it than his neighbor who met another germ of the same flock. Many doctors attribute more power to these microscopic little bugs than they do to the Almighty."

"Incidentally, it may be mentioned, medical doctors have been active in fighting various other methods of treating ills, such as Christian Science, New Thought, osteopathy or chiropractic, which have thousands of adherents—people who are insistent that these methods have helped them when medical science failed. Medical men are willing to permit such methods of treatment subject only to the sanction of State boards, and they desire that these State boards

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Dore Masterpieces of Southwest Museum

BY ISABEL S. JOHNSON

IT IS always a matter for sincere congratulation when our Southwest secures important and permanent accessions in the domain of art.

Two of the most noteworthy paintings belonging in our community are the two Dores owned by the Southwest Museum. These two immense canvases, differing widely in subject and in type, are said to be the only known Dores in America, most of the work of the illustrious French artist having been brought together in the Dore Gallery in London.

Painting—Jeptha's Daughter, by Gustav Dore, at Southwest Museum.
Photograph by George F. Clifton.

The story of the previous ownership of these pictures is interesting in itself, touching as it does, one of the spectacular chapters in the history of our own city of New York. They were formerly the property of "Boss" Tweed, New York's Tammany chief whose corrupt practices finally landed him in Sing Sing, the very prison whose corner-stone bears his name among those of the men in office at the time of the erection of the penitentiary. How they came to him, we do not know. The pictures hung in the billiard-room of his Greenwich (Ct.) home. When the city of New York seized his assets in an effort to reimburse the city treasury for some part of the wealth he had looted, the Greenwich property was sold to Mr. Jeremiah Milbank. His daughter, the late Mrs. Elizabeth Milbank Anderson, a philanthropist whose generosity was only exceeded by her modesty, gave them to our Southwest Museum.

These large canvases 10-1x16-1 and 14-3½ x 15-2½ feet in size, present two very different themes. The one, shown first in the Paris Salon in 1861 when Dore was but 28 years of age, is an illustration for Dante's "Inferno." It depicts Virgil leading the distressed and troubled Dante over the frozen lake of Cocytus. The reference is to Canto II, "Traitors to Kindred and to Country:"

"When we were down within the darksome well,
Beneath the giant's feet, but lower far,
And I was scanning still the lofty wall,
I heard it said to me: "Look how thou steppest!
Take heed thou do not trample with thy feet
The heads of the tired miserable brothers!"
Whereat I turned me round and saw before me
And underfoot a lake, that from the frost
The semblance had of glass, and not of water."

This canvas displays the vivid imagination of Dore, his marvelous draftsmanship not always evident in his work, and his technique, at its best. The painting of the ice, the lake "that from the frost, the semblance had of glass and not of water" is especially noteworthy.

The second picture is an illustration of the story of Jepthah's daughter (Judges xi, 37-38) and was exhibited first in the Paris Salon in 1867. The daughter of Jepthah and her handmaidens are depicted on the mountain top where they had retired for two months respite before the consummation of Jepthah's vow of sacrifice. The grouping is quite wonderful, the grace of attitude no less than the tears on the faces of the woman, expressing the abandonment of grief under dignified and dramatic control.

These two superb paintings valued at $300,000 (the price offered for them at one time by the Dore Gallery) are worthy of a building for themselves. It is to be hoped that some public-spirited citizen appreciating the importance to our community of these and other great canvases, will provide adequate housing and setting at the museum for their protection and display. Only under the custodianship of such organizations as our Southwest Museum with its slow-changing, self perpetuating board of trustees can the owners or donors of such remarkable examples of undying genius be certain that their loans or gifts will be properly cared for and kept available for the joy and education of all the citizens. The message of true art is deathless and in our turbulent and disordered life of today, is more than ever an essential.

The genius who painted these two great pictures, was born in Alsace in 1832, thirty-eight years before that province passed into German hands as part of the spoils of the Franco-Prussian war.

Dante's Inferno, by Gustav Dore, at Southwest Museum.
Photograph by George F. Clifton.

The entire life of Gustave Adolphus Dore spanned only half a century, but in the thirty-five years of his activity he received his first recognition as a boy of 15, he produced 75,000 examples of his art. He worked so feverishly that for years he slept only three out of the twenty-four hours. It seemed as if he felt that life was all too short to permit him to express the thousands of ideas and conceptions which thronged his fertile brain. He used various mediums, pen and ink, pencil, wood cut, oil, bronze castings to present in concrete form, his many concepts. It is as an illustrator, however, that he showed his greatest genius.

He had no conventional training, a fact never overlooked nor forgiven by the French Academicians although he was decorated in 1861 at the age of 28, after the display of his "Inferno" illustrations, with the Legion of Honor. From England came the first recognition of his genius and the Dore Gallery in London, founded and endowed by his admirers, contains many of the most notable of his works.

Far distant as we are, from the great art galleries of Europe and even from our own Atlantic seaboard whose greater age has permitted a larger accumulation of the finest examples of art, we are fortunate indeed but two such canvases as these belong to us. Around them we must gather more and more of the products of artistic genius. Our children and our children's children must know familiarly and in their own community the spiritual and immortal message that genius, through canvases and marble and bronze, speaks to a questing world.

DISCOVERY AND INVENTION

BY EDWIN HAYNES.

COUNTERACTING GRAVITATION

SCIENTISTS have not been in accord as to the nature of gravitation. Experiments made by George S. Piggott and described by him in Science and Invention are of interest, especially because modern inquiry is apparently reducing everything to electricity.

This investigator succeeded in sustaining a metallic sphere in space through the action of a strong electric field produced by a special form of generator. When the metallic object was held within the influence of the field, it drew up close to the center of the field, then was repelled toward an earth-contact located on the floor, when it was again attracted toward the center of the electric field. After a backward and forward movement with a constantly decreasing range of oscillation the object acquired a comparatively stable position. While the sphere was in a state of suspension through the counter-gravitational effect of the electric field the experimenter found that the metallic object became fully charged with electricity and gave off part of the charge to and against the surrounding field, an action which tended to hold the object in suspension. This alternating action of attraction and repulsion resulted in overcoming the force of gravitation. Silver and copper balls remained steadily in suspension, and when the electrode, discharging electricity into the electric field, which was supported in a horizontal position by a standard, was revolved the spheres followed it and turned slightly axially. An accompanying phenomenon was a completely dark belt or space around the metallic object in which there appeared to be no electrical action, due probably to neutralization caused by the contact of the large incoming energy supply from the center of the electric field, with the small oscillating radiations from the metallic object in suspension. The investigator expresses his conviction that somewhere on the outer confines of the earth there exists a similar counteracting belt through which only the gravitational vibrations of the sun penetrate, and that these vibrations absolutely absorb all lesser vibrations from other sources. He also says that it is his belief that the existence of such a counteracting belt precludes any possibility of interplanetary communication by means of electrical impulses.

FATALISM OF HUDSON MAXIM

Occasionally a scientist and inventor indulges in the speculations of the philosopher who goes in quest of prime factors. Hudson Maxim, you gained renown by some of his inventions, has done this more than once.

In a paper printed in the Scientific American in 1889 and recently republished, he reaches conclusions which are extremely materialistic and are fatalistic, in the sense that everything has been as of necessity it had to be and could not now be otherwise than it is.

Force, he says, cannot have been except in being what it is—the action or power of something exerted upon something, or action between two or more things or objects. He posits an ultimate atom in space, and touches on the doctrine of relativity, of which there is now so much discussion, by declaring that motion were impossible with an ultimate atom existing alone in space, and that it could not have a rotary motion even inasmuch as no point within its dimensions could alter its position relative either to other points in the solid unit, or atom, or to surrounding space. Therefore position, place, force, motions are conditions of there being in existence more than one atomic solid. If a single ultimate solid existing alone in all space, he continues, can possess no force in itself, it is incapable of undergoing any change; and if the addition of another ultimate solid (atom) along with it adds force (and the conditions of position and motion being the only conditions possible) an infinite number of atoms being added an infinite force is the result.

So far in his argument he has the qualifying "if," but proceeding he eliminates this qualification. The sum of all the forces of nature, he asserts, is at the present time that of the sum of the gravitative force and of the momentum of its ultimate acquired solid units in their nearer approach to one another occasioning the passage of matter from a rarer to a denser form.

ONLY WHAT IS TO BE WILL BE

After having thus derived the sum of all the forces of nature, he declares that all events of all history and all phenomena, and all evolutions of organic and inorganic, animate and inanimate nature during all time have resulted from the combined forces of all the atoms in existence acting upon each other.

He amplifies this conclusion by a declaration that is interesting apart from any consideration of its validity by saying:

"Could all the atoms in existence be instantly placed in exactly the same position relative to one another that they occupied just 1000 years ago, possessing the same acquired momentum they then possessed, every heavenly body would again pass through the same change of position relative to one another that they have passed through during the last thousand years, and all would again at the end of 1000 years be in exactly the same positions that they now occupy; and the same for every earthly event, everything would reoccur in the history of man exactly the same and in the same order as they have occurred during the last thousand years, and we should again all be here, the history of all our lives be the same, and we should all again be educated by the same influences, which determine us to work our own destiny without changing the nature of a single atom or swerving one from its destined course."

While he says in conclusion that there can be no effect without a cause, and no cause which is not in itself an effect of a preceding cause, he does not refer his ultimate atom or the ones added to it to any cause. Herbert Spencer did. He went back as far as he could and found that back of all there was a first cause, and although this cause was unknowable in any of its aspects it was of necessity existent and operative.

A Wise Investment.

"Is your doctor only allowed a certain number of prescriptions under the new dry rules?"

"Yes. But I hold an option on them all."
—[Judge.

YUCCA ARBORESCENS.

BY THEDA H. BARNHART.

AFTER the Creator of worlds; the Architect of the universe made the earth, and started it in its course through space. He planted this strange tree; a member of the lily tribe of plants—in some parts of the desert sections of this country for its economic value, and for its artistic beauty, as will appear in this story.

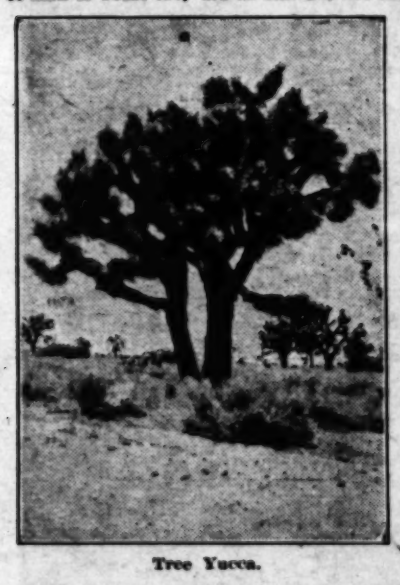
Scientists tell us that it is older than our redwoods. If that be true then it was growing on our Mohave Desert when Jacob left his home in Beersheba on his great adventure, more than 3000 years ago. This tree is one of the marvels of the vegetable kingdom. The bark is like that of old oak trees of the Atlantic Coast.

There seems to be some confusion in the minds of botanists concerning its name.

A good illustration of the tree appears in Bailey's "Cyclopedia of Horticulture," under the specific name, Treculeana. Coville in his work, "Botany of Death Valley," has for a frontispiece a picture of a fine specimen, under the specific name Arborescens, by which it is known on this coast. In this case the specific name correctly describes the subject. It has several cognomens used among residents of localities in which it grows. Yucca palm is one. There is a legend that the Mormons on their journey from the east to Utah, fancied that its branches pointed toward the Promised Land, and bestowed upon it the name Joshua tree.

Because of some slight technical difference in the construction of the flowers of this subject, and those of Yucca Whipplei; our Spanish bayonette (Cliato Yucca) has been applied to it for a generic name, by learned men of the profession.

Because of the arid condition of climate and country in which this hardy denizen of the desert grows, all the company it has of its kind, is a tough hardy juniper (Juniperus Californica) and a species of cacti opuntia fulgida (Armstrong) and by Coville, named O. echinocarpa. It is a terror to animal life. Armed with sharp spines, which are tipped with barbs, if they enter the flesh of man or beast they are as difficult, and as



Tree Yucca.

painful to extract as are fish hooks.

Horned toads—which are not toads at all, but a species of lizard—desert rats, ants, occasionally a rattlesnake, and a bird known as "road runner" (Geoxycocus Californica) which feeds on lizards, snakes and beetles, are all the native animal life in the groves of the yucca.

Where the desert has been redeemed and brought under cultivation by irrigation, and specimns of this tree left as memorials of the days of the desert, in cultivated fields, its growth is not hastened by the artificial application of water.

Recently it was my privilege, to be exact, the first week of April, to drive through an extensive forest of the subject of this article. The trees were breaking into bud and bloom, and I saw my opportunity for having a picture made of the inflorescens that the readers of these lines may get a correct idea of a panicle when in full bloom. I have never seen such an illustration, and it is probable that none have ever been made. Only a sharp ax will cut the branches on which the flowers grow, and plant enthusiasts seldom have such an implement with them. It will be noticed that the spike is without stem, that it nestles among a cluster of short stiff leaves, which are armed with sharp spines to protect it from man and beast. The flowers are so numerous and on stems so short that they cannot expand like the flowers of other members of this same family. The segments of the perianth-lilies have no calyx, are thick, curving

Inflorescense of Yucca Arborescens.

in over the pistil. A beetle of peculiar shape and color has been provided by the Creator of plants to pollinate this particular flower.

When the buds first appear, and until the flowers are well advanced, they are a beautiful, tapering, white, waxy spike, and on this account, are very popular, in their setting of green foliage.

Interesting as this tree is, as an ornamental subject, it is no less so considered from an economic point of view. Saunders, in his delightful book "Useful Wild Plants of the United States and Canada," tells us that the "flower buds possess a considerable content of sugar and other nutritive principles and, by the aborigines are considered delicacies when cooked. The green seed pods when roasted are pleasantly suggestive of sweet potatoes. When half ripe and sliced, makes a pie almost indistinguishable from apple pie. When ripe, the seeds which remain after the larvae of a black beetle has finished his course in the seed pod, are ground into meal by the Indians and eaten either raw or cooked." The leaves were used by these same people for basket making, for hats, ropes and horse blankets. The mascerated stem of the plant was used for soap. I have observed that this primitive method of living by the Indians has been displaced by the methods of the white man wherever his domain has been invaded by the railroad, and the auto truck.

There is one economic value of this tree which the Caucasian has been quick to perceive, and to utilize. The boles are sawed into various lengths, and after the bark has been removed, pared into sheets a quarter-inch thick and used to protect small trees from sun scald and the destructive rabbits. For this purpose it is superior to any other material that has yet been tried. Surgeons have discovered it to be ideal for splints for fractured limbs.

Artists use it for depicting western scenes, and many such souvenirs are carried from the Pacific Coast to all parts of the world, without the owner suspecting the source of the material on which the picture is painted.

EXPANDINIG USE OF THE AIRPLANE.

A GLANCE at the records of airplane activities in the United States during the past year or two reveals a surprisingly large number of distinct services performed by aircraft.

These include national forest patrol, timber cruising, mine locating and oil well prospecting, mine rescue work, surveying and mapping, patroling and inspecting agricultural lands, sightseeing, political campaigning, expediting pay rolls, hunting game, locating stray cattle, gathering topographic data by means of aerial observation and photography, carrying samples and so assisting in making quick sales, emergency relief work, searching for disabled and lost vessels, bringing relief to ships in distress, and as boundry and coast patrols.

Besides these there are many isolated instances of peculiar uses for aircraft, such as patrolling a great western sheep range that was infested with wolves, rescuing a party of hunters in the wilds of Texas that had been cut off by prairie fire, and similar exploits.

California rice growers have long suffered great loss from the invasion of their fields by wild ducks. One large rancher went on a trip of inspection over his rice fields in a hired airplane. Everywhere clouds of ducks arose in consternation and winged away, thinking, no doubt, that the whirring monsetr was an avenging angel come to destroy them, more deadly than a company of long-clawed hawks.

Immediately this rancher arranged for an airplane patrol, for he saw where literally thousands of pounds of rice could be saved each season by patrolling the fields at feeding time each day for the few weeks the rice was in condition to be devoured by the greedy ducks. The plan proved highly successful, the ducks taking to the lakes and leaving the rice fields to be harvested by man.

In California and other Western States forest fires are an ever-present menace throughout the long dry season. A careless camper, dropping a smoldering match on the tinder like grass or carelessly flicking the ashes from his cigar, has repeatedly started a fire that has burned over hundreds and even thousands of acres of timber land, destroying valuable watersheds, at a loss too great to be estimated.

In the National Forests the rangers are constantly on the alert for incipient fires, for it is only by catching these before they have taken on the momentum and fury they generate as they go that great loss is avoided.

Aerial patrol and observation promise, eventually, to bring security to the immense reaches of forest land so essential to our national prosperity. Early in 1919 the aerial forest survey was inaugurated at the Army Balloon School at Arcadia, Cal. This adjoins the Angeles National Forest. Here a captive balloon was prepared for an observation station. An observer is constantly on the watch, with powerful field glasses that enable him to detect even a small cloud of smoke many miles distant. On the map he can quickly determine the exact location of what seems to be a fire. Then he is ready to telephone to the forest service at Los Angeles, which promptly sends out the alarm by telephone to the forest rangers whose territory is threatened. How many disastrous fires have been prevented during the months since this watch was inaugurated it is not possible to say. But a conservative estimate is that enough timber has been saved by this lookout service to pay many times the expense involved.

THE ONLY HE-MAN.

(Continued from Page 4.)

Splinter moved quickly and deftly, making the place ready for the gunman and the cook put his face through the door for one hurried look, then hustled the grub at top speed, uttering Chinese prayers to his joss all the while.

The gunman moved to the chair at the table end, kicked it back a trifle and lowered himself into it. He placed a gun at each side of the plate and picked up the tools.

"Now don't get gay, any of you guys, or I may have to let daylight through you," he said. "Remember, I just as soon kill you as eat a meal. Here, you — — — cookee, get me hot spuds. These are cold. Move lively, now — —."

Splinter picked up the potato dish and turned to the kitchen.

"Here, Gow," he said. "Hot spuds and be quick about it."

He reached to where the gunman had lifted his right hand to set fork in the top potato, when the dish slipped a trifle. Splinter gripped it harder and put it closer. The fork went into the spud and it lifted from the dish. Suddenly there was a deft motion of Splinter's right hand and the dish turned up on end. It was a wide dish and a deep one and it fitted over the gunman's face perfectly.

Splinter jammed hard on the bottom of the dish and the rest of the hot spuds did their duty. The one the man had lifted dropped on the floor and the gunman scrambled with his right for a gun, as his left tried to free his face. Too far back for it to reach the butt, that hand swept to and fro, then it went up to aid its mate. With both hands wrenching at the dish and his lungs emitting yells of agony, the man hit the wall with both shoulders, the rear legs of his chair slipped forward and he went down flat.

He rose to meet both guns in the hands of Splinter, while Dan and Harvey yanked the table away and stood ready to give aid if needed. Clawing madly at his burned face, groaning and cursing the while, the fellow got his eyes clear at last. He saw the hammers were back on both guns and the young face before him looked dangerously in earnest. Without a word he turned to face the wall and held his hands flat against it above his head.

"Well, Bill," said Dan, after the man had been tied securely and was ready for transportation. "I dunno what we would have done without a real he-man on the place to act as bait for Lacey. Looks like you toled him right in where Splinter had a chance. Guess he is goin' to split the reward with you for that. Good work, old he-man! Good work!"

"Damn!" said Bill, humbly and dejectedly. I never kicked a chap when he was down. Let up, Dan. Let up!"

And Dan let up.

Master of Destiny.

An instrument of ordinary make—
At least as far as mere proportion went,
Though crippled somewhat, showing wrench and dent,
And welds as of a badly mended break.
Yet what sweet music he could sometimes wake
In that decrepit body, music meant
For soulful comfort and sublime content,
And all but drawn from it for goodness sake.

Althought the frame seemed much abused and warped,
The soul retained its masterful control
And made it function well equipped and whole,
Till it the joy of life supremely harped
And found a poise and generousness of mind
That turned to blessing handicap unkind.

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THE POTTERS

BY J. P. McEVOY.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY JAS. HASSELL

PROLOGUE

The Potters are always glad when the annual opportunity comes around for the Baby to take them to the Circus . . . of course, they say, apologetically, we ourselves have outgrown it, you know, but then we simply hafta take the little one—he enjoys it so . . . the result being that Pa and Ma and Bill and Mamie must all go, in order that the Baby may enjoy it thoroughly.

Scene I: The Menagerie

All circuses carry menageries in which their wild animals are exhibited . . . some of these are in cages, and others tear up and down selling balloons and peanuts . . . the Potters are taking the Baby through to let him see the animals . . . the animals are also being given a chance to see the Baby . . . the surprise seems to the mutual.

BABY (indicating hippopotamus:) Wha' dat?

Pa (wearily . . . this is the eighty-seventh "Wha' dat?":) That's a hippopotamus.

BABY: Why?

PA (testily:) Whaddye mean why?

BABY (pointing to elephant:) Is dat 'is mamma?

Dashes down track, pursued by chariots.

PA: No; that's an elephant.

BABY: I wanna see 'im.

PA (trying to quiet Baby:) Here, have a balloon.

BABY (accepting balloon as matter of course:) I wanna see ellfan.

PA (bowing to inevitable, brings Baby over to elephants and produces sack of peanuts:) Here, give the elephant a peanut.

BABY: Why?

PA (aggravated:) There isn't any "why." Just give him one, and don't ask so many fool questions.

BABY: Why?

(Approaches baby elephant, who raises her trunk coquettishly and opens her mouth, expecting the Baby to toss a peanut into it . . . Baby, with characteristic generosity, pushes his balloon into the opening instead . . . the Elephant's Child clamps her jaws down on the balloon with a result that utterly astonishes her . . . there is considerable excitement, to which the Baby contributes his share.)

GUARD (rushing up:) Wassa matter here, huh? Wassa matter, wassa matter?

BABY (trying to get at elephant:) 'E eat my b'loon!

PA (trying to get Baby away and pacify guard:) 'Sall ri', 'sall ri', c'mon, let's go.

(Drags Baby away to rejoin the rest of family, who are standing in front of monkey cages.)

BABY (staring at chimpanzee:) Who dat?

MA (tenderly:) Why, that's a monkey, dearest.

BILL (jocosely:) He's probably your great-granddaddy, old top. They say we all came from monkeys.

MAMIE (eyeing Bill intently:) Sometimes I can believe it.

BILL (sarcastically:) If I'm a monkey, what's the monkey's sister?

MA (to Pa:) Look how funny they stare at us.

MA MONKEY (inside cage, to Pa Monkey:) Look how funny they stare at us.

PA (thoughtfully:) And to think we came from monkeys.

BABY (patly:) Why?

(Or, as the March Hare said to Alice, "Why not?" . . . some professor has said the human race is devolving, going back and down again . . . he probably means going back and up—up the trees . . . perhaps the widespread campaign for reforestation will prove to be a boon, providing as it will suitable habitations for our posterity . . . who knows but that in the branches of the great-grandchild of the tree you plant tomorrow your own great-great-great-grandchild will be swinging gayly by his long, prehensible tail, far removed from coal strikes income taxes, local elections, international intrigues, the cachinations of capital, and the laments of labor . . .)

(Curtain)

Scene II: Under the Big Top.

(It is no small achievement to install a family on the top row of a tier of circus seats . . . fat ladies climbing over yawning abysses to dizzy heights exhibit a courage that compares favorably with that of the performers . . . fortunately, the Potters didn't have to climb very high, and Pa, with the assistance of Bill, finally got Ma to her place without dropping her between the seats . . . Mamie got along nicely by herself, thank you . . . if Red had been along, she probably would have been utterly helpless without his strong arm . . .)

MA (to Baby, as the calliope strikes up and the vanguard of the gorgeous procession starts . . . "the walk-around," as it is technically called "on the lot":) Now watch, they'll all come by here soon.

BABY (spotting vendor:) I wanna b'loon . . . I wanna b'loon!

MA (to Pa:) Get him a balloon . . . they're lots of fun.

"E eat my b'loon!"

PA (testily:) Jiminy Chrism'mus, I got 'im one!

(But he gets another, just the same . . . the procession is now in full swing the Triumphal Entry of Emperor and Empress Osai Kanusee, or something like that . . . lots of glitter and glare, and the oompah-oompah of the brass, and the "sound of the timbrel o'er Egypt's dark sea;" elephants, and acrobats, and ineffable ladies on gorgeous white horses . . . how many of us recall our childhood ambition to grow up and marry one of these heavenly beings . . . somehow, the horse was going to be included . . .)

MA (to Baby, as the elephants waddle in, gravely holding each other by the tail . . . how silly of us, they probably think, but it seems to please the people:) See the elephants coming back?

BABY (spotting another vendor:) Can I 'ave sum crack'ty jack?

(Pa shells out for "crak'ty jack," also peanuts for family, also programs . . . steady stream of vendors keep coming, all of them, curiously enough, at strategic moments when something is happening which they can cut off by standing in front of the Potters.)

PA (as lovely lady comes out and does impossible dancing on a slack wire:) Isn't that great . . . she's pretty, too.

MA (sniffing:) It's the powder and paint that appeal to you.

(All the rings and stages now magically fill and refill with seething, tumbling, twisting, gyrating men, women, dogs, seals, horses, elephants, clowns—they crawl, they ride, they leap, they appear and disappear now they're all on the ground now they're madly flying around in the air . . . the Potters are so busy trying to follow it all they have clean forgotten the Baby until a loud scream brings them back to earth . . .)

MA (wildly looking around for the Baby and seeing empty seat:) Where's the Baby? Pa! Pa!

CHORUS OF PEOPLE ALL AROUND (excitedly:) He fell through the seats . . . there he is on the ground . . . I'll get him . . . no, let me go . . . is he hurt? . . . he's killed . . . no, he's all right.

BABY (none the worse for falling on the soft ground:) I wanna get out . . . Wow! . . . Wow!

PA (going after him:) Shut your face! I'm coming now.

(The rescue is effected, no one being any worse for the accident but Pa, whose nerves are rapidly going to pieces trying to keep track of the circus, the vendors, Ma's questions, and the Baby's requests and mishaps.)

BABY (now that everybody is comfortably settled and enjoying the show:) I wanna d'ink.

"I wanna get out! . . . Wow . . . Wow!"

PA (madly:) You can't have one.

BABY (imperturbably:) I wanna d'ink.

MA (who doesn't want to miss anything:) There isn't any water, dear.

BABY (who has a one-track mind:) I wanna d'ink.

BILL (trying to concentrate on the jiu-jitsu champion:) Aw, shut up!

BABY (giving Bill dirty look and raising voice:) I wanna d'ink!

MAMIE (watching handsome flyer doing his best trick, three somersaults and a full twister in midair:) Can't you wait until we get home?

BABY (getting mad:) I wanna d'ink! I wanna d'ink!

MA (to Pa:) Go give him a drink, it's up to you—we'll have no peace until you do.

(Pa, with sigh of resignation, tucks the son and heir under his arm and picks precarious way down to track . . . guard tells him he can't go out on track until after races . . . Pa insists he must . . . Baby insists . . . guard insists . . . Pa, goaded to madness, pushes guard aside and goes out, anyway . . . wild west rider nearly runs Pa down . . . Pa searches for opening leading to water . . . finally finds it . . . Baby drinks about teaspoonful and stops . . . Pa, infuriated, tries to make him drink more . . . Baby has his own ideas on the subject, and refuses to be coerced . . . Pa finally tucks Baby under arm with unnecessary violence, and staggers back on the track trying to find his seat . . . Roman race starts . . . guards clear track . . . try to clear Pa . . . Pa refuses to clear . . . starts down track doggedly, looking for rest of family . . . hears loud shouts and thundering of horses behind . . . dashes down track, pursued by chariots, and ducks into aisle opening as horses sweep by . . . finds family after desperate struggle.)

MA (petulantly, to Pa:) Lookit the way you're carrying that child! It's enough to drive the poor thing wild! And where have you been . . . where did you go? You've missed the best part of the show.

(Bitterly contested chariot race is won by black team, as arranged . . . crowd rises and streams out across the sawdust, babbling happily if jangle, snapping irritably if conveying offspring . . .)

MAMIE: I certainly enjoyed the circus, Ma.

MA: And so did I . . . didn't you, Pa?

(Pa gives her a strange, wild look out of his red eyes and babbles something to himself.)

BABY (sleepily but tenaciously:) I wanna b'loon. . . I wanna d'ink . . .

PA (hoarsely:) Shut up!

(And that's that—until next Sunday.)

[Copyright, 1922, by The Chicago Tribune.]

A Visit to Thomas Hardy

There were several interesting pictures on the walls, but what fascinated me more than any was a small water color of Westminster Abbey with Hardy's own initials and the date 1863 daintily engraved upon one of its corners. He came in at last, a little old man (dressed in tweeds after the manner of a country squire) with the same round skull and the same goblin eyebrows, and the same eyes keen and alert. What was it that he reminded me of? a night hawk? a falcon owl, for I tell you, the eyes that looked out of that century-old skull were of the kind that see in the dark.

I found him as full of interesting conversation as ever. He told me, for instance, that he considered it possible that John Keats on the occasion of his landing at Lulworth, at the time he composed his last sonnet, may have gone to visit relations at a village called Broadmayne which lies between Dorchester and Winfrith, quite some distance inland. He himself, he said, remembered people of the same name who lived in this village and were stablemen like Keats's own father, one of them, so he asserted, born about 1800, being remarkably like John Keats in appearance.

I spoke of some wooden stocks that I had come upon while visiting Cerne Abbas and he assured me that he could remember well as a boy seeing a man in the pillory at Dorchester.—[Llewelyn Powys in the Dial.

Instructions for a Ballet

Raise the right foot—bound in sheer
Reasons of white and gold—
One inch from the black stage floor,
Then perform these torpid words:
"Money is dangerous to men;
It shames the clearness of their thoughts."
After thus accounting
For the loquacious smallness
Of those raro gifts that come from doubting men,
Tear the left foot vigorously
From the black grip of the floor,
And attend its nakedness
With this coronation of words:
"Money is emptiness
Curiously violated by color.
Crown it with originality
That burns with careless discernment,
And amaze the limpid
Familiarity of Time."
After thus accounting
For an improbable situation,
Abandon the farce and shrewdly
Tiptoe across the stage,
Peering down at your feet
And mistaking their lean mysteries
For possibilities in syncopation.
Having thus emulated
The tension of a psycho-analyst
Who confuses routines with causes,
Suddenly kneel upon the floor,
Limp with the collapse of sightless longing,
And raise one hand to the sky
While clenching the other hand at your audience,
Thus expressing the thoughtful perturbations
Of Occidental religions.
Then dance across the stage,
Giving complex decisions to your legs
And interrupting the dance with a pause
In which you question its cumbersome cause.
Having thus defended
The broken rhythm of western philosophers—
Sprinkled with a carnival of details—
Change the dance to a borrowed waltz,
Picking suave tricks from a harp
That lacks an ascending scale of notes,
And insisting that the result is music.
The end of the ballet should portray
A gradual sinking to the floor,
With plentiful whispers resenting
The final intrusion of Buddha.
—[Maxwell Bodenheim in the Dial.

The man who frequently goes "up in the air" seldom gets very far.—[Forbes Magazine (N. Y.)

After all, it is better to be right than rich.—[Forbes Magazine (N. Y.)

THE HOW IN HOUSES

HOW TO PLAN HOW TO BUY HOW TO SAVE

THE SMILING HOUSE OF SUMMER

HOW many homes could be made more attractive by recognizing the importance of rearranging furniture and accessories according to the season. Why keep the davenport drawn athwart the fireplace all summer? Such an arrangement makes any other center of interest difficult or impossible. Why not, instead, turn the thoughts to the out-of-doors? This is not difficult to do. A slight change in the placing of the more prominent pieces of furniture may easily result in seating the occupants of the room so that they get the full benefit of theview. This necessitates, in most cases, the drawing back of curtains or, possibly, the removal of heavy curtains. The curtains drawn back need not be looped up, but merely drawn farther apart. New and lighter curtain materials may well be provided for the summer. The lovely iridescent sunfast materials are naturally considered first, although cool-looking linen or chintz may be given the preference. Velvet or tapestry has no place in a room that is to suggest coolness and rest in summer. Cushions, as well as curtains made of such heavy materials may be packed away in a cedar chest for the summer, to be taken out and replaced in the fall, when the family has tired of the summer fabrics.

The introduction of wicker or other woven pieces of furniture is to be recommended at this season in all but the most formal rooms. A roomy wicker chair in bedroom or library may prove grateful to more than one member of the family. The summer porch also calls for such chairs or for those of even stouter build. Painted furniture in gay colors, with chintz or linen cushions, may also solve the problem of the porch. In fact, there are so many excellent types of porch furniture that it is quite unnecessary for all of us to follow the same plan. A visit to the shops reveals just what the possibilities along this line are. In some place about the home, either on the porch, on a terrace or in the side yard under the shade of a tree, a hammock should be placed. Whether this hammock is of the variety known to our grandmothers or one of the newer types, with standards and canopy, each family must decide. But to omit providing some sort of lounging place where one may relax and dream away an hour or two now and then is to fail to live up to the best opportunities afforded for making life pleasanter.

Summer Suggests Changes in Keeping With the Season

A CHANGE—in floor coverings for the summer is one of the suggestions that all will do well to consider. This change may extend to one or several rooms. In the bedrooms especially it often means additional beauty and comfort. Heavy rugs or carpets are always open to criticism in a bedroom, as they make the perfect sanitary conditions that we all strive for a little more difficult to realize. In summer the removal of such floor coverings gives the room a cooler appearance, makes it easier to keep clean and fresh, and opens the way to add new color and life to it. The floor may demand some attention when the large rug is removed. If it is not of hardwood, a new coat of paint may be needed, but this will do so much if it is of hardwood, it may require staining or waxing. Once the floor is in good condition a small rug or two, preferably of the gay braided variety now so popular, will be all the covering required.

s in a house of great simplicity the character was quite changed last summer by removing every carpet and large rug. Then the floors, which were of pine, were painted a putty color with a dash of yellow in it. On these bare floors a few small rugs were placed. The number was limited to those deemed essential, not one being allowed in the dining-room. It happened that the walls of this house were all painted in neutral tones, so that the quiet background effects so desirable were not lacking. Following the same spirit of simplicity, crisp slip-covers were made for the heavy chairs and the lounge in the living-room and for the few upholstered pieces in the other rooms.

When this much had been done the incongruity of the heavy rep curtains and the assortment of tired looking cushions became so apparent that they had to be placed in retirement. Hand-blocked linen curtains in peacock blue and gold were the final rejuvenating touch in the living-room. In the bedrooms ruffled curtains of plain white Swiss replaced those of warm toned cretonne. Seersucker bedspreads and bolster covers in delicate tints helped to soften these rooms and to make them look cool and inviting. In one room which had been furnished in years agone in dark oak, a revolution was brought about by an enterprising young person who calmly removed the

A Beautiful Vista.
Credit W. & J. Sloane.

stain and varnish with the aid of several cans of paint remover and then gayly painted this venerable furniture in apple green. Giddy designs in Dresden colors were then stenciled on with good effect.

The Number of Stuffy, Faded Interiors is Discouraging

NOT many families will think it necessary to make so many changes for the summer, but a few may be inspired to do something. The number of stuffy, faded interiors that still persist even in the homes of people of culture is truly astonishing. The trouble seems to be in a spirit of acceptance, which prevents people from subjecting their furnishings to the same sharp criticism as they do their conduct—or that of their neighbors. In extreme cases only a fire or other disaster is able to cause complacent householders to part with furniture purchased without thought and possessing few if any elements of beauty.

If one lacks ideas for renewing the furnishings, ample inspiration may be obtained by spending an evening looking through the pages of any one of the magazines devoted to interior decoration. In the advertising pages alone one may glean ideas enough to keep one busy for months in trying to put some of them into effect. Looking through a single issue of one of these beautifully illustrated magazines one finds a full-page picture in color showing a quaint cabinet and a chair full of character, with accessories of no little charm. A few pages over an attractive panel designed to bring out the beauty of modern wall coverings. Several arresting colored plates inspire us to take up brush and paint and "do over" the woodwork, the floors or the furniture, while a full-page picture showing an inviting interior prompt us to try rearranging our furniture along the lines suggested.

These are the large advertisements—some of them. But not less interesting are the dozens of smaller ones. For instance, here are ideas for fireplace furnishings, for candlesticks, for all sorts of pottery and tableware, for lamps in pleasing variety, for delightful wrought-iron fixtures, flower stands and torchieres, for new and unusual drapery materials, for uncommon rugs with individuality and for many other things that every home-maker is interested in at one time or another. Then there are ideas galore for the man or woman who is planning a new house. Building materials of proven worth, house plans that are full of suggestions, built-in features that are worked out to the last detail, fixtures that could redeem almost any house from mediocrity, new ideas in plumbing and heating, and pictured and described in a way to arouse the interest of even the most casual reader.

All Sorts of Delightful Ideas Are to be Found For the Garden

THEN in the garden magazines, as well as in those devoted to the house, there are all sorts of suggestions for beautifying the home grounds. Here are plans for a border of old-fashioned flowers that can be depended upon in our climate to provide perennial bloom; here are full directions for planting and caring for a hedge; here some splendid types of ornamental fencing are pictured, along with designs for gates that give the double suggestion of hospitality and safety from intrusion. An arresting picture of a fountain and lily-pool makes it seem a simple thing to copy in one's own secluded side yard or patio. As a matter of fact a lily-pool in the heart of a garden is not the expensive and difficult thing to achieve that it might seem at first thought. And there is no place in the land where lovelier lilies can be obtained or where they have so long a blooming season.

As a guide to those readers who are not familiar with the class of magazines herein mentioned the names of a few may be in order. Those best known are The House Beautiful, House and Garden, Art and Decoration, Good Furniture Magazine and The Garden Magazine. Of a little different class is The International Studio, which has its widest appeal to artists. While only the advertising pages of these magazines have been discussed here, it goes without saying that the material provided by the editors is of a kind of appeal to all who love beauty and strive for it in the home.

Side Lights.

DOOR PORTERS

Brass door porters in antique finish have handles by which they may be hung up when not in use in keeping the door open from swinging.

A GOOD GARDEN BOOK

There is a number of new, good books on gardens and garden planning which are indispensable to any one who is contemplating starting one. One of the more recent ones is: "Little Garden" by Mrs. Francis King. This is valuable both to the amateur and to the one who has had some experience in raising flowers and shrubs and in planning a garden.

PRINTED SILKS

Printed silks for draperies are the gayest fabrics imaginable. Especially attractive designs are to be found in the new spring patterns.

STEEL CABINETS

Medicine cabinets of white steel with steel framed mirrors are the last word in sanitary equipment for the bathroom.

KODAK FINISHING
HIGHEST QUALITY LOWEST PRICES
A FREE ENLARGEMENT WITH EVERY DOLLAR
MOVETTE CAMERA SHOP
401 So. Hill Street
Los Angeles

RAG RUGS
Couch Covers—Pillow Tops—Portieres
Made to order
Special Attention given to Color Blending
HOFFMAN RUG WORKS
2180 W. 29th Place. Phone West 2690.

CARPETS—RUGS FLOOR COVERINGS
Walter S. Heaton
923-25 W. SEVENTH ST.
Associated with The Whitehead Co. Furniture. Phone 33364.
Special Rugs to order.

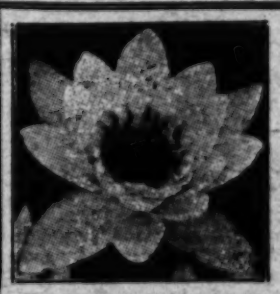
J. C. Edwards
Petland
Pet Stock of All Kinds and Everything for Them
Fancy Canaries, Talking Parrots, Aviary Birds, Dogs and Puppies, Goldfish, Small Turtles, Cages, Food and Remedies. Expert advice, mail orders, city delivery.
807 S. Grand Ave. Tel. 14919.

NAVAJO INDIAN RUGS.
Direct from the Navajo Indian Reservation. Finest qualities. Trading Post Prices. Exclusive Indian Designs. Shipped on approval. Photos Submitted.
W. S. GREGG, 390 Fourth Ave., Phoenix, Ariz.

BETTER FURNITURE FOR LESS MONEY
We Retail, Design, Make to Order, Remodel, Upholster, Refinish, Repair.
THE WHITEHEAD CO.
923-25 West 7th Near Figueroa Phone 33364

FRED W. MILLER
Importer, Exporter and Manufacturer of
Electrical Stage Supplies and Effects.
334 SO. OLIVE ST.
Pageant and Special Lighting Furnished and Installed on Short Notice.

WALL PAPER
That will make your home a place of beauty with an atmosphere which will be a joy forever.
HORACE H. MANN
Painter and Decorator
3411 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles. 71893.



WATER LILIES
Now is the time to have your pools reset. Have it done by experts, to get best results from your plants.
We Construct Pools
Specialities: Water Lilies, Gold Fish, Aquatic Plants, Lotus.
ALLEN'S WATER GARDENS
New location, Childs Ave. and Rowena Street.
One block south of Los Feliz Blvd., Take Griffith Park bus on Vermont Ave.

Good Short Stories from Everywhere.
COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE.
Young Diplomat.
LITTLE Doolins had been told that he must always wait patiently until he was served at meals, and not cry across the table or help himself. One day, while dining at a neighbor's with his mother, the little fellow was accidentally
More Credit.
"WONDER why it is that women seem to have a weakness for meeting designated men."
False Kisses
JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., said in a Y.M.C.A. address:
"A guide was showing a party of tourists
Taking no Chances.
TWO old Cobs had been at odds ever since the day of their enlistment. They were due for discharge within a few days when one of them was taken seriously ill and the doctors broke the news to him that he had
Dore Masterpieces of Southwest Museum
May 14, 1922] Illustrated Magazine 11

Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events.

SPRING MOBILIZATION.

Tacoma News-Tribune.

Nowadays

Brooklyn Eagle.

The Season's Most Popular Flapper

Galveston News.

ROBBING THE FUTURE GENERATION.

Chicago News.

A NEEDED CONTRAST IN SPEEDS.

Chicago News.

BUT WAS ANYBODY HURT?

New York World.

CAN THESE SIAMESE TWINS BE SEPARATED?

Columbus Dispatch.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

Warren's Dominant Egotism Considers Only His Own Selfish Comfort

WITH flurried solicitude, she was looking over Warren's dress shirts. Which one was it that always bulged? He must not wear that tonight.

Selecting one with narrow side plaits, she put in the studs and cuff buttons.

"No, you can't curl up on that!" as Pussy Purr-Mew, on the bed, sniffed at Warren's dinner coat.

His clothes laid out, Helen hurried into her own room to dress.

All week, she had been looking forward to this big benefit dinner at the Astor-Ritz. The speakers were to be literary, stage, and screen stars of sufficient prominence to justify the six dollars a plate.

The Stevens were going, and though Warren loathed public dinners, Helen had persuaded him to take her.

He should be home by now. Anxiously watching the clock, she slipped into her alluring chameleon silk.

They must leave by 7—for the dinner was at half-past. But he could dress in ten minutes if he did not have to shave.

She was running his bath, a towel held up to protect her gown, when suddenly he loomed in the bathroom door.

"Oh, dear, you're late!" above the deafening flow. "You've hardly ten minutes—but I've laid out your clothes. Do you have to shave?"

"See here, I feel rotten. I can't go—that's all there's to it."

"Can't go?" dropping the shielding towel.

"I'm all in—had a ripping headache all day. And that Osborn case comes up tomorrow—I've got to be in shape to handle that."

"Why, Warren, we've the tickets and everything. You can't back out now! Hurry, dear, your bath'll rest you."

"Not going, I tell you," stalking into the library. "I'm not up to it."

"Warren, you can't mean that!" running after him. "Why those tickets were $12! You can't—"

"Don't care if they were $50! I feel too rocky to listen to any long-winded speeches tonight. Going to turn in about 8—just want something light to eat."

"There's not a thing in the house! And Anna's out—I gave her the afternoon."

"Got eggs. Won't hurt you to beat me up an omelet, will it?"

"But Warren, I've been looking forward to this for days!" tremulously. "I'm all dressed and everything—and I—"

"Now, I'm not going—that's final! If you can't get me something to eat—I'll go out and get it."

"Then why can't you go there? We needn't stay for the dance—only for the dinner and just a few of the speeches."

"Nothing doing! That 'We Have With Us This Evening' bunk always bores me stiff. Need more pep than I've got to stand for it tonight. What's the matter with you going with the Stevens? Call 'em up now."

"They've gone by this time—and I wouldn't go without you. Come, dear, I'll order the taxi while you dress. You needn't even shave. Oh, that tub!"

Darting back to the bathroom, she was confronted by the overflowing tub.

Her satin slippers were soaked before she could mop up the floor with the bath-mat and towels.

Flushed and slightly disheveled, she rushed back to the library where Warren was now comfortably settled with his evening paper.

"Dear, we can leave early—I promise I won't beg to stay. Mary Grant Moore's to be there—she's to tell how she wrote, 'The Lure Eternal.' I've always wanted to see her. And Robert Hillman is to read from his own poems."

"That settles it! I'm not going to listen to any slushy poetry tonight."

"Dear, don't be selfish! Just think what—"

"Selfish?" explosively. "How about you? You're so crazy to hear a bunch of near celebrities spout about themselves—that you don't care a hang how bum I feel!"

"But, Warren, if you've only a headache—I've often gone out with you when I've felt wretched."

"Well, I'm not going to that dinner. Lot of sickness around. Feel rotten and I'll not take any chances—been feverish all day."

"Feverish?" anxiously feeling his forehead.

"Stop pawing me," elbowing her away. "I've got an inward fever. Now, cut the whining and let me alone."

Through scorching tears, Helen made her way back to her own room. He was not feverish. From the first, he had not wanted to go to this dinner, and now he was deliberately taking advantage of a headache to stay at home.

Twelve dollars thrown away! That would have bought new linoleum for the pantry—or a dozen new company napkins that they really needed.

A hot tear splotched the chameleon taffeta, as she took it off.

Too hearstick to dress again, she threw on a kimono and went out to the dark, deserted kitchen. It was a pitiful let-down from her glowing expectancy of the brilliant dinner at the Astor-Ritz.

The icebox was forlornly empty, only the remnants of yesterday's roast beef—mostly fat, and some cold Brussels sprouts.

She cut up a tomato and some olives for a Spanish omelet, toasted some stale bread, warmed the Brussels sprouts, opened a can of peaches, and set the table.

Too woe-begone to eat herself, she served Warren in aloof silence.

"No soup?" scowlingly he surveyed the meager fare.

"No, there wasn't any stock. And we never keep canned soup—you say you don't like it."

"Well, you might have a few cans on hand for an emergency."

"You said you didn't want much dinner—and you oughtn't to eat if you've a headache."

Unable to swallow past the lump in her throat, Helen did not touch the bit of omelet on her plate.

"Sulking? Too stubborn to eat, eh?"

She did not answer. Just then, she almost hated him.

Always irritable when he had the slightest headache, Warren was now in one of his irascible moods. Yet he ate almost all of the four-egg omelet and some lean beef that Helen managed to slice from the fat end of the cold roast.

"Now, don't fuss with these dishes. Leave 'em for her in the morning."

"I'd rather do them." Helen was already clearing the table.

Was his suggestion that she leave the dishes solicitude for her or merely a desire to have her with him in the library as an outlet for his ill-humor?

She had just finished and was turning off the kitchen light when the telephone rang.

As he did not deign to answer it, Helen ran in to its persistent summons.

"Hello? Who? Mr. Merwin. . . . Why, Mr. Curtis isn't very well. We've just had to cancel a dinner engagement. He didn't feel equal to—"

"That Merwin? I'll talk to him," Warren, at her elbow, took the receiver.

"Hello! Yes, I felt pretty rocky today. . . . How about your coming over here? . . . Do me good. . . . Fine!"

"Warren, you're not going to have any one here tonight?"

"Just Merwin."

"But I thought you were going to bed?"

"Oh, Merwin won't stay late. Where'd you put that new box of cigars?"

In half an hour, Mr. Merwin was in the library with Warren, laughing, talking and smoking; while Helen, a strained ache in her throat, was putting away the evening clothes that she had laid out with such joyous anticipation.

Through a film of tears, she did not even notice the gray hairs on Warren's dinner-coat—betraying evidence of Pussy Purr-Mew's nap while they were at dinner.

"Ha, ha! That's great!" came Warren's hearty laugh from the library. "That's one I haven't heard."

In her own room, Helen closed the door to shut out their joviality.

She could have screamed with fierce rebellion at the deliberate selfishness of it all.

He simply had not felt in the mood for a dinner at which there might be long speeches. So he had no scruples about ruthlessly disregarding her pleasure.

"Got anything to drink?" Warren came to the door of her room. "How about that bottle of port? Well, trot it out."

With inhospitable reluctance, Helen disgorged from the top closet-shelf the choice bottle of old port that she had been saving for very special company.

It was 11 before Mr. Merwin left. She heard them go through the hall.

"Sulking in here, eh?" Warren was again at her door. "Why didn't you come in and see Merwin?"

"I didn't think it was necessary," frigidly, meeting his hostile gaze in the mirror as she brushed her hair for the night. "He didn't call to see me."

"Now, just drop that high and mighty air. You're sore because I didn't go to that infernal dinner. Well, I'm not going to be trotted out to any of those long-winded affairs when I feel rocky."

"You didn't seem to feel very rocky when Mr. Merwin was here."

"No, and I feel a lot better now, but I wouldn't if I'd gone to that shindig. Now, there's one thing you want to get straight—you can't drag me to any of those damn speech-making blowouts when I don't feel like going! Got a hard day tomorrow and I've got to be in good shape. Can't lie in bed half the day like you can."

"I don't lie in bed!" with flaming indignation. "I'm up every morning and have breakfast with you."

"Yes, and when you feel punk you flop back after I'm gone—but I've got to get out and rustle." Then briskly, "Got any sardines? Well, open a can. Want something to eat before I turn in. Guess I've dieted long enough. That dinner wouldn't nourish a sick canary. Any cheese in the house? How about a Welsh rarebit?"

[Copyright, 1922, by Mabel Herbert Harper.]

"Jerry."

Each night 'bout 8 o'clock or so,
Before to slumberland I go,
Ma says to me: "Now don't forget,
You've not put out the bottles yet."
This is the task that I must do,
'Cause Jerry comes at half past 2
An' brings our milk, so there must be
Some bottles out for him you see.

Sometimes if I don't feel just right,
I cry: "Oh! let 'em go tonight,"
An' then I get to thinkin' 'bout,
The way that Jerry must go out,
Deliv'ring milk in rain and sleet,
All up and down each lonely street,
While I am safely home in bed,
An' covered up 'most to my head,
And then I feel ashamed an' say;
"Alright, I'll get them right away."

'Tis often cold and raining hard,
But still I hear him in the yard,
For Jerry's never missed a night,
But brings our milk with heart so light.
Oft times he whistles as he goes,
Although I'm sure he's nearly froze;
Again a bit of song I hear,
As Jerry's horses gallop near.

When tasks seem hard, an' things go wrong,
I think of Jerry and his song,
And of how thankful I should be,
For having so much more than he.
Then all the world seems bright an' gay,
Just like a lovely summer day,
So I am trying hard to do
Like Jerry an' keep singin' too.

FRANCES ELLIOTT KANE.

During the whole of the Christmas holidays the people of rural France leave a portion of bread out on a table night and day, in the belief that the Madonna may come in to share it.

E-Z WHIP BOWL

A new kitchen necessity—made of Crystal Glass highly polished. No kitchen complete without it.

Look for this Trade-Mark on Table Glassware. It is Your Positive Guarantee of Uniform Quality.

On Sale at All Leading Stores.

Crystal Glassware Co., Inc.

Manufacturers of Table Glassware
Los Angeles.

Pen-Pencil Shop

WE REPAIR 'EM ALL MAKES

323 Lissner Bldg.
624 So. Spring St.
Pico 1362.

Why Lose Your Hair?

When Mundy and his famous sisters, recognized the world over as having the heaviest and most beautiful heads of hair, offer you their personally prepared and famous oil treatment for the scalp? A $1.00 jar is guaranteed to remove any case of dandruff or stop the worst case of falling hair, restoring the hair if roots are alive. Send $1.00 today. Mundy's Paramount Hair Restorer Co., 307 Grosse Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Also for sale at The Owl Drug Co., Los Angeles, Pasadena and Venice.

The Original
Doll Hospital
710 S. Spring Street
DOLLS and TOYS
All the year 'round.
Featuring the best Doll Repairing.
Mail orders given Prompt attention.

That Happy Feeling With
Morton's Salt
"When It Rains It Pours"

Notwithstanding Certain Current Events

Dore Masterpieces of Southwest Museum

Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE.

Young Diplomat.

LITTLE Douglas had been told that he must always wait patiently until he was served at meals, and not cry across the table or help himself.

One day, while dining at a neighbor's with his mother, the little fellow was accidentally overlooked.

He very patiently waited for a time, but at last he could bear the strain no longer. The sight of everyone eating but himself was too much forthe hungry child.

Leaning across to his mother, he said, in a loud whisper:

"Mother, do little boys who starve to death go to heaven?"

* * *

Sure Thing.

MOLLIE who had administered the culinary affairs of the household for many years, was sometimes torn between her devotion to her mistress and her loyalty to the small son of the house.

"Mollie," said her mistress one day, after a tour of inspection "whatever happened to those fine red apples I bought yesterday?"

"Well, now, ma'am," answered Mollie. "I couldn't rightly say, but if ye can find where me loaf of gingerbread is, them apples would be lyin' right on top of it."

* * *

Not in Los Angeles.

A MAN was arrested on the charge of robbing another of his watch. It was alleged that he had thrown a bag over his victim's head, and robbed him. There was so little evidence, however, that the judge quickly said:

"Discharged!"

The prisoner stood still in the dock, amazed at being given his freedom so soon.

"You are discharged," repeated the judge. "You may go."

Still no word from the prisoner, who stood staring at the judge.

"Don't you understand? You have been acquitted. You are free. Get out!" shouted the judge.

"Well," stammered the man, "do I have to give him back his watch?"

More Credit.

I WONDER why it is that women seem to have a weakness for marrying dissipated men."

"It isn't a weakness," said Mr. Dubwaite firmly.

"No?"

"It's the same kind of feeling that makes an animal trainer take more pride in subduing the fiercest creatures of the jungle than he would in teaching a tomcat to jump through a hoop."

* * *

Stable Manners.

"HOWDY, Gap!" saluted an acquaintance. "I don't aim to mind Lobody's business nor nuth'n that-a-way, but if it's a fair question what was coming off at yore place yesterday? As I was angling long past I heered you yellin' 'whoa!' sorter like you meant it, and I seed you yanking yore brother-in-law around by the nose, it 'peared like, or the whiskers, or something, and cussing him right sharply while you done so. Recollecting that it wasn't none of my business I went on, but I'm tollable shore I observed you haul off and kick the gent a time or two."

"Aw, he'd drunk up a bottle of my horse liniament," replied Cap. Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, "and that was the only way to handle him."

* * *

His Edge.

SHE was a comely widow, and, moreover, she was Scotch. She mourned Macintosh, her late husband, for eighteen months, and then from a flock of suitors chose honest, homely MacIntyre for her second.

"I'm no guid enough for ye, dear!" he whispered. "What for did ye choose me oot o' she mony?"

"Ah, well, ye see, your name's MacIntyre."

"Yes, but—" began the bewildered suitor.

'An' ye ken," finished the widow, "all my linen is marked "Mcl," that's why Donald."

* * *

In Politics.

"I UNDERSTAND you are a lifelong Democrat," said the patronage distributer.

"I am, sir," replied the prominent citizen. "I'm a stout party man."

"We have a rather lucrative position to fill, but the only available Republican won't have it. I don't suppose you would accept an appointment from the Republican administration?"

"Sir, there's not an ounce of prejudice in my makeup. How much does the job pay?"

False Kisses

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., said in a Y.M.C.A. address:

"A guide was showing a party of tourists over Milton's cottage at Chalfont St. Giles:

"This 'ere's 'is chair,' said the guide, and an American tiptoed out from the group of tourists and kissed the chair reverently.

"The guide looked pleased. 'And this 'ere's 'is table wot he wrote on.'

"The American tiptoed out again and kissed the table.

"'Say guide,' he said choking a little. 'I'd like to buy those two pieces of furniture for a souvenir. What do you ask for them?'

"'They ain't for sale, sir.'

"'Come on now. Name your price. I'll give you anything in reason.'

"'No, no, sir. They ain't for sale.' And the guide went on. 'This is the cane wot the pore blind old man—'

"'Blind?' snorted the American. 'I wish I had his vision. Blind! You must be crazy, guide.'

"'Of course Milton was blind,' the guide insisted.

"'Milton?' And the American stamped to the door in disgust. 'Milton? Holy smoke, man, I thought you were talking about Lipton.'"

* * *

Tough Problem.

LITTLE Jane's mother brought home a box of candy given to her by an Episcopal friend shortly before Easter, and passed around some of its contents to her children, explaining that Mrs. Cox's children had given up eating candy until after Easter, "so they cannot eat any now, as it is Lent."

Little Jane's brothers promptly ate their pieces, but she stood looking at the candy in her hand with a puzzled air.

"Why don't you eat it, Jane?" her mother asked.

"Because," she explained, "then how could I give it back if it's just lent?"

* * *

Objection.

A CANTANKEROUS person told the vicar whom he had come to see on some local matter that he was an atheist.

"But surely," said the vicar, "you consider the Ten Commandments, broadly speaking, to be an excellent rule of life?"

"No, I do not," replied the man almost savagely.

The vicar rang his bell. "John," said he to his servant, "Show this man to the door and keep your eye on him until he is beyond the reach of my hat and coat in the hall."

* * *

"The Silver Lining."

A COUPLE of highwaymen pounced on a belated pedestrian. He gave them a hard battle, beating them both unmercifully until he was finally subdued. When at last they had knocked him unconscious they went through his pockets and unearthed a solitary dime.

"Don't cuss, Slim," consoled the Denver Dip. "T'ink yerself lucky. If dat guy had a quarter he'd of kilt the two of us."

* * *

Minor Detail.

"RASTUS, I'se gwine get rich. I'se done bought me some stock in a nut factory."

"A which kind of factory?"

"A nut factory, which sells de meat of pecans, almonds and sich, already cracked and picked out. This heah company gwine save money with a new laba'-savin' device. De nuts am gwine be cracked by trained squirrels which don't charge no wages."

"Is dis heah company already licensed, established an' ready fo' bizness?"

"Yeah, praktikally—all 'cept trainin' de squirrels."

* * *

Experience.

FIRST THIEF (in hotel bedroom:) Go quiet, Jim. There's a woman asleep in that room.

Second Thief: It doesn't matter if she wakes up.

"It don't? One scream would bring half the folks in the hotel to the door."

"She won't scream. If she wakes up she'll throw a sheet over her head and keep still."

"Why will she?"

"Her head is all done up in curl papers."

Taking no Chances.

TWO old gobs had been at odds ever since the day of their enlistment. They were due for discharge within a few days when one of them was taken seriously ill and the doctors broke the news to him that he had small chance to live. He summoned his old-time enemy to his bedside.

"Mac," he said plaintively, "they tells me I'm goin' to kick over. If I do, will ye fergit all our fights and sort of let bygones be bygones?"

"That'll be all right," said Mac, in great embarrassment.

"And Mac"—here the old gob's voice grew stronger—"if I ever get well and ye remind me I ever said that, I'll knock that fat wooden block off yer shoulders."

* * *

Crews and Coats.

FOREMAN (to Scottish apprentice:) You'll have to take that barrow round to the job, Willie, the workmen are waiting for the material.

Apprentice (eyeing the large barrowful of tools and material:) I think I'll be entitled to traveling expenses.

Foreman (studying the map:) No, it's only two miles as the crow flies.

Apprentice (seeing the money fading from his grasp:) That may be so, sur, the craw disna fly wi' a barry ahent it."

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If You'll Only Compare, You'll Surely Come Here

YUCCA ARBORESCENS.

BY FRANK B. ANDREAS.

Tall cream white, and, in the clear atmosphere and the brilliant sunlight of the desert, are very pretty, in their setting of gray-green foliage.

Stocking with fear the old Chinaman reached for the dish and let his cornpone slide out on a shelf. He turned to his stove, lifted a cover off a kettle and forked out four or five hot fried peppers. He

YELLOW MEN AND GOLD.

(Continued from page 12.)

and falling with the undulations of the sea, like the hair of a swimmer's head. And in those cold deep waters there was abundance of life as in a tropical forest. Whales and dolphins and seals swarmed; shoals of little fishes passed just beneath the surface, like reflections of silver-lined clouds; vast rocks there were, white with sea gulls, and even the albatros was no rare sight.

That night the sun went stormily down, his face sullen and crimson, like an angry person's; and we did not [illegible] him again for many days. The wind blew up a deluge of sleet and rain; clouds obliterated the mountains; the barometer went down like the sand in an hour glass; and by midnight we called the women and Lichee, to have them prepared, in case of necessity, for the worst. But we passed through the danger of that night and two nights more, and then, even as we had entered the strait, in the same blither of sleet and mist and strong running seas, we left it and were in the Atlantic at last. Then we laid our course once more south, made the Harbor of Good Success at the entrance of the famous Beagle Channel and, having reached the threshold of our adventure, came to anchor for an earned and necessary rest.

Chang, upon whom the anxieties of the last perilous weeks had fallen, who had guessed, felt, divined a way, when for the most part there had been nothing to guide him, offered prayers of thanksgiving to the strange brass god in the forecastle—going down alone and remaining for two hours; he then smoked opium; prepared for him and urged upon him by Bessie; and lay down, an ugly open knife beside him which he swore to use upon the first man that disturbed his sleep, and slept for eighteen hours.

Meanwhile the wind abated, the rain stopped falling, and the weather cleared to a light sunless gray. Chang awoke, we weighed anchor, and sailed into Beagle Channel. The next day we proceeded under shortened sail, with a sharp lookout for signs of the Calliope. We might stumble upon her around any headland, and we chose, if possible, in the succinct American, "to see her first."

About noon the lookout thought he saw far ahead a schooner under full sail; but Carmen, looking long through telescoped hands, became very much agitated, and said that it was no ship but a vast discoloration upon the face of a headland; that she knew it well, now that she saw it, and that in the bay beyond that headland we should find the islet that we had come so far to seek.

As we drew upon the headland, excitement moved among us like some invisible agitator, whose oratory affects different persons in different ways. Chang became terse and morose; Wong displayed a shining face of greed; Jill talked and clattered incessantly like a child's rattle; Bessie had the crimson cheeks and the vivacious, dancing eyes of a girl at the threshold of her first ball; Lichee, perceiving opportunity, snatched it by the hair and dragged it with him into the deserted galley, picked the lock of the jam-locker, and was the first of our company to feel that he had not voyaged in vain.

Carmen, alone, in whom that familiar headland, recalling her lover and her honeymoon, must have stirred the ashes of past joys and suffering into flame, fell into her ordinary calm demeanor.

"Soon now," she said, "we shall around into that bay and see that rock standing in the middle."

Yet we passed the great headland with its nature-faked schooner and found, it is true, an indentation like a narrow fiord that wound off into the cliffs, but no bay; and a smaller headland; only to find beyond that a third.

"I think after that one," said Carmen. But a fourth confronted us, and then a fifth.

"But it was here—right here, . . . It was right here," she kept saying. "I remember that fine clear day; and that schooner. . . ." And she became confused like a truthful person suspected of lying. Chang and his mathematics bore her out; but neither deep indented bay nor rocky islet appeared. Those minutes, in which what we had sought so far seemed not to be, were terribly trying. We spoke in whispers, as if afraid of waking some one, and were pale, one and all of us.

Where so many eyes, hopes and conjectures were straining forward, Chang alone appeared to be studying the near-by cliffs and steeps themselves, even applying a telescope to the work. He passed an hour thus, interested apparently; perplexed; but undiscouraged. Then, shutting the telescope, he went forward and was no sooner watchfully ensconced in the bows than we opened the mouth of just such a fiord as that beyond the first headland. Then was Chang a man transformed; his grave face wrinkled with smiles and he came bounding aft to the wheel, laughing gleefully. He headed the Shantung straight for the mouth of the fiord and, a quarter of an hour later, having discovered a suitable anchorage, himself wreathed in smiles, put her into the wind and gave the order to anchor.

I thought that the tempestuous and nerve-racking passage of Magellan had unhinged the man's mind; but not at all. He sent for his paint brush, his cake of ink and a sheet of paper. Spreading the latter upon the deck, he knelt by it, and in a ring of completely puzzled faces, began to draw.

The first picture was something like this (only beautifully drawn,) and when it was finished he explained. And in English that all might understand.

Touching with his finger the point that I have marked A, he said: "That white schooner ship on rock; all same now." Then running his finger along the dotted line B C, "Him old time bay," he said; and "him,"—here his finger moved to X— "him lilly lock. Chang think lilly lock one time top side fire mountain; Chang think earthquake come along and lift lilly lock out of bay." He drew a second picture.

Then, his finger back at X, "Lilly lock," he said, "now big lock; fill um old time bay full; not all full, leave lilly bit." And he moved his fingers along the Channel B C; and then, pointing to D, "Chang think Shantung stop here; here now—" Here he sprang to his feet, and with sharp, quick gestures: "Chang think," he cried, "no dive down for gold; think climb up, and find him top side lilly lock; Chang look, and think old time lilly lock new time big lock; and Chang think him land now and look lilly more."

"What makes think new land, Chang?" I said.

For answer he pointed into the air, and said:

"See um old rotten whale, topside lilly cliff, all same seaweed; Chang think earthquake raise um lilly lock; raise um bottom, raise um hell. Chang look and see lilly tlee (tree) all same size Lichee; all tlee lilly tlee; no see big tlee; Chang think land new, all same baby."

(CONTINUED IN TOMORROW'S TIMES.)

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The Elements in Shelley

In Shelley, politics, atheism, love and poetry were all mixed up together. A touch of neurasthenia added to the confusion. In so far, he was only one of the more interesting specimens of humanity. Nevertheless, his eccentricity is a tale that grows in the telling; granted he never could swim, he was a good shot and loved pistol practive all his life, somewhat to the discomfort of those who watched him handle firearms. Hogg says he could fairly glide through a crowd, but would trip over his own feet, once he was alone. His absurd dread of disease has been dwelt on again and again; as, for instance, his catching elephantiasis by rubbing knees all day with an absurdly fat woman who sat opposite to him in a stage coach. Not till he had been examined and reassured by a physician did he recover. Members of his entourage write vaguely of "spasms"—Trelawny blames laudanum, and implies that he was too constantly haunted by his own thoughts, in spite of incessant reading and writing. Peacock cites the vegetarian diet and concludes with his famous cure—"two mutton chops, well peppered." Hogg thinks he should have been a lawyer, "for he had the most acute intellect of any man I ever knew"—poetry was the evil genius of his life.—[Stewart Mitchell in the Dial.

What Every Dog Knows.

Fleas never come singly.

Never put off till tomorrow the bones that should be buried today.

A place for every bone, and every bone in its place.

The cat will turn.

A dog-catcher is no respecter of pedigree.

Bark unto others as others bark unto you.

What is there in a ribbon?

Rough-house is its own reward.

Who steals my leash steals trash.

There's no such word as "unfaithful."

Love me, love my master.

Children should be borne with, not hurt.

Whom boys would destroy, they first tie with tin cans.

A soft look turneth away the master's wrath.

What is home without the folks?

Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: "Left home again."

Oh, what is so rare as a day on the hunt?

Some dogs are born fighters, some achieve fights and some have fights thrust upon them.

The good fight young.—[Edmund J. Kiefer, in Life.

Meringues

"Aren't you ashamed of yourself?" asked my hostess, when she found me alone in the supper-room, after all her other guests had gone.

"Ashamed? Why should I be ashamed?" I answered, as I went on eating. "I am simply following the precepts of Aristippus of Cyrene, who maintains that we should live wholly in the present moment, which alone, he says, exists, and in which alone the absolute good of life is before us. It is only by regarding each moment as an eternity, with no before and after, and by calmly and resolutely culling, without fear or passion or prejudice, the good it offers—it is only thus, he affirms, that wisdom is made manifest; only thus," I explained, as I took another meringue, "that mortals may participate in the felicity of the gods, the bright gods, who feed on happiness forever."—[From Trivia by Logan Pearsall Smith in the Dial.

His Distinction.

"Looky here, Gawge," said Mr. Henry Higglebotham to his friend, Digglethorp, "what do you always call your wife 'the old woman' for? It don't sort of seem real respectful-like."

"Oh, shucks, now, Hennery! I don't mean no disrespect to Ma'y Jane when I call her 'old woman.' I mean it right down complimentary to her. I jus' call her 'old woman' to sort of boast she ain't one of these here new women."—[Judge.

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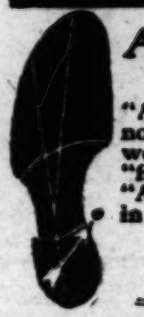

A Man's Feet Carry 815 Tons a Day

"Anatomik" shoes support the feet in their normal position, enabling one to carry this weight in comfort; preventing and curing "fallen" arches, and other foot ailments. "Anatomik" shoes have been carrying men in comfort for 15 years.

Arrow shows where body weight falls in the wrong kind of shoe (left) and in "Anatomik" shoe (right).

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Same Style in Burns' Fit-Easy Shoe, $5.00

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Agency, Wizard Foot Appliance. If you have any trouble with your feet, call and see our expert. It costs nothing for examination.

BURNS

Short Vamp Shoes

525 So. Broadway

Los Angeles Sunday Times. [Sunday, May 14, 1922.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

IT IS to be regretted that Southern Cali-

dry, a stiff paste may be made in a clean dish and the paper inserted in this paste.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

IN THE drawing-room of the Santurce Company in Lima Yves mistaken. And when, in my impatience, I complained to Josefe that we were wasting some precious time, he would make quick work of their business with some speedy. "Well, the sooner it is over the better. There is just one chance in a million of getting through without making a fight. That's reason one for not having sailed long aboard the Sentinel without making a confident to Josefe. She would have your secret secrets out of you in no time, and make them her own. Had I been a murderer, I must have told Josefe I would wait and make them my own. Josefe is careless and rough habit of speech, but I'm all for that in the tropics, or Prince is the same always from Chimborazo to Cape Horn—we're only a couple aboard. Reason two: Josefe is a quiet place to the best of its certain activity when we came aboard, dead. Nice you'd look in those cotton pajama sitting at the cabin and one to the tropics to have warm clothes. And Chantz's going to do the work. Reason three: who'd castle. Reason three: who'd going to do the diving. And then who'd be the best diver: if he can't, he's foolish to get hold of a diving suit—two of them in case one breaks—also do the trick himself. Reason four: he's going to make the best diver and the most distinguished example in making the most diving. Josefe is careless and rough habit of speech, but I would have your secret secrets out of you in no time, and make them her own. Had I been a murderer, I must have told Josefe I would wait and make them my own

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1922

INVENTORS DECLARE WAR ON FROST

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

IT IS to be regretted that Southern California has no Federal agricultural experiment station. Florida has two, both given to the work needed over a large stretch of territory. California, a much larger and more populated State, has one at Chico, which serves the south but little, and one in the Coachella Valley that is practically given over to the date palm.

We are sorely in need of one in the south end of the State, that will devote a part of its land, time and money to the study, propagation and dissemination of subtropical fruits. In spite of the late freeze (and more because of it) there never was a time when we so much needed real practical help as at present. Those of us who can find time to run over gardens and orchards glean much; but the "dear public" need a place of its own where all known varieties may be tested under the same conditions, a station from which the desired information may be sent broadcast.

Along about 30 B. C., Virgil, the greatest of Roman poets, wrote:

"What makes a plenteous harvest, when to turn
The fruitful soil, and when to sow the corn;
The care of sheep, of oxen and of kine;
And how to raise on elms the teeming vine;
The birth and genius of the frugal bee,
I sing."

The modern agricultural editor aims to sing the same kind of song, but as a rule he has no farm, as Virgil had, and therefore has to scour the country thoroughly to keep his readers advised. This work should be a governmental function, and the great and growing populace of Southern California is clearly entitled to official information regarding locally planted subtropical fruits, and on other kindred subjects as well.

Rare Floridan Palm.

The United States contains several species of rare and interesting palms. The South Florida species is seldom seen in Southern California. The palm in question was found on one of the Florida keys in the year 1886, and was given the generic name of pseudophoenix, or false phoenix, and was specifically named in honor of Prof. C. S. Sargent, the widely-known authority on American trees. Pseudophoenix Sargenti is a pinnate-leaved palm that sometimes reaches a height of twenty-five feet, the leaves being four to five feet long, bright green on the upper side and glaucous beneath, the divisions of the leaves rather narrow and somewhat similar to those of a phoenix. When mature, this palm fruits with modest abundance, the fruit being borne in straggly bunches up among the leaves, the individual fruit being about the size of a cherry and orange-scarlet in color.

Soil Tests.

Insert a strip of blue litmus paper procured at a drug store in a cut an inch deep in the soil, made with a clean knife blade when the soil is wet. Press the soil around the paper; after five or ten minutes remove the paper. If the soil needs lime, the litmus paper in contact with the ground will have turned pink, while if no lime is needed the color will only be darkened due to the paper being wet. If the soil is dry, a stiff paste may be made in a clean dish and the paper inserted in this paste. Twenty pounds of builder's lime to twenty feet square, or double the quantity of finely ground raw limestone may be used, sowing the lime broadcast over the surface and raking it in.

Avocado trees at Palm Springs on edge of desert.

An attractive farm driveway.

Weeping Trees for Watersides.

Wherever there is a small body of water, there should be small weeping trees; large bodies should be accompanied with weeping willows and trees and shrubs of lesser growth. For basins and very small ponds a Tea's weeping mulberry would prove most appropriate. A somewhat larger tree is the weeping Camperdown elm. Both are usually grafted on top of a good standard of the commonest sort of the same family of trees. They are also excellent subject for making arbors, which may be built entirely of the living material.

The Climbing Fig.

One of the most useful, luxuriant and sufficient vines ever introduced to California is Ficus pumila, better known locally as Ficus repens, the climbing fig. As a cover for walls, etc., it beats anything ever seen, for it will smother not only architecture, but other vines and all classes of plants. There is no question but in its tropical home it chokes to death many a finer and nobler plant, for in time the largest and most vigorous would finally be overcome by this vine that indeed "clingeth closer than a brother." As a permanent, stable, living mantle, however, it is all that one could wish, and so tenacious that only a pane of glass is too smooth for it to gain a substantial hold.

Chemical Weed Killers.

In garden paths, croquet grounds, tennis courts and other like areas, it is often best to kill weeds by spraying them or the soil with a chemical solution that will for all time effectually dispose of vegetative growth. Arsenite of soda, one pound to five gallons of water, will do the business, but will also kill all plant life and even animal life that eats of the sprayed plants.

Ground Limestone.

Southern California has plenty of good limestone of a high grade, and more of it in a finely pulverized form should be used in field, park and garden. Lime in any form is profitable, and two tons of raw limestone is equivalent to one ton of quicklime for agricultural purposes. There is no danger of using too much ground limestone. Be as liberal as you wish. All our soils need some, many need much and others require a large amount. Use quicklime, air-slaked lime, hydrated lime or ground limestone—but use lime.

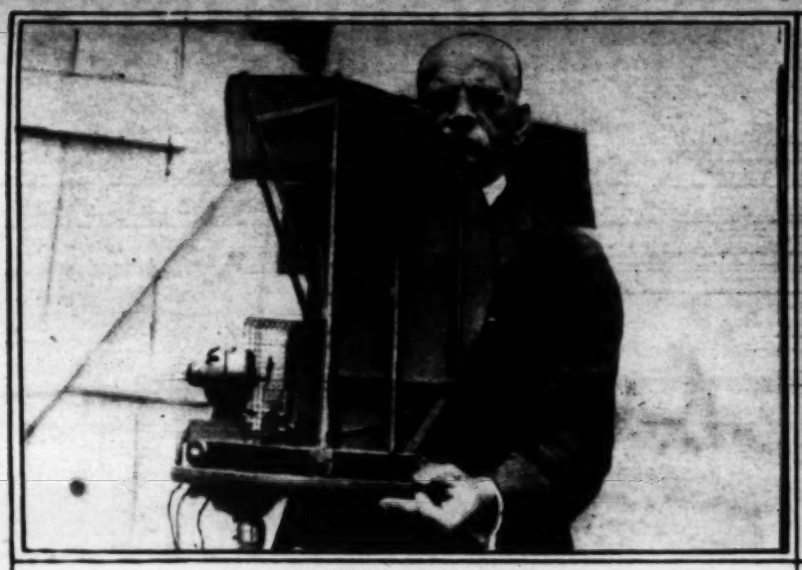
Standard Plant Names.

Standardization of scientific and common names means a body blow to the unscrupulous nurseryman, rendering deceit much more difficult and detection and conviction more certain, which in turn means better business for the honest tradesman.

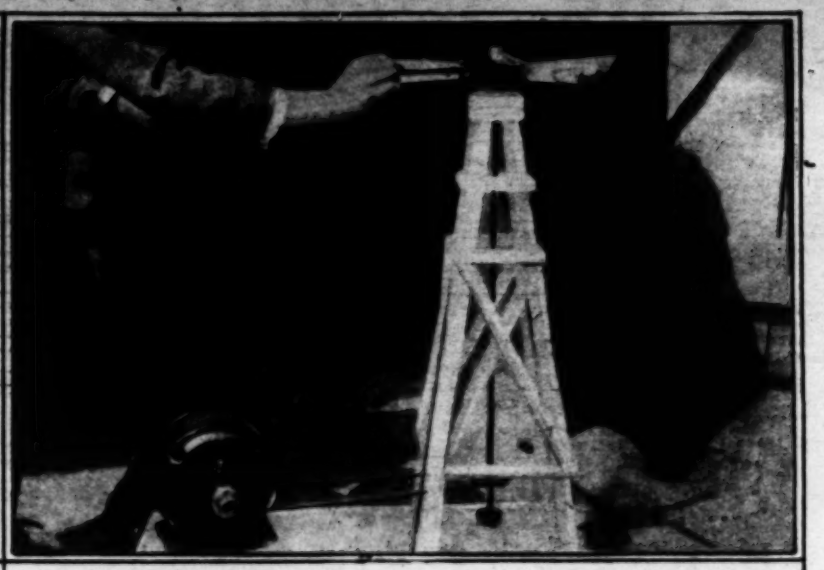
A West Hollywood water garden.

Rocks play a prominent part in this aquatic garden.

Devices to Prevent Frost Injury, Shown at Covina.

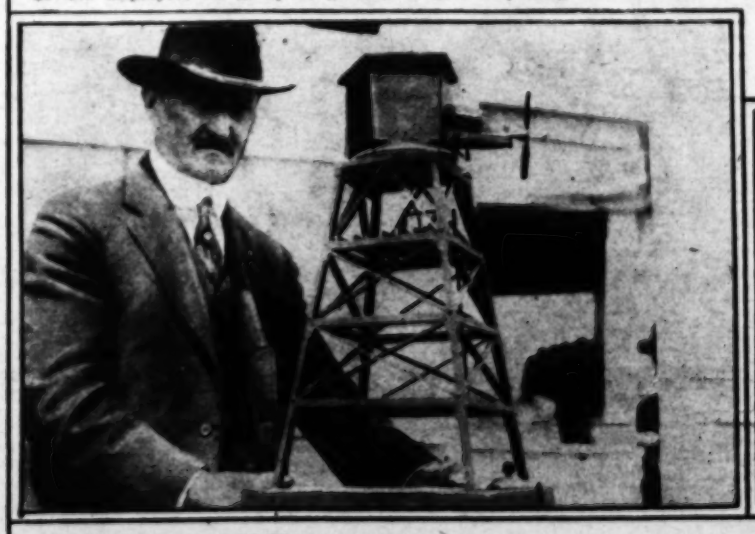


How is the temperature of the citrus orchard to be kept at the safety level during cold snaps? This was the question debated by citrus growers at the recent frost prevention conference. E. S. Cobb of Los Angeles and his temperature regulator, designed to distribute warm air from the center to the outside of a ten-acre grove.



Here is a machine working on a different principle. It was devised by W. L. Whitlock, Ontario. A tower from thirty to forty feet high is erected in the center of the grove, and on top of this is mounted a propeller which throws the warmer air of the higher altitude downward.

Citrus growers, realizing that the Covina meeting was an important step in solving the greatest problem confronting the citrus industry, were intensely interested in the devices displayed. A group of growers is here inspecting various kinds of smudge pots. In the lower left-hand corner is seen a modern pot in which crude oil is burning. In upper right, a demonstrator is burning carbon briquets in a new type of smudge pot.



This machine was also invented by E. S. Cobb. The tower is built thirty feet high, and the cupola on top, which contains the engine, revolves, thus allowing the propellor to keep the air all around in motion. It is in use in the Lindsay district with some success. The cost is from $1 to $1.25 per hour, using either a gas engine or electricity, it is stated.

Device designed to distribute heat generated by crude oil throughout the grove by means of a central heating plant and a system of pipes.

The Bantam As a Fancy and for Children.

THEIR ECONOMIC VALUE.—BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

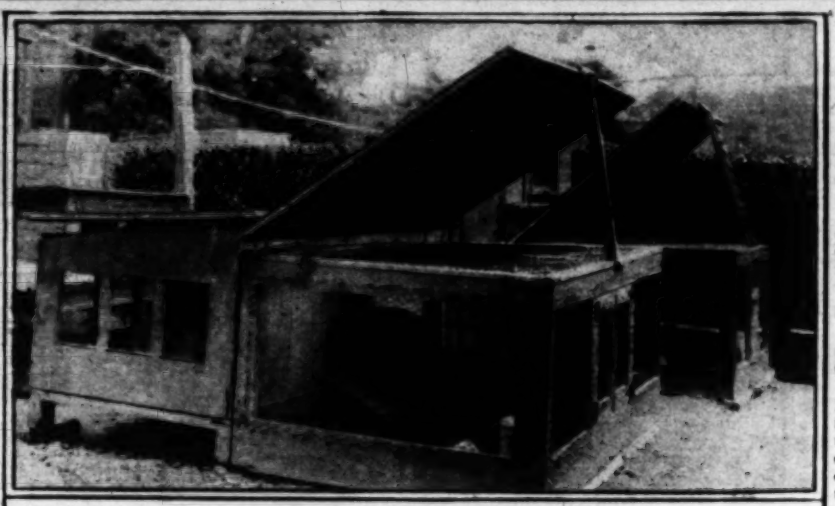
IT WAS the poet Goldsmith who said, "Show me the person that loves flowers and I will show you a good man and a beautiful woman;" likewise, teach a child to appreciate animal and bird pets, and you have awakened some of the finest traits in human nature. Now in most lines of live stock we have the big breeds and the little breeds; the former first for profit and then for pleasure, but the latter chiefly for pleasure. Viewed from this point of view the poultry fraternity is indeed fortunate in the possession of many breeds of bantam fowl that are perfect replicas of the larger breeds in all directions excepting size. This renders them not only unique, but decidedly interesting to the fancier and to children. But beyond this they also possess economic values—the more popular breeds will lay quite as many eggs on an average as the larger breeds, the only distinction being their size; likewise if a corresponding attention is given them for table purposes they are equally good eating, only that two will be required instead of one fowl of the Standard breeds. In the way of cost and maintenance and size of quarters required, they are of course much more economical. But as pets they are in a class by themselves.

In the matter of classes, breeds and varieties bantams are divided into Games, Orientals and Ornamentals. Of the first there are eight leading varieties, viz., the Black Breasted Red, Brown Red, Golden Duckwing, Silver Duckwing, Birchen, Red Pyle, White and Black.

Of the second there is only one breed, known as Malay bantam; likewise there is but one variety, the Black Breasted Red.

Of the third, however, there are several breeds and varieties. In sebrights we have two, the Golden and the Silver; of the Rose Combs, two, the White and Black; of the Booted only one; of the Brahma two, the Light and Dark; of the Cochin four, Buff, Partridge, White and Block; of Japanese four, Black-tailed, White, Black and Gray; of the Polish four, the Bearded White, Buff Laced, Non-bearded White, Non-bearded Buff-Laced; of the Mille Fleur one, the Booted. In addition to these there are also Bantam Rocks and Wyandottes, Cornish and other breeds. These, however, have not yet arrived at the age of distinction giving them a place in the American Standard of Perfection.

This list certainly affords considerable latitude for selection. The Games are all high stationed birds, close feathered, and given to more or less fighting. The Oriental classes are more docile and hence possibly better layers and also furnish a plumper carcass. All are adapted to limited quarters, and all make excellent pets, sure to interest the growing generation. Equipment for bantam culture can be simple and of little cost. Small houses that are sanitary, draught and rat proof will answer every purpose. Large boxes can be readily fitted up for the purpose. A small run of a few square feet will meet their needs. Feed much as you would standard fowl, exercising the same care as to cleanliness and purity of feeding stuffs. A small flock of ten or twelve hens will provide sufficient hen fruit to gratify the average needs of a family. For space occupied, labor and care, and the amount of food consumed, bantams are not only a pleasure, but a source of profit, a good "pick up" as a side line industry. Their strongest appeal, however, is to the fancier and the lover of bird life. As a force in the growing period of children they should be indulged. Get the kids a pair or trio of the midgets of the poultry yard, and see what happens. Also take a look at the beautiful page of "Banties" pictured in the rotogravure section of today's Farm and Tractor Section.



Good bantam house for a city back yard.

Now Is the Time to Eat Eggs

While eggs are plentiful and reasonable in price, make it a point to eat them liberally. This advice applies to the family man rather than patrons of hotels and restaurants; for bear in mind that the price of fried, poached and boiled eggs no more fluctuates in restaurants than the market quotations on a bag of peanuts. When low in price there is nothing more nutritious and economical for the housekeepers of the land to supply on their tables than a prime article of hen fruit. For breakfast prepare them boiled, fried, shirred, poached, scrambled, omelette and coddled—a different way for every day of the week. In addition beat them into pancakes, whip them into cereals, use them in corn bread, muffins, etc. For luncheon try them creamed, baked, in salads, soups, sauces and as a side dish to the chief course. For dinner, put them into custards, blanc manges, tapioca and rice puddings, bread custards and many other similar desert dishes. In addition, use eggs liberally in baking operations—their food value justifies it, especially when the price is reasonable. Viewed from a purely nutritive point of view and as an economical source of food supply, there is nothing better than hen fruit at present ruling prices. Yea, verily, eat eggs.

A Guarantee Chick Label

The members of the Sonoma County Farm Bureau Accredited Hatcheries afford some protection to both sellers and buyers of day-old-chicks. This consists of a specially designed label, which the farm bureau of that county hopes to have patented as a trade mark. Its protective message reads: "This hatchery is a member of the Sonoma County Farm Bureau Accredited Hatchery list for the month of April, 1922." The life of a label covers one month when, if the record of the hatchery passes inspection and comes up to requirements in its live product, the label is changed to a different color covering the following month. Hatcheries failing to answer to the requirements of the bureau are dropped, and are of course denied the use of the label. This naturally affords some protection to local buyers of chicks; but purchasers at a distance, who are not cognizant of it, may continue buying of hatcheries outside of those that pass inspection. As the practice becomes better known, however, those who live up to the requirements demanded by the farm bureau officials will gain in importance and public confidence. We hope the plan will prove a success, for certain it is that its tendency will be to improve the quality of stock and so strengthen the industry.

American Versus Mediterranean

Owing to the great popularity of the Mediterranean class of poultry (and especially the Leghorn) in California as egg machines, many of us are apt to overlook the fact that "there are others." Egg production being a natural function of fowls, the difference as between one breed and another is only a matter of degree and economic values. There are strains of Orpingtons, Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, Light Brahmas, etc., that are quite as prolific in hen fruit as Leghorns and Minorcas. For instance, in the twentieth week of the Storrs (Connecticut) egg laying contest the four leading pens covering the principal breeds stood as follows:

Barred Plymouth Rocks, 711 eggs; White Rocks, 695; Barred Rocks, 677; Barred Rocks, 635.

White Wyandottes, 827; 826; 742 and 635 eggs.

Rhode Island Reds, 721; 702; 682 and 669 eggs.

White Leghorns, 706; 634; 627 and 623 eggs.

Here we have a case where three distinct breeds classed as "general purpose fowl" are proving better producers than the White Leghorn—the recognized egg breed on this Coast. In the light of these figures, it would hardly be fair to assume that the American class will lay more eggs than the Mediterranean; yet the owners of these high record birds will largely assume this to be a fact. This performance merely shows that the winning birds, as individuals are indeed fine specimens and it also proves that no single breed nor variety has a monopoly of prolificness and high performance records. The figures are not without a suggestion of economic value. If the all-purpose breeds can be made to yield as large volume of hen fruit as the so-called egg breeds they naturally have an "edge" on the latter by reason of supplying a carcass of greater value; provided the cost of producing a dozen eggs as between the two breeds does not overcome this advantage.

Importance of Pure Water.

On more than one occasion a plea for a constant and bountiful supply of pure water for fowls has appeared on these pages, with good and sufficient reasons therefor duly presented. The fact that the major portion of hen fruit is water, is of itself sufficient; when to this is added the physical demands of the body, the necessity of plenty of water is obvious. How the bird utilizes and assimilates water is not so generally known, much less fully understood. Touching on this phase of the subject, we quote from a Nebraska agricultural experiment station bulletin as follows:

Water is necessary in the crop of the hen to keep the food, which is stored there, from becoming congested. This would result in a condition which is sometimes called "crop-bound." Plenty of fresh water keeps the food soft, which allows it to pass uniformly down the gullet into the glandular stomach. In the glandular stomach quantities of digestive juices are poured on to the food where it passes on to the gizzard. The action of the gizzard grinds the contents into a very fine paste. From there it goes down through the intestines, receiving digestive juices at different points until it is a soft solution in the large intestines. Absorption of the food into the blood streams occur while it is in a liquid state in the intestines. The absorbed food is carried to all parts of the body in the blood stream. Water is necessary for every one of these processes. Many flocks produce few eggs because they lack water.

Large bantam house divided into pens for different matings.

Mexican Method for Testing Eggs

Everybody's Poultry Magazine gives the following as a method for testing eggs practiced in Old Mexico:

It is a common sight in the plaza in a Mexican town to behold a stall-woman who is selling two reals worth of eggs pick them up one by one, put one end and then the other to her lips and hand them over to the customer, who repeats the identical operation, says an exchange. To the inexperienced onlooker it seems as if they were tasting the extremities of the eggs. As a matter of fact, they never touch the egg with the tongue. The idea of the performance is that when an egg is fresh one end is distinctly colder than the other. The end which has the air chamber is the warmer of the two. The human lips are exceedingly sensitive to heat and cold, and even the novice at this form of egg-testing promptly becomes a capable judge. If both ends of the egg reveal the same temperature, that egg may be counted as bad, as it is a fairly good sign that the air chamber is broken, and the contents spread equally within the shell.

Roaming Hens Public Nuisance

If there is one thing that will "rile" a fellow more than another, it is to plant a garden and then have his neighbors' hens stray into it for a little recreation. To say that the performance might raise trouble expresses it but mildly. Neither legally nor morally do your roaming hens have rights or privileges on other people's property; and in many towns and villages they have no liberties on the public highways. Of course the birds are innocent in following their daily routine; it is there owners that are culpable. No one who respects fellowship and community rights will allow his hens the privilege of eminent domain over other peoples' land; to do so is to invite trouble and often the loss of fowls. In populated centers owners allowing their birds to run at large are subject to arrest and a fine for maintaining a public nuisance. There is only one place for fowl, and that is on the property of their owners.

A Municipal Farm Fails

Paternalism in government has been more or less pronounced all over the world during the past decade, and possibly in no State more so than in California. The slogan "Let George do it," has been changed to "Let George do it." Well, the State has "done it" pretty thoroughly during the war and since, with the result that taxes are becoming onerous and burdensome. In England the town of Bradford established what it was pleased to call a "Municipal Poultry Farm," whether with the idea of supplying labor for ex-service men, for poultry investigations and experiments, or purely along commercial lines we have not learned; but presumably on commercial lines, because the tax paying citizens are now lamenting their losses, which were about $400 in 1917, but increased to $3600 in 1921, or about $2500 per year for the life of the venture.

Federal and State Bulletins.

We sometimes wonder if our poultry readers keep in touch with the literature of poultry culture published by the Department of Agriculture at Washington, and by the California Agricultural College at Berkeley? For the most part this is educational as well as practical, treating of nearly every phase of the industry, and for this reason constitutes valuable reference literature for every breeder, be he a large or small operator. For the most part these bulletins are to be had for the asking. Write to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, requesting that your name be placed on the mailing list for its monthly list of publications, and make a similar request to our agricultural college; in this way you will be kept informed as to the bulletins appearing from time to time and can select and send for the ones you may be interested in.

Devices to Prevent Frost Injury, Shown at Covina.

Farm and Tractor Section Sunday, May 14, 1922.1

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1922

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Better Conditions.

THE pendulum of farming conditions in California is still swinging toward prosperity. Good growing weather in most sections of the State is still to appear, but reserve supplies of moisture in the soil and in mountains, as a result of winter rains and snows, are heavy, and the condition of most crops is good. Exports of barley, one of the State's largest crops, were almost double in the past six months what they were from July 1, 1920, to April 1, 1921, amounting to 6,249,994 hundredweight. This spells good prices for the barley farmer. The wheat farmer, too, is buoyed up by higher prices for wheat and a good crop. Growers of short staple cotton are being offered 15 to 18 cents per pound, an increase over the price received last year. Stocks of raw sugar in Cuba have gone down considerably after heavy export to Europe, and the price of sugar is coming up again. Thus the sugar beet farmer will probably be in better position as regards marketing than he was last year. Receipts of live stock on the Los Angeles market are much greater than they were last year, indicating a greater consumption of meat. There were 2500 more cattle, 1000 more calves, 8000 more hogs, and 6500 more sheep received on the Los Angeles market in March than were received during the same month last year. John Perrin, chairman of the Twelfth Federal Reserve Board, says that reports indicate that fat cattle will be late and scarce in this daitrict, and that early lamb prices strengthened during March to new high levels for the season. All in all, the silver lining is growing much brighter for the farmer.

Frost Warnings.

IN a recent letter to The Times, an Upland man calls attention to the fact that the exceptionally cold spell of this winter in Southern California had been preceded by "extremes in the Rocky Mountain region and on the Pacific Coast." Oregon and Washington, he pointed out, were visited by unprecedented floods and snow storms, while Central California had extremes in rain and floods and the Southland had heavy floods. "Then our freeze," he adds. "Can you furnish information," he asks, "as to the weather conditions just preceding the freeze of 1913? Were there any conditions such as came before the last freeze that were also noted before the freeze of 1913 and which might have served as a warning to us?"

This most interesting and pertinent query was referred to H. B. Hersey, meteorologist of the U. S. Weather Bureau, stationed at Los Angeles. His reply follows:

"I have looked up the maps and records for the last months of 1912 and the first part of 1913 and I find that, in general, the weather conditions for the Pacific Slope and Rocky Mountain country were not decidedly abnormal either in temperatures or precipitation. In Southern California the percipitation for November and December, 1912, was much below normal, Los Angeles recording only .03 of an inch for the whole month of December. There had been many frosty mornings but the average temperature for December was up to the normal at Los Angeles. In fact, the conditions were quite different from those experienced preceding the freeze in January, 1922."

All of which would seem to prove that such abnormal conditions of temperature as prevailed in January are not to be accurately foretold by untoward conditions preceding them in other parts of the coun-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR.)

SHALL JACK FROST BE GASSED, BLOWN UP, OR BURNED IN OIL?

By J. E. CALKINS, Secretary Covina Chamber of Commerce.

THE convention of citrus growers, inventors, manufacturers, mechanical and aeronautical engineers, theorists and vague speculators, held at Covina April 29, was the first real convention of all kinds of people interested in the prevention of frost damage to orchard crops ever held in this country, as far as known. It was a most interesting affair and brought together 1200 or 1500 growers and more or less professional frost fighters. It put the inventor and theorist on the stand, and then turned the hungry hordes of eagerly questioning frost-bitten ranchers loose on them with a machine gun fire of questions. The men and women who were there were in deadly earnest; the ranchers were seeking relief from the pitiless freezes that have afflicted them in the past, and the other fellows were bent, each one in his particular way, upon convincing the fruit growers that he had the only way to salvation for them.

A very considerable array of orchard heaters of various designs was shown. These embraced the well known oil aimed at getting away from the distressing other devices that used other fuels, and aimed at getting away from the disrtessing smudge while purveying heat to the trees. The meeting was held in the arena of the American Legion, in the Covina City Park.

An interesting talk was made by C. A. Grimth of Azusa, manager of a large and famous orange ranch. Mr. Griffith the freeze of last January with the olden time smudge pots, using a small army of men and a small ocean of oil on his 600 acres, throughout which 8000 pots smoked and flared. It cost him $15,000, but he has been shipping 90 per cent Sunkist oranges to the amount of $125,000, all of which would have been lost, for the big foothill ranch is not in a warm locality. Mr. Griffith asserted that some form of defense against frost damage is as necessary as locks and bars against burglars, if the orange grower is to win at his business.

Dr. Ford A. Carpenter gave an interesting talk on the thermometer in the orchard. In his haste Dr. Carpenter came pretty near to saying that all thermometers are liars. He discussed the necessity of the reliable thermometer in the orchard, and the lamentable mistakes that occur when an untruthful instrument is used. He advocated the horizontal steel-indicator type of instrument; it costs a dollar or two more at the start, but it gets closer to the truth when the temperature drops toward the danger point, and at such a time the cost of any old kind of thermometer cuts no figure.

WORKING MODELS SHOWN

E. W. Dunn of Los Angeles made an exhibit of a working model of an orchard heating system, embracing a furnace of large capacity, oil heated, with which a large volume of air can be heated in a given space of time, a blower for forcing this air throughout the orchard, and a system of a piping by means of which the heated air is thus carried to every tree and liberated under it. Mr. Dunn uses any sort of fuel in his furnace, and secures perfect combustion, and a very high degree of efficiency in heating. But he was not prepared to reply definitely to the grower who wanted to know the cost of thus equipping his ten-acre tured to state that the cost would not be to produce the heat; it remained for other engineers to work out the details of its application throughout the grove; but he ventured to state thatthe cost would not be relatively high. The Dunn heater, as displayed, was smokeless and seemed efficient.

Edward S. Cobb, a consulting engineer of Los Angeles, came forward with two models, one of them working by electricity. He builds a forty-foot or fifty-foot tower in the middle of the grove, surmounts it with a house about a dozen feet square, puts a big gasoline or electric motor and a big oil heater in that house, and projects from one side of it a nine-foot airplane propeller. When the weather is mildly cold, suggesting danger, he turns that propeller about 2000 r.p.m. with a 100 h.p. motor, and the stream of air that is driven forward from it carries to the farthest corner of the grove, affording an effectual stir and breaking up of the deadly calm in which the freezing mainly occurs. When it gets still colder, and looks like freeze rather than frost, he lights up the furnace, and the suck of the propeller pulls 200,000 cubic feet of air through the furnace per minute, and projects it gently downward upon the threatened trees. Heat and stir combined do the business, he says. The head of the tower gradually revolves so that the blast reaches all quarters of the grove in turn at short intervals.

Mr. Cobb's other model showed a machine modeled somewhat after the graceful lines of the horn-of-plenty. Here the motor runs a blower, in conjunction with an ample furnace. The air is driven around the curve of the big sheet iron horn, which rises forty feet above the trees, furnace, motor, and blower being stationed on a revolving platform at the ground. The heated air is driven through this horn, furnishing a blast that is said to reach the confines of a ten-acre grove, with practically the same effect as the other machine. The cost of the system was given at approximately $5000.

Warren Towt, a rancher and banker of Lindsay, appeared to testify to the efficacy of Mr. Cobb's device. Mr. Towt has used it for three winters on a cold twelve acres. This winter he is shipping 80 per cent of his fruit at a fine price, while groves adjoining are frozen out to the last orange. Mr. Towt did not use heat, but got this benefit, he says, from the simple stirring of the air. The temperature was down to 21 degs., but the agitation of the air was enough to prevent all but a slight damage to the crop. Mr. Towt had used the heater in connection with this device, but he dropped the heat as needless. A letter from R. H. Shoemaker, manager of theLindsay Merryman Citrus Exchange, verified Mr. Towt's statement, and said that the writer believed the device would be generally adopted as filling a long felt want, its cheap and easy operation being most attractive.

Another propeller agitator was shown in a working model of the Whitlock frost control machine, designed by Ontario men. It also mounts a propeller blade on top of a thirty-foot tower in the middle of the grove, but in this device the blade acts horizontally instead of vertically, thus driving the air downward. A furnace supplies a bountiful amount of heat at the foot of the tower, and the strong down-draught causes a warmed flow of air to proceed in all directions from the tower. This device has not been tested in service, but only as a model, but its inventors have confidence in it. The cost is estimated by the designers at $1500 for ten acres.

HEATED LIKE A HOUSE

C. A. Fugit of Arcadia was there with a description of his system. He has worked out a heating plant at a central point, with a pipeline system reaching all over the grove, and delivering the warmed air to every tree. He goes a notch further, in that the same pipe system is to be used for irrigating in the dry season. The cost was given at about $400 an acre.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN.)

Sheep on an Imperial Valley Ranch.

SIGNIFICANT REVIVAL OF SHEEP INDUSTRY A LESSON TO FARMERS.

BY A. L. SPELLMEYER.

REMARKABLE and startling is the "coming back" of the lowly sheep, for within the past six months the ewe has trebled in value. A scant eighteen months ago the sheepmen were well off, six months ago they were "broke;" today, with strong credit, those who did not succumb are coming once more into the realm of the prosperous. They still have much loss to make up, heavy interest to pay, and debts to settle, but their future prospects seem at this time most bright.

Is this revival a flash in the pan, or is it significant in illustrating what will happen later in other lines of farm and livestock production? If the latter be true, the present is the time for investment in these other lines, for the seats are already limited for riding in the golden chariot of sheep profits on tickets purchased at gift prices. The sheep boom, permanent or temporary, started on April Fool's Day, when the markets looked around and found that sheep and lambs were scarce commodities. It strengthened when the packers ran out of supply and the retail butchers did not get their placed orders, and when the housewives had to substitute beef or pork for the accustomed order of a leg of milk lamb.

I venture no opinion that is not backed up by facts and these are set forth for consideration. Sheep credits are strong, now, for the banking law is working—not to want the money loaned if you can pay—even as it worked when the bankers were demanding loan payments of the sheepmen when they could not pay. The other banking maxim, of "a first loss is the best loss," that closed out many outfits, is nullified with [illegible] profit and the probability of deposit accounts.

Two years ago good grade Rambouillet, Merino or Shropshire sheep sold at an average of $20 per head without range. Six months ago trainloads of good ewes were sold at $2. Today any fair ewe is worth $10, dry, and $15 with the lamb and wool coming.

A few months ago, last fall, a sheepman had difficulty in placing 4000 sheep, at $1.75 for ewes, $3 for yearlings and $2.50 for lambs, delivered on a $1 per head expense to a point within the city limits of Los Angeles. The wool from that bunch did not pay the shearing expense. No banker would lend money to carry those sheep over. The banker said they were only worth a forced market price; the sheepman said downtown Los Angeles real estate wouldn't bring half its value either on a forced sale and contended the sheep were certainly worth their cost to produce on existing expense. The sheepman lost the argument, of course, but the developments of five months proved the inherent value of the sheep. Those identical sheep today, held over, would be worth five times the price some of them were sacrificed at.

WHO GOT THE MONEY?

Last fall butchers would not pay for dressed carcass ewes over 6 cents, for yearlings over 8 cents, or for milk lambs, over 10 cents. Today the packer price on yearling is 25 and on milk lambs, 30 cents, and hard to get at that. It is interesting to note that there is practically no change in the retail prices, which fully illustrates who got the money the consumer was paying not so long ago.

Nine months ago wool netted 5 or 10 cents over freight costs; two years ago it brought 60 to 70 cents, and today it's strong at 40 up—eight times the price of nine months ago, and 800 per cent for the speculators who held the supply. Many actual instances show what "normalcy" means in the sheep industry, and eventually we are going to see the same thing

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.)

The Bantam As a Fancy and for Children.

THEIR ECONOMIC VALUE—BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

After Frost Fruit
(Continued from Page 15.)

installed, good for ten years, would be about $1700 for ten acres.

Dr. Brock of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation showed a new sheet-iron cone heater, with a castiron gate base, designed to burn gashouse briquets, of which his company now has 24,000 tons ricked up, with 40,000 tons to be made next year. Mr. Brock said the company is at work on the heater and the briquet. A smokeless heat is now obtained, the fire good for six hours at a charge. It is the design to set this heater under the tree. It is believed by Mr. Brock that the tree will not be harmed. The heaters, he said, will cost about $1.75 each, and the carbon briquets about $13 a ton.

Thaddeus Lowe, the Los Angeles gas engineer, took the stand. He presented extracts from a lengthy report by Leon Jones of San Francisco, the last word in gas engineers in this country, and outlined a system of piping, with which he proposed to carry the heat, generated with the gas of commerce at a central plant, throughout the orchard, with delivery of warm air to each tree. A blower of large capacity would propel this hot blast through the pipes. He admitted that the cost would be high, about $1000 an acre, but he confidently asserted that he had the system, the only system, and that the expense would naturally decrease as the art progressed.

E. T. Bell, the gas man of San Bernardino, an old friend of Prof. Lowe and of his father, the famous Prof. S. T. C. Lowe before him, took the stand. He had been startled to discover that he and Prof. Lowe had been working on the same line at the same time. Mr. Bell proposed much the same sort of thing, with possibility of using his pipe lines for irrigation in the summertime, but when he reached the critical point, the cost of installation, Mr. Bell said he could install, complete, at $400 an acre. Which considerably appeased the old orange farmer on the back row.

Probably the utmost limits of the imagination were stressed with the report turned in on behalf of B. W. Child of Alhambra. Mr. Child, unable to attend himself, sent this cheering word by a messenger:

"In 1912 a man named Anson, since lost to view, aimed to stimulate the growth of plants by the use of aerial electrical currents, captured by an antenna, just like the ones we are all working with in our radio experiments these days. He grounded both ends of this antenna. Leaving out the superfluous parts of the story, Anson found that a surprising amount of moisture collected about the ends of these grounds. He laid a line of tile between them, and connected them with a wire which was run through this line of tile. No great amazing results followed vegetation; in fact their like was never seen, within the influence of this aerial system. Then came the big freeze of January 6, 1913. All the rest of the orchard is which this experiment was carried on froze hard, but the few trees that were within the field of that antenna, with their fruit, escaped damage!"

SMUDGE HAS CHAMPIONS

The sensation of the convention was produced by C. C. Teague, president of the Fruit Growers' Exchange. Declaring that he hated to blight the beautiful optimism that appeared to pervade the meeting, all centered on working out some system of orchard protection that would put behind us the horrors of the oil smudge, Mr. Teague said that up to this time the only thing we have, and which we know we have, is that same oil smudge. It has worked for him, and it had worked for others, and he knew of nothnig else that actually did work. In effect, somebody might work out a machine gun of some sort with, which to fight the frost enemy, and he wished joy to those who tried it, but as for him, the old fashioned muzzle loading musket was good enough, and he proposed to stick to the pots.

The convention considered some resolutions that asked the Fruit Growers' Supply Company to set apart a fund for the encouragement of inventive enterprise in the line of producing a better means of defense against frost than we now have. It urged that when a satisfactory means is found this sum be paid the inventor, on condition that he turn over to the supply company his letters, patent and all rights thereunder, to be held for the benefit of the fruit growers of the country. After the proposition had been amended by the striking out of all reference to oil smudge as being disagreeable and in any way objectionable, and the substitution of the California Citrus Protective League for the Fruit Growers' Supply Company, the resolutions were adopted by unanimous vote, and the convention adjourned.

It may be added that Mr. Bell expects to have an experimental plant in operation in a few days, in an orchard near Pomona, and, also, tht since the meeting several aeronautical engineers have been negotiating with the Covina Chamber of Commerce, looking to the establishment of test plants of different kinds in the vicinity of that city. Also, letters continue to come to the Covina Chamber of Commerce from inventors, and men with theories they want to see tried out.

There seems to be no possible phase of the orchard heating problem that is not being covered. Up to this time the men who propose to fight frost by stirring the air, and by blowing warmed air through the trees, seem to have reached a more advanced stage of development than anybody with a new system of heating the air as it is among the trees, but several men of scientific ability and standing are at work on new lines somewhere, and it is likely that there will be large strides ahead before another frost is due.

The frost fighters' rally at Covina has focalized attention upon the problem and the new efforts that are being made to solve it, and a large advance is expected to result from it.

PROTECTING WALNUT TREES

Early maturity in young walnut trees can be promoted and injury from frost avoided by withholding irrigation water in late summer, states L. E. Batchelor, professor of orchard management in the University of California. In his circular, entitled "Winter Injury to Walnut Trees," which has just been issued, Prof Batchelor furnishes timely information to walnut growers on methods of overcoming the effects of recent winter injury.

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Game Bantams—Black Breasted Red, Red Pyle, Silver Duckwing, Malays, Old English Spangles, Old English Black and Red.

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Shall start selling at 3 mos. old to reduce housing space. Pedigreed cockerels whose dam records are 230 to 287 eggs pr. year, whos sires were produced by trap nest record hens from 250 to 302 eggs per year. Affidavits if desired.

Also cockerels from 200 to 229 egg trap hens mated to cock birds whose dam records are 200 to 245 eggs per year. Reference U. of Calif. Write for particulars.

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ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA
Established 1910.

DUST WITH CALSPRAY

BUGS THAT "SUCK" AND BUGS THAT "BITE"—HOW TO GET 'EM

BY ROSS H. GAST.

TROUBLES never come singly—fact is, in the case of insect pests, they seem to overdo themselves. Just about this time of year, Mother Nature, who should be in sympathy with her devotees, seems

Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

REDLANDS.—There will be no shortage of water for irrigation this year, but the companies taking their supplies from the mountain canyons, valleys and streams, are making every effort to sink as much of the water as possible and to conserve it, for it is never known when a cycle of dry years will come. It is stated that probably a quarter of a million inches of water will be "wasted" out of Big Bear Lake this year, that is to say, lost from the lake, but conserved later by spreading in the sands at the mouth of Santa Ana Canyon for raising the artesian basin. The artesian basin is now higher than it has ever been and every effort will be made to save all the water so that it will be kept at high water mark. It is said that the springs and streams tributary to the Santa Ana River, which not only supplies East Highlands, Mentone, Crafton, Redlands and Bryn Mawr, but Riverside and Orange counties, will supply all the irrigation necessary until late in the summer and that there will not be any great amount of water taken direct from Big Bear Lake this year. There are still drifts of snow in the canyons twelve to fourteen feet deep and the snow on the north side of Mt. San Bernardino and Old Grayback will not all be melted until August and perhaps not until later than that. All this melting snow will feed into the streams that are tributary to the Santa Ana River so that the river will be running full most of the summer it is believed. Despite all efforts to conserve the water, and owing to a lack of adequate facilities for this end, a great amount of it will be wasted this year because of the unusually heavy rainfall and snowfall. Water experts say that in the years to come not a jugful of the water in the mountains will be wasted and that thousands of acres not now under irrigation will be fed with it during the dry months and years.

FIELD TRIPS PROFITABLE.

POMONA.—The class in citrus growing at Pomona High school has been taking a number of trips recently to near-by packing plants and fertilizer demonstration plots. One of the most interesting trips was to the Griswold Marmalade factory at Claremont. Mr. Griswold, the owner, explained to the class the various products that he makes from the method used in making orange marmalade and wound up by treating the class to marmalade and candied orange peel. Another trip of no little interest to the class was the one to Chaffey Junior College of Agriculture, where Dean Charles Booth conducted the class on a tour of inspection of the citrus fertilizer experiments that are being conducted by the school. Mr. Booth explained in a very interesting and comprehensive manner all of the details of the tests.

INTEREST IN MEETING.

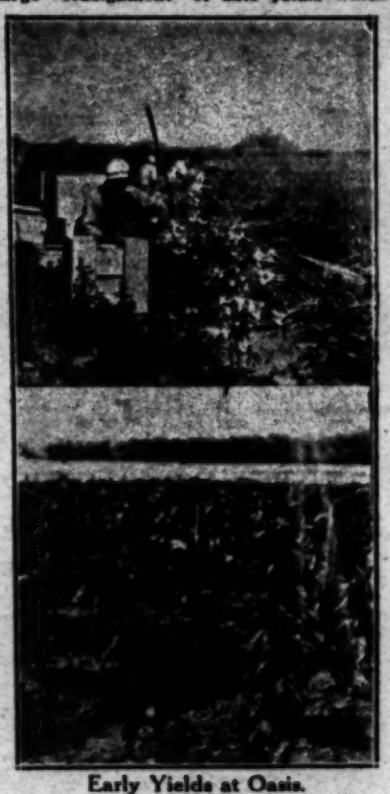
LA HABRA.—D. J. Bastanchury of the Bastanchury ranch, near La Habra, together with the La Habra Chamber of Commerce, will entertain the Southern California Pure-Bred Association at its May meeting at La Habra on Saturday, May 27. Extensive preparations are being made for the meeting. The live-stock department of the Orange County Farm Bureau, under the direction of Assistant Farm Adviser Floyd Scott, is looking forward with much interest to the event and all breeders or prospective breeders of the county are being urged to attend. A general invitation is being extended by Secretary W. W. Van Pelt and those other than members who are interested in pure-bred live-stock breeding are urged to signify their intention of attending to Mr. Van Velt at Riverside, or Mr. Scott at Santa Ana, in order that accommodations may be arranged for them.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

BRYN MAWR.—The peaches and apricot growers of this section consider that they when the cold snap came along just when the peach trees were in full bloom and the apricots the size of peas. On two mornings there was heavy frost and low temperatures, but the fruit men are most of them agreed that very little if any real damage was done. The soil conditions were excellent, and growers equipped to heat their orchards had the pots in use, as they were taking no chances. There has been a good bloom of both peaches and apricots and if nothing happens, there should be another good crop this year. The apricot crop was rather light last year, but good prices were obtained and the growers came out fairly well. Reports from the Greenspot, where there is one orchard of 200 acres of J. H. Hale peaches, say the temperature was not low enough there to do any damage. In Yucaipa it is said that some damage may have been done to the Red Bird Cling peaches, the first peach to ripen in the valley, but that nothing else has been hurt.

DATE EXPERTS ARRIVE.

INDIO.—Prof. Walter T. Swingle and Frank A. Thackeny of the United States Bureau of Plant Industry recently arrived here to take charge of the rooting of the large consignment of date palms which



Early Yields at Oasis.

Warm artesian water that reaches the plants at a higher than ordinary temperature is given credit by the growers of this garden spot of the lower Coachella Valley for the quick growth of winter vegetables there. Above—Topping onions; below, peppers developed under canvas. Both photographs were taken early in April.

came from Egypt late in April. Mr. Swingle expects great development in the American date industry in the next few years. He expects to be able to import enough offshoots during the next twenty-five years to plant the entire Coachella Valley. W. B. Camp of the government station in Kern county also arrived to look after the government's distribution of Acala cottonseed.

POOR VITALITY IN CHICKS.

SANTA BARBARA.—Poultrymen of Santa Barbara county report a lack of vitality in hatching eggs, and a consequent weakness among the chicks. One poultryman, Lester S. Walbridge of Mission Canyon, estimates that some poultrymen are facing a loss as high as 40 per cent in hatching eggs. He has been told that 50 per cent of the chicks hatched in some hatches die from lack of vitality. The freakish spring weather is said by many to be responsible.

FONTANA SHIPMENTS

FONTANA.—On April 26, the Fontana Citrus Asociation had shipped forty-five carloads of fruit for the season, averaging $7.50 a box for its Sunkist brand. The sale of April 25 brought $7.95, that of April 26 bringing $7.85 a box. On April 29, the Fontana hatchery had turned out for the season 90,010 baby chicks from 120,013 eggs, giving a 75 per cent hatch to that time. Of these chicks 75,000 have been marketed, the remainder being used to replenish the company's flock's.

CANTALOUPE CROP

DELANO.—Indications point to cantaloupes being one of the main crops of southern Tulare county and northern Kern county this coming season. Estimated planting for Tulare and Kern counties for 1922 is about 4405 acres. Of this, 1225 acres are in the Delano district, the Weed Patch coming second with 1150 acres and Tipton third with 900 acres. Other sections with considerable planting are Wasco, Terra Bella, McFarland and Earlimart.

SECOND CHAFFEY FAIR OPENS NEXT FRIDAY

Chaffey Junior Farm Center at Ontario has scheduled its second annual fair for May 19 and 20. Plans for the event have been under way for several months.

Committees have been appointed to take charge of the various departments. Many entries have been made in the pig, horse, cow, sheep, goat, chicken, rabbit, bee, citrus, deciduous, vegetable and flower sections. Fine displays are expected from the various schools and from the entomology, plant pathology and bee classes of the Junior College.

The girls' auxiliary, the women's branch of the J. F. C., has projects in agriculture, live stock and domestic sciences. Demonstrations will be held in the afternoons in biscuit and cookey baking.

The Junior farm members are also taking great interest in the live-stock department, which will be greatly enlarged over last year. The California Junior Republic is expected to bring up some of the noted cattle. A large number of pure-bred hogs will be shown, including some fine Duroc-Jerseys, Berkshires and Poland Chinas. Large entries have been made in poultry and rabbits.

Through the influence of Alex Wilson, superintendent of the stock department of the Italian Vineyard Company at Guasti, a cup was offered last year to the best student in agriculture at the school. The cup last year was awarded jointly to Leo Gardner and John Bartlett. This year it will be awarded again.

To help increase the interest in agricultural work, another citizen of the community has given a check of $50 to be divided among the winners in the different branches of agricultural displays.

Frost Warnings

(Continued from page 3.)

try. Locally, the weather man is often able to give most material assistance by studying atmospheric and other conditions and issuing timely frost warnings, but great changes are apparently not to be foreseen as the result of a broader interpretation of any available signs. The grower must make such preparations and take such precautions as he can to meet the unexpected on extremely short notice.

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	Per Doz.		Per Doz.		Per Doz.
African Daisy	40c	Stocks	35c	Shasta Daisy	40c
African Marigold	40c	Scabiosa	35c	Penstamon	40c
Corn Flower	40c	Cosmos	35c	Verbena	40c
Coreopsis	40c	English Privets	35c	Dusty Miller	40c
Columbine	40c	Brigadier	25c	Statice Straw	25c
Asters	40c	Carnation	35c	Statice Latifolia	25c
Phlox	40c	English Double Daisy	25c	Yellow Marguerite	2 for 15c
Petunia	40c	Pansy (Giant)	50c	Cannas	10c each, 3 for 25c
Snap Dragon	40c	Salvia	50c	Tomatoes	25c per doz.
Sweet Williams	40c	Golden Privet	60c	Peppers	35c per doz.

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MINERALIZED WATER
ROUTS CHICKEN LICE
Tablets Dropped into Drinking Fount
Banish Vermin, Make Fowls Grow
Faster and Increase Egg Yield

THRESHING BEANS ON A SMALL SCALE

BY MARGARET UTZ.

If you have beans to thresh for seed or for home use, put the thoroughly dried pods into a grain sack, filling it only half full. Fasten the open end with a string secured in a slip knot, then gently beat the sack with a stick, turning it frequently to break open all the pods. In a few minutes, presto! The beans are shelled without being scattered all over the place. Empty the sack into a tub, removing the hulls, and later the beans may be winded. A large quantity of beans can be threshed in a very short time by this hand method. Certain varieties of beans, like limas whose pods have a tendency to pop open and allow the seeds to jump out, had best be dried in the sacks to prevent loss of seeds.

Of course, where acres are planted in beans for market, this way is too slow and laborious and machine threshing must be resorted to.

To my surprise, I have discovered our goat is very fond of the hulls. She cleans them up with great relish after the threshing.

SANTA CRUZ CONTEST.

SANTA CRUZ.—Boehm & Noel's pen won first prize for March in the California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest here, with a yield of 243 eggs. The high hen for March was owned by Mrs. E. Kleinsmith, and laid thirty eggs in thirty-one days. Eighteen other hens laid twenty-six eggs each, and fifty-one laid twenty-five eggs. Alex Stewart's hen has laid an average of twenty-six eggs per month for the six months of the contest. All are White Leghorns.

Wily Coyote

(Continued from page 8.)

one-quarter the amount of glycerine to give it body and to prevent too rapid evaporation, and one grain of corrosive sublimate to keep it from spoiling. Let the mixture stand several days, then shake well before using.

Federal government coyote hunters sometimes use the "prairie-dog set." Two steel traps are set about six inches apart, and are chained to stakes driven at the mouth of the burrow. A dead squirrel is placed between the traps and the burrow, so as to look as if it was going into the burrow, the head of the squirrel being wired to a stake, with stake head and wire being covered by dirt. Beginning near the stake, two shallow trenches are dug, inclosing the bait in an angle to direct a coyote approaching the bait over the traps. In making this set, the trapper invariably works from the opposite side of the hole. These skins should be dried with the hair side out.

MUSKRATS AND BEAVERS.

Muskrats are causing lots of trouble and expense in the irrigated regions. In the Imperial Valley alone the irrigation district spends from $15,000 to $20,000 a year for muskrat trappers to keep the ditch bank free from these pests. The pelts find a ready sale at a good price, though the price of all pelts has come down to a pre-war level. The presence of muskrats is indicated by paths through water plants, in ditches and ponds, and partially eaten roots here and there about their burrows. The size of the traps used for muskrats is generally No. 1. As these animals are quite unsuspicious, traps may be set without bait in their the entrance to their burrows. Baits, consisting of carrots, parsnips or ap[illegible] may be used to advantage, however. The trap is generally set a little below the surface of the water. Unless trapped muskrat can immediately get into deep wa[illegible] and drown, it is like to twist its leg off above the trap and escape. A muskrat skin should have the tail and feet removed and should be cased flesh side out.

Beavers are to be found even yet along the Colorado River, away from settlements, and along other California streams. Many are trapped in the delta of the Colorado a few miles south of Mexicali, Imperial Valley. They are now protected by law in California. The trapper frequently sets a No. 4 double-spring trap at the end of paths leading to the water from their houses. He provides for drowning the beaver by slipping a smooth pole through the ring at the end of the trap chain and driving the small end of it firmly into the bottom of the bank, where the water is deep enough for the beaver to drown.

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BABY CHICKS AND HATCHING EGGS from our exceptionally fine ANCONAS, WHITE LEGHORNS and R. I. Reds.
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Eggs $1.50 per 13 or $10.00 per 100.
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S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS
Direct descendants FIRST PRIZE Winners big eastern shows. Hatching Eggs, $3.50 and $5.00 for 15, delivered. Big boned, large dark birds, a few males at half price, and breeding hens. 400 chickens 3 to 10 weeks old. Priced right, carrying best blood in America.
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WHITE LEGHORNS—Eggs for hatching our specialty; produced right, selected right, shipped right; 100 per cent fertility guaranteed; a laying strain of proven merit. Prices very reasonable; send for folder, "Secret Success." Curtis White Leghorn Ranch, RFD No. 2, Box 39, Gardena, Cal.

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CROWLESS ROOSTERS weigh more, eat less, sell for more, by CAPONIZING. Write or phone for appointment or instructions. For sale George Heuer Tools, with book of instructions, $4.50. E. S. Bean, 1729 Roosevelt Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Ph. West 5795

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LIKE WILDFIRE the demand spread until now cavies are on the bills of fare of most modern hotels, restaurants and sold in many up-to-date meat markets at fancy prices.

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The home of "ACTUALLY" Trapnested S. C. White Leghorns every day in the year since 1912.
Are proving their good breeding and continuous trapnesting by winning high pen at Southern California contest for the month of March with a total lay of 256 eggs, or an average of 25.6 eggs per hen. This is the highest month's record made to date. They have won from one to three ribbons every month so far. They also hold first place at the end of six months' laying.
AND AGLIN
They won first place at the Western Washington contest for the month of March with an average of 25 2-5 eggs per hen in competition with the best in the world.
To win first place at two different contests in the same month is a record to be proud of.
Desirous of making further improvements to our poultry plant we are offering for the first time a limited number of trapnested hens with 200-egg records, also a number of yearling cocks bred from high record hens at let-live prices.
Purchasing some of our ten weeks old cockerels from 200-egg hens with six consecutive years of 200-egg blood back of them would be the best investment you ever made, and we "CAN PROVE IT."
ENGLAND'S EGG RANCH
P. O. Box C-37 Inglewood, Calif.

Farm News of the Great Southwest.
DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

EDLANDS.—There will be no shortage of water for irrigation this year, but the companies taking their supplies from the mountain canyons, valleys and

was to the Griswold Marmalade factory at Claremont. Mr. Griswold, the owner, expiated to the class the various products that he makes from the method used in

another good crop this year. The apricot crop was rather light last year, but good prices were obtained and the growers came out fairly well. Reports from the Greenspot, where there is one orchard of 200 acres of J. H. Hale peaches, say the temperature was not low enough there to do any damage. In Yucaipa it is said that some damage may have been done to the Red Bird Cling peaches, the first peach to ripen in the valley, but that nothing

SECOND CHAFFEY FAIR OPENS NEXT FRIDAY

Chaffey Junior Farm Center at Ontario has scheduled its second annual fair for May 19 and 20. Plans for the event have been under way for several months.

Committees have been appointed to take charge of the various departments. Many

BUGS THAT "SUCK" AND BUGS THAT "BITE"---HOW TO GET 'EM

BY ROSS H. GAST.

TROUBLES never come singly—fact is, in the case of insect pests, they seem to overdo themselves. Just about this time of year, Mother Nature, who should be in sympathy with her devotees, seems to be neglecting them, and the ancient enemies are overrunning the gardens.

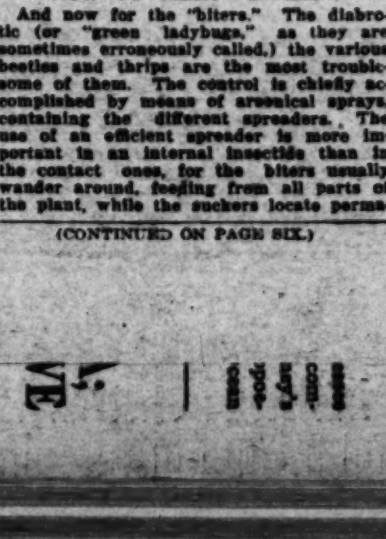
Due to the efforts of the Department of Agriculture men, who have accomplished miracles in the last few years, the ways of the insect pests are no longer hidden mysteries. The life cycles and habits of most of them have been studied, so as to make their control more easily accomplished. Entomology has become a practical science.

For a better understanding of their habits and control, injurious insects are divided into two general classes, the "suckers" and the "biters." Entomologists have other names for them, but for the benefit of the reader (and the writer, too,) the literal translation of scientific names will be used. Injurious fungi also attack our growing plants, though the danger from this source is lessened to a great degree by our dry summers. Fungoid and bacterial diseases are more prevalent during the late fall.

Just as the injurious insects and diseases are divided into general classes, so are the formulas for their control. The suckers, which destroy the plant by extracting the sap from the leaves and succulent stems, must be eradicated by some insecticide which will kill them by contact with their bodies. Such are called "contact insecticides." The biters must be controlled by a stomach poison, for unlike the suckers, they consume portions of the leaves and stems. Formulas prepared for them are called "internal insectides." Fungus diseases are controlled by the various fungicides.

GETTING THE APHIDS.

Of the first group, the aphids are the most numerous. This family of insects is very prolific, and as soon as the warm weather approaches, they appear in large numbers, attacking almost every variety of fruits and vegetables. As their bodies are covered with a wax-like substance, which causes them to shed water like a duck's back, there must be some ingredient incorporated into the contact insectide to make it more effective. Soap has been universally used as a "spreader," but is rapidly losing ground to a new product called casein. Casein is a powder derived from milk, and can be purchased at any drug store. It must be mixed with lime before it is incorporated with the spray mixture. The best contact poison is nicotine sulphate, known commercially as Black Leaf "40." To prepare a mixture of this poison with a casein-lime spreader, for use in the home garden, the following formula, and directions should be used.



Handy home spray pump.

Take one ounce of commercial casein and mix it with five ounces of dehydrated lime. This is the "spreader," which will cause the spray material to spread over the foliage and stick where it will be of use. The proper strength for the nicotine sulphate solution is one tablespoon to one gallon of water. About ten gallons are the quantity commonly used in one application around the average-sized garden, when both the vegetables and flowers are to be sprayed. To the ten gallons of spray, add three ounces of the casein-lime mixture, and stir thoroughly. If this mixture is to be applied with any of the small hand spray pumps, it should be strained through a cloth.

The dry, or powdered form of poisons are now being used extensively as contact poisons. Nicodust is a general name that is being given to all dry mixtures which are made by treating lime, or some carrying substance with a concentrated solution of nicotine sulphate. Nicodusts are applied by means of dusting machines, similar to those used to sulphur the vineyards. Many new dusters are on the market, and there is a size for all purposes. The dry forms would seem to be the easiest of the insecticides to handle, but their efficacy has not been accepted by all growers. They do the best work when applied during very hot weather.

HOW TO FIGHT "BITERS."

And now for the "biters." The diabrotic (or "green ladybugs," as they are sometimes erroneously called,) the various beetles and thrips are the most troublesome of them. The control is chiefly accomplished by means of arsenical sprays, containing the different spreaders. The use of an efficient spreader is more important in an internal insectide than in the contact ones, for the biters usually wander around, feeding from all parts of the plant, while the suckers locate perma-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.)

A&M reliable SEEDS

Each Head Heavy With Grain

A&M Selected Dwarf MiloMaize

Heaviest Yield, Highest Quality. Best suited to our climate and soils.

These are just a few of the reasons why farmers everywhere prefer A & M Dwarf Milo Maize. Those who have raised it in the past are one and all planting it this season. The same high quality as in previous years.

Field selected specially for seed purposes. It's the strain desired by particular growers.

Ask Your Dealer

Aggeler & Musser Seed Company
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FOR SALE—NURSERY STOCK.

CAROB TREES—50c each; 10 for $4.00. Fine ornamental, wonderful producer of richest food grown. ORIGINAL CAROB NURSERY, R. 2, Box 60, San Bernardino, Cal.

DUST WITH CALISPRAY DUSTS

Scientifically compounded, thoroughly dependable, and a sure and immediate kill for APHIS, THRIPS, BEETLES, GRAPE LEAF-HOPPERS, RED SPIDERS, and similar pests.

Always Full Strength

In Air Tight Cans. Accept No Other.

AND THE

AMERICAN BEAUTY DUST SPRAYER

"The Standard of Efficiency"

Applies all dusts in a perfect cloud of fine clinging material that penetrates thoroughly all leaf and blossom clusters.

Unequaled for Sulphuring Grapes

For The HOME GARDEN, ROSES, Etc.

The LITTLE BEAUTY GARDEN DUSTER

THE CALIFORNIA SPRAYER CO.
6001-11 Pasadena Ave. Los Angeles

Use GOPHER-SCENT Now

To kill gophers and squirrels and stop their increase and destruction.

GOPHER-SCENT is also sure death to rats and mice

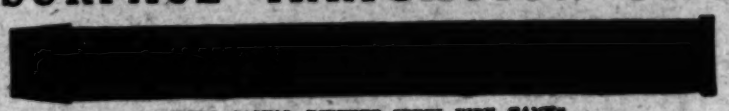
Gophers do not store up GOPHER-SCENT. It smells and tastes too good. They eat it and it kills them immediately. That's why it has met with such wonderful success. Ask the man who uses it.

Sold at all hardware, seed and feed stores.

C. G. Woods Chemical Co.
Glendale, Cal.

AGGELER & MUSSER SEED CO.
So. Cal. Distributors.

"WESTERN" GALVANIZED
SURFACE IRRIGATION PIPE



WELL CASING, RIVETED STEEL PIPE, TANKS
Manufactured by
WESTERN PIPE & STEEL CO.
2738 N. SPRING ST. Phone Lincoln 3100. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

THE ONLY PUMP WITH A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!
The ACME has "No Bearings" for sand to ruin and is built of the finest materials—these are two reasons why it carries a one-year
WRITTEN GUARANTEE
Acme Pump Co
NO BEARINGS BELOW SURFACE
Send for circular—5200 Santa Fe, Los Angeles

THRESHING BEANS
ON A SMALL SCALE

BY MARGARET UTZ.

If you have beans to thresh for seed or for home use, put the thoroughly dried pods into a grain sack. Allow it only half full. Fasten the open end with a string secured

March was owned by Mrs. E. Klotzsmith, and laid thirty eggs in thirty-one days. Nineteen other hens laid twenty-six eggs each, and fifty-one laid twenty-five eggs. Alex Stewart's hen has laid an average of twenty-six eggs per month for the six months of the contest. All are White Leghorns.

Willy Coyote

Imperial Valley alone the irrigation district spends from $15,000 to $25,000 a year for muskrat trappers to keep the ditch bank free from these pests. The pelts and a ready sale at a good price, though the price of all pelts has come down to a pre-war level. The presence of muskrats is indicted by paths through water plants, in ditches and ponds, and partially eaten roots here and there about their burrows. The size of the traps used for muskrats is

Baby Chicks
All popular varieties hatching twice a week—Ducklings—Turkey hatching eggs—Everything for the Poultryman—Pullets—Rabbits—Pigeons—Dogs—Cats—Birds.
Write us your wants—we can supply you. DON'T FORGET to place your order.

Sensational Holstein Dispersal
140 Registered Holsteins
BURR FARM HERD, Los Angeles
Selling on the Farm
JUNE 1st and 2nd

The partnership contract between E. Burr, G. M. Brown and Kenneth W. Abbott, operating as Burr Farm, expires on June 1, and this dispersal of one of California's greatest herds is necessary in order to adjust the partnership interests.

The sale list includes a splendid lot of high record cows and heifers with short time records up to over 33 lbs. butter in 7 days and yearly records well up to 1000 lbs. butter.

A wonderful group of daughters of King Korndyke Pontiac 20th and Sir Veeman Korndyke Pontiac are in the sale, fit to become members of the highest class herd.

KING KORNDYKE PONTIAC 20TH, the famous $12,000.00 son of Miss Valley Mead De Kol Walker will sell, and he is worth a fortune to the breeder or group of breeders fortunate enough to buy him.

Every animal positively guaranteed to be a breeder; every animal over six months old tuberculin tested by a Deputy State Veterinarian and sold subject to retest by the buyer.

HEADQUARTERS OF SALE will be Angelus Hotel, Los Angeles.

Auctioneers: RHOADES & RHOADES, Los Angeles
Management: CALIFORNIA BREEDERS SALES AND PEDIGREE CO., C. L. Hughes, Sales Manager, Sacramento, Cal.

Auction Sale
Wednesday, May 24, 1922

Offering 34 head of horses, consisting of Saddle Horses, Cow Ponies and a number of unbroken mares bred to our pure-bred Arabian stallions, LETAN and HARARA. In our opinion there are a number of polo pony prospects in the list.

Here is a chance to buy mares bred to our proven Arabian stallions at your own price.

Sale will be held at our horse camp; road will be posted from Walnut, which is 28 miles east of Los Angeles on the Valley Boulevard.

Sam Watkins, Auctioneer.

SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT ONE O'CLOCK

Remember sale date, May 24th, at

DIAMOND BAR RANCH

SPADRA — Tel. Pomona Sub. 72, Los Angeles County — CALIF.

The Foundation of Poultry Success PCA Dry Mash

MADE BY POULTRYMEN
FOR POULTRYMEN
FED DAILY TO 750000 HENS

POULTRYMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE MILLING ASSOCIATION
1918 INDUSTRIAL ST. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
TELEPHONE—MAIN 2938

PCA Products

Raise CAVIES
(Guinea Pigs) For Us

They pay better than Poultry. Send 10c for "Cavy Pointers For Beginners" and copy of our buy back plan.

Our stock conceded Finest in Country.

The GENOR CAVY CO.
5549 Sunset Blvd. Los Angeles, Cal.

MOLBY'S RECORD STRAIN WHITE LEGHORNS
The Large—Vigorous—Heavy Laying Kind.

BOOKING ORDERS FOR MAY AND JUNE HATCHED CHICKS AT REDUCED PRICES — ORDER NOW.

6 mo. old Pullets ready for delivery in September and October.
(Install Molby's Gas Brooder Stove before you breed again.)

Send for Free Literature.

F. M. MOLBY, R. R. 12, Box 504-B, Los Angeles, Cal.

Sheep Industry
(Continued from page 16.)

clear than our foresight in the time of depression, called loans and hardships of bad drouthy years.

While low prices were prevalent, drouth and increased expense for the western outfits were vital factors. A typical instance was a sheep outfit with 20,000 head and owning 45,000 acres of land in addition to leases. This outfit in 1920 refused $550,000 clear for its holdings.

In the fall of 1920 it started 12,000 bred ewes to the lower Phoenix, country and there met drouth that cost over $8 per ewe for feed and expense, with a net result in the spring of 1921, on the home trail, of less total ewes and lambs than the first number. This entailed an actual $100,000 loss. Wool had been consigned to Boston when the market was 70 cents and this outfit had drawn the usual 50 cents on it, when the price slumped to nothing. Remittances were at once demanded and made exceeding $50,000. The outfit was clear of mortgage, but loss piled on loss and the apparent value of the ewe stock dropped from a $20 estimate to a $2 possibility, with no market for range. Six months ago this outfit was offered in the city of Los Angeles for the amount of its debts accumulated in that short period. The creditor banks dared not risk foreclosure on judgments, as the sacrifice value would not write off the account, and there was a considerable dispute regarding inclusion of personal property assets of those concerned. The sheepmen refused, offering the outfit but not their outside property, and finally the banks took title of sheep and lands upon a compensation agreement. The books were saved the deadly item of red ink in loss, and six months later that sheep outfit is worth just $200,000 more than it was to its owners, and a wool crop at a possible 45 cents and a lamb crop of 100 per cent on a probable $6 per head price to be figured in.

Another instance is not so pleasant to contemplate. A man I know, trustworthy, honest and one of the greatest sheepmen in ability in the West, ranged several hundred thousand sheep. His bankers thought his outfit would pay out and closed it up in sacrifice sales. Today that man is aged, broken and poor, whereas if he had upheld a year, he would be still well off.

An economic crime was accomplished, for no one benefited. The banks had trouble to collect cash advances, the packers made a less margin than usual on the meat sales, the consumer paid the high price for meat, and the production of one of our sheep producing States was crippled by 20 per cent.

FUTURE OF INDUSTRY

One thing now happening to our western cattle industry is, I believe, in process of accomplishment—the sheep industry. I refer to the increasing interest in production on small farms and in small numbers. While this State is even slower with sheep than with cattle in this fulfillment, evidence points to progress and we certainly have some shining examples of the possibilities in farm production in other regions to guide us. Today, Ohio, a densely settled commonwealth, has double the sheep number of Arizona, where the sheep are run on vast open range districts in forest and desert.

The range sheepman has several fixed expenses that are not shared in the production of small lot sheep numbers on farms. One of them is land investment and the other is labor. The range man has the handicap of starvation loss not probable in small numbers on a good farm. With the farmer the sheep are a side line, not his entire business. They clean up waste forage, can be tended easily by a child in play time, and corraled at night.

The eastern farmer, however, as compared to the California farmer, is handicapped by winter, as he must feed his sheep and the lambing is delayed so he does not realize the top price. The California farmer can let his sheep clean ditch banks, or can feed waste hay or pasture to a few sheep and have the early milk lambs that secure the very top price for a hothouse product.

I really am convinced that there is good money for the average small California farmer in having a bunch of sheep. He already has the investment and sheep bed down, or can be corraled at night. There is hardly a twenty-acre alfalfa ranch that would not make an extra profit from a few sheep. The flock can be easily sheared by hand and will give a small-weight home meat supply. It will double itself yearly. For many small ranches sheep would be better than cattle. Here is something for our California farmers to think about and investigate.

A REMARKABLE PRODUCER

The following advertisement, appearing in an Eastern newspaper, should interest all farmers: "For Sale—A full-blooded cow, giving milk, three tons of hay, a lot of chickens, and several stoves."

MINERALIZED WATER ROUTS CHICKEN LICE

Tablets Dropped into Drinking Founts Banish Vermin, Make Fowls Grow Faster and Increase Egg Yield.

Any poultry raiser can easily rid his flock of lice and mites, make chickens grow faster and increase their egg yield by simply adding minerals to the fowls' drinking water. This does away with all bother, such as dusting, greasing, dipping and spraying. The necessary minerals can now be obtained in convenient tablets, known as Paratabs. Soon after the fowls drink the mineralized water, all lice and mites leave them. The tablets also act as a tonic conditioner. The health of

the fowls quickly improves, they grow faster and the egg yield frequently is doubled. Little chicks that drink freely of the water never will be bothered by mites or lice.

The method is especially recommended for raisers of pure-bred stock, as there is no risk of soiling the plumage. The tablets are warranted to impart no flavor or odor to the eggs and meat. This remarkable conditioner, egg tonic and lice remedy costs only a trifle and is sold under an absolute guarantee. The tablets are scientifically prepared, perfectly safe, and dissolve readily in water.

Any reader of this paper may try them without risk. The laboratories producing Paratabs are so confident of good results that to introduce them to every poultry raiser they offer two big $1 packages for only $1. Send no money, just your name and address—a card will do—to the Paratab Laboratories, Dept. 857, 1106 Coca Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and the two $1 packages, enough for 100 gallons of water, will be mailed. Pay the postman $1 and postage on delivery, and if you are not delighted with results in 10 days — if your chickens are not healthier, laying more eggs and entirely free from lice and mites — your money will be promptly refunded. Don't hesitate to accept this trial offer as you are fully protected by this guarantee.

You will never know why you paid a little more for Richardson chicks until you keep records of the number of eggs (and size) they laid when they matured.

There's a Reason

Geo. J. Richardson Egg Farm
San Gabriel, Cal.

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS

Vigorous birds, bred for utility and exhibition purposes. Large; prolific layers; finely marked and richly bronzed.

Fine Toms at $15, $20 and $25 each. Eggs for utility matings, $5 for 12; $9 for 24; $35 per hundred. Eggs from exhibition matings, $10 for 12; $15 for 24, $50 per hundred.

June and July hatched turkeys are the equal of any.

George Lytle
Box 49-F
PERRIS, CAL.

Sick Baby Chicks? GERMOZONE is a positive remedy for roup, colds, bowel trouble and such costly ailments. Preventive as well as curative. A wonder worker for poultry. On market over 20 years. Endorsed by many thousand users. Don't lose your baby chicks. Get GERMOZONE TODAY. At drug and seed stores. If no dealer, order by card. 75c and $1.50 a can. Postman will collect. No extra charge.

GEO. H. LEE CO., Dept. F-34, Omaha, Nebr.

Regal White Wyandotte Yard
BABY CHIX

Hatching eggs from our prize-winning stock. Order early. Write for mating list.

J. B. JANSSEN
5539 So. Figueroa — Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone Vermont 3777.

LIGHT BRAHMAS
"Mollie Wellington Strain"

4 first, 5 second, 1 third, 2 fourth, 2 fifth and 2 Horsepeake prizes in Los Angeles Live Stock show 1920. A guarantee of 7 live chicks hatched out of each setting of 15 eggs under hens and all feeding. Prices on application.

A. V. Ferguson, Inglewood, Cal.
R.F.D. Box 1045 R. 2, 1025 Osage St.

LIGHT BRAHMAS

My birds won State Championship Cup at Los Angeles, four years in succession, 1917-18-19-20. Excellent laying strain. Visitors welcome. Correspondence invited. Stock and eggs for sale. BREEDING COCKERELS FOR SALE.

Mrs. WALTER A. BABB
1010 E. ACACIA AVENUE.
Phone Glendale 945-W. — Glendale, Cal.

IMPERIAL'S GRAIN GROWERS ORGANIZE

CALIPATRIA.—The grain growers of Imperial Valley emulating the example of the growers of nearly every other crop, have formed an organization looking to their mutual interests, especially along the line of marketing their products.

G. E. Wiest, president of the county farm bureau, and one of the valley's largest grain growers, has been active in the canvass for the formation of a grain grower's association. Meetings have been held recently at Calexico, Brawley, El Centro and Calipatria, for the purpose of organizing and discussing ways and means. These meetings have been addressed by T. E. Morgan, who is manager of the grain department of the California Farm Bureau Exchange, through whom all shipments will be made. This organization extends all over the State, and is in touch with the foreign as well as local markets.

MESA RANCH OWNER ADDS TO HOLDINGS

EAST HIGHLANDS.—William M. Bristol, one of the most successful orange growers of the San Bernardino Valley, the dreamer of Camp Cajon and the man responsible for the dozens of concrete tables, granite fireplaces and buildings there, has just purchased about 400 acres of land on the East Highlands mesa, near his famous Way-Up Ranch, and plans to make there a semipublic park of the nature of Smiley Heights in Redlands. But first of all there are about forty acres of the newly acquired tract which is available for oranges and which will be planted to citrus at once. The Way-Up Ranch was one of the few orange groves in the valley to escape entirely unscathed when the heavy frost came in January.

Mr. Bristol settled in this valley in 1887, when he filed on eighty acres of land, which became his Way-Up Ranch. He improved the acreage and then later bought forty more acres for $1200. This latter he planted to oranges after developing water by sinking a well in the San Antonio wash. He struck water at sixteen feet and after installing five different pumping plants, he has at last secured one which will pump the water from the well and boost it to the top of his ranch, a distance of 350 feet.

The transforming of forty acres of rolling and rocky land into a bearing orange orchard, with four miles of stone and concrete walls, flumes and ditches, mostly, the work of his own hands, has been a grinding task for Mr. Bristol and his family. He has used his brains, however, and much of the time has kept a herd of dairy cows simply to provide the fertilizer which he believed his soil needed. He has entirely emerged from the financial woods, has bought the 400 acres of which forty will be planted to oranges, and now plans to build a beautiful home.

He will transform the 400 acres of hills and canyons into a beautiful park through a scenic drive, with automobile camping places alongside. The entrance will be a great stone archway which he has planned and which will soon be erected. And Mr. Bristol expects the eighty acres of oranges to be sufficient to keep him and his family and the park, as there is no one in the valley who has more implicit faith in the industry than he has.

How to Get 'Em

(Continued from page 5.)

nently. Therefore, to completely control the biters, it is necessary that the stomach poison cover all parts of the plant.

There are many formulas for the arsenical sprays. Lead and zinc compounds of arsenic are both used, but the following is best adapted to the home garden:

Zinc arsenite powder, eight ounces.
Water, fifteen gallons.

This should be thoroughly mixed, and if three ounces of the casein-lime mixture is added, the spray will stay in suspension longer, and cover all parts of the plant when applied.

In spraying melon vines, the spray will be more effective if the trailing vines are turned over to receive the spray. Tomatoes, melons, and like vegetables should never be sprayed after the blossoms set.

There are other biting insects which destroy the plants by attacking the roots. Chief among these are the wireworms. Their control is difficult, but in the home garden, the incorporation of a small amount of nitrate of soda will sometimes get them. The use of potatoes as a bait is another method sometimes used.

Biting pests are not all insects. The cutworm, the slugs and snails are the cause of considerable damage in the garden. Poison bran mash is a very effective means of ridding the garden of the cut-worm. It is prepared by the following formula:

Bran—one pound.
White arsenic or Paris green—one ounce.
Cheap syrup or molasses—one tea cup.

Mix the bran and the arsenic together dry, and then add the syrup, which has been diluted with water. Add enough water to make a mash which will spread easily. The use of this mash should be limited to areas where chickens or pets will not pick it up.

Slugs and snails are controlled by sprinkling a small amount of hydrated lime over the plants attacked. A 5 per cent nicodust is also effective.

AN OLD FAVORITE.

The oldest fungicide we have today is the best. Bordeaux Mixture originated in France many years ago, but has never been superseded in popularity by any other mixture. Lime-sulphur solution is also used as fungicide, and for the control of certain scales. It should never be applied to any but the hardiest of plants, and then only in a very dilute form. It is very effective in checking the Rose Mildew. A one-to-ten solution of the commercial lime-sulphur should be used for this purpose.

Mildew and rust are checked by the use of Bordeaux mixture in the following strength:

Bluestone—one pound.
Quicklime—one and one-fourth pound.
Water—fifteen gallons.

The bluestone should be dissolved, and the lime slaked in separate receptacles. Bluestone should not come in contact with any metal except copper. One-half the water, or seven and a half gallons, should be mixed with the bluestone, and the other half with the lime. Then the two should be mixed together, by pouring both into a larger pail, or barrel at the same time. One fault of Bordeaux is that it will not keep long after mixing. This can be remedied by the addition of one-eighth of an ounce of granulated sugar to the mixture.

For the application of sprays, the home gardener who has a number of trees and shrubs had best invest in a substantial spray pump. The so-called "bucket pump" is cheaper in the long run, for the lighter constructed pumps soon wear out. All sprays should be strained before using, to prevent the small parts in suspension from clogging the nozzle. The bucket pump has a screen on the bottom for this purpose, but it does not always catch the finer particles.

A valuable book for the home gardener, and the larger grower as well, is the revised edition of "Plant and Pest Control," issued by the University of California college of agriculture, Berkeley. It can be had free by addressing the university and asking for circular No. 227.

Formulas for spray dope are changing yearly. The small farmer and gardener should watch for new methods of pest control, for it is a very important factor in the success of the crop.

NEW PROSPECTUS.

Students in California who are contemplating studying agriculture should obtain the new 1922-23 prospectus of the University of California college of agriculture which has just come off the press. This prospectus outlines all the entrance requirements, both from accredited and non-accredited schools.

Protect Your Roses
From Insect Pests With
NICO GARDEN DUST

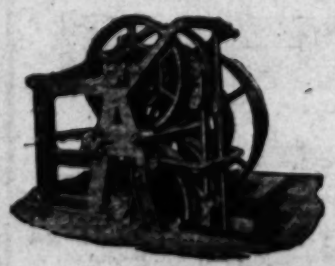
Right now roses must be dusted in order to save them from the Aphis which is infesting rose bushes and ruining the bloom.

It has been conclusively proved that Nico-Dust will positively eradicate not only rose aphis but most all other garden pests. Its efficiency has been greatly increased this year, thereby making it more economical to apply.

The easiest, quickest and cheapest way to dust is with the Nico Garden Duster. This duster will do the work more effectively and use less dust than any other duster. It is on sale at practically all hardware and seed stores throughout Southern California.

If for any reason your dealer cannot supply you, send us **$2.25** and we will forward you at once one Nico Garden Duster and a 2-lb. package of Nico-Garden Dust. Don't delay. Now is the time to save your roses and other garden plants from insect ravages.

Walnut Growers Spray Manufacturing Company,
Santa Fe Avenue and 57th Street,
Los Angeles, Calif.



Made in 6 sizes—15 to 1000 gallons per minute.

THE POMONA
Duplex Plunger Deep Well Pumps

Solve the most difficult pumping problems. Lift water to hilltop reservoirs and from depths not possible for other pumps.

CHEAPEST TO OPERATE
LONGEST LIVED

Pomona Pumps in constant use over 20 years are still working perfectly. Wherever difficult pumping conditions exist—wherever an unfailing water supply is essential—you can pin your faith absolutely to this pump. Doubtless there are Pomona Pump users in your locality. We'll be glad to have you talk to them. Send now for their names.

POMONA MANUFACTURING CO., Dept. T. Pomona, Cal.
MANUFACTURERS OF POMONA IRRIGATION GATES AND VALVES.

George's Nursery Co.
GEO. T. HARADA, Prop.

All Kinds of Fine Stock

Wholesale and Retail

Growers and Importers

We Also Have a Lawn Department
7345 Santa Monica Boulevard
Phone 57433 **Hollywood, Cal.**

WRITE US FOR PRICES ON
Plain and Corrugated Tanks, Well Casings, Riveted Water Pipe and our ONE-PIECE galvanized Surface Irrigation Pipe with Double Lock Seam
AMERICAN STEEL PIPE & TANK CO.
354 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. LOS ANGELES
1228 H Street, Fresno, Cal.

TANKS PIPE SILOS
50 to 500,000 Gallons **2 in. to 14 ft. Diameter** **30 to 275 tons**
Send for Catalog, Specifications and Prices
PACIFIC TANK & PIPE CO.
Phone 291122 **4820 Santa Fe Avenue** **Los Angeles**

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Water and Oil Casings, Riveted Steel Water Pipe, Surface Irrigation Pipe, Tanks for All Purposes, Galvanized Troughs.
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The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. LYONS.

The marketing committee of the California Cattlemen's Association, reports that the supply of spring fines in California is somewhat below normal and a month supply of spring beef the committee says, is considerably below normal and a month or more late. The supply of fed beef west of Colorado will be exhausted by the time strong prices for cattle should rule throughout the season. California consumes an average of 18,000 head of cattle per month, and 18,000 head of calves per month. Conditions affecting the cattlemen are much improved over a year ago. Financial liquidation in the industry is practically complete and there is practically no more

a large number of half-fat cattle onto the market for the winter of 1920-21, which increased the supply during last year. In addition, fines cattle were early last season. Sixteen per cent less cattle were put on feed during the past winter than the year previous, which makes a smaller supply this spring, and fines and fines-fat cattle are late, which should hold the market strong. Improved financial conditions over the entire country will make a much improved market for feeder cattle and half-fat cattle, because of arable money to finance the purchase and feeding of them. There will be no surplus of beef in California in 1922.

Sheep Industry

(Continued from page 2.)

in other production. We are soon going to be through with pessimism-inspired effects of commodities.

Some of the best medicine may be bitter, but it cures the ills. Nationally, it may be well to take the medicine before the sums result is felt in other production that apparently exists in the sheep industry. Strictly has the edge and can with certainty will, it would seem as though the sheep industry, actually name its lamb and mutton

IMPERIAL BREEDERS FORM ASSOCIATION

EL CENTRO.—An enterprising group of live-stock breeders met recently in the office of the Farm Bureau to discuss the pure-bred stock and marketing. The result of the meeting was the organization of the Imperial Valley Pure-Bred Livestock Association, officered as follows: J. E. Peck, president; A. A. Cook, vice-president; Walter B. Hoverkost, secretary-treasurer; board of directors, J. E. Peck, Calexico; A. A. Cook, Brawley; Mrs. Knight, Heber; Walter Moore, McCabe; E. L. Parker, Calexico; E. W. DuBois, El Centro; C. B. Ralphs, Ed Stephens, Imperial; Hugh Osborne, Heber, and C. C. Loveland, Brawley.

Under the constitution and by-laws adopted, no one is eligible to membership who does not own one or more head of pure-bred live stock. The object of the association, as its name implies, is to foster the introduction and breeding of pure-bred stock. W. W. Van Pelt, secretary of the Southern California Pure-bred Livestock Association, was present, and gave a brief talk on the advantages of pure-bred over scrub stock. He urged a drive for membership in the newly formed association and a strong effort among stockmen to create a sentiment against the introduction of scrub stock. He urged the dairymen to find out just what their cows are doing; to learn whether the dairyman is keeping the cows or the cows are keeping him." He gave it as his opinion that the dairymen of the valley were milking twice as many cows as they should for the milk being produced.

EXCEPTIONALLY FAT STEERS SENT OUT

BLYTHE.—Cram Brothers, known throughout California and the cattle world, recently shipped from the Palo Verde Valley a trainload of beef cattle said to be the fattest steers ever shipped in California. The buyer for the Crams was amazed at the size of his buys, and said he had seen no equal to them in this State.

Cram Brothers have large herds of cattle feeding on the Palo Verde Mesa lands. The mesa contains unlimited feed this year, due to the abnormal rainfall. This prize animal was shipped to the San Antonio Meat Company of Pomona.

Herman Neipp, of Blythe, will ship to the Los Angeles markets a trainload of his fat yearlings and there will be other shipments by Frank Evard and Edward Reynolds of Fertilla in this valley.

HAY YIELD DROPS

RIALTO.—Because of continued cold weather and exceptionally heavy rainfall of 27.28 inches for the season, this is far from being a record year for the hay crop in the Rialto district. L. A. Dresser has about the best crop of the year in this vicinity. His forty acres of Red Texas oats will, it is estimated, average two tons to the acre, if not more, and the price is likely to be correspondingly high because of the scarcity of good hay. Standing in the field, the growing grain in some parts of the field reaches almost to Mr. Dresser's eyes and at no part does the grain fail to reach above his waist line.

Livestock Bulletin.

(Continued from Page 14.)

Tritomia Pietertje Ormsby, to Ed M. Walker of Lakeside; a son of King Pontiac Netherland Segis 3rd, to Sullivan Brothers, El Monte; a son of Maj. Pietertje Ormsby to Marcotti Brothers of the San Fernando Valley, and a son of Maj. Pietertje Ormsby to Green Brothers of Hemet. An October calf in the Maxwell Farms herd, sired by Sir Ormsby Hengeryeld Skylark, the forty-pound son of Sir Ormsby Skylark, is a show calf with great promise. His dam, Queen Ormsby Pietertje Fayne, with a record of twenty-three pounds butter in seven days, as a three-year-old, together with the undefeated show heifer, Queen Ormsby Netherland Parthenia, with a record of 21.58 pounds butter in seven days as a junior three-year-old, and Queen Mercedes Ormsby Pietertje, a junior four-year-old that recently produced 34.11 pounds of butter in seven days, are all sired by King Pietertje Ormsby Piebe, the great sire at the head of the Hargrove & Arnold herd at Norwalk, Iowa. The last mentioned cow is her sire's highest record daughter. Manager Clapp is naturally much elated over this recent production of 34 pounds butter by a junior four-year-old, and has every reason for being optimistic as this would be a wonderful record for a full age cow.

Sir Aaggie Hiske Walker.

Herd sire in Tosantos herd of pure-bred Holstein Friesian cattle, owned by E. D. Barry, Jr., Covina.

One of the leading herds of dairy cows in Imperial Valley made another step forward when the auctioneer of the pure-bred sale held at Imperial April 15, closed bids on Reuben Langdon of Hollow Hill Farm, one of the well-bred bulls of the Guernsey breed, in favor of Walter B. Havekorst, who lives in the Meloland district. The herd that this bull goes into, in February, 1921, ranked first in the Western States for herds of fifteen cows, or under, having an average of better than 53 pounds of butter fat to the cow that month. Since then, a number of Guernsey heifers selected from Wisconsin herds at the direction of Walter Dupee, have been added to this fine herd. The bull was consigned to the sale by the Italian Vineyard Company of Guasti, in the interest of the rapidly progressing movement towards better stock in Imperial Valley. He is possessed of an abundance of May Rose blood. His sire is the King of Hollow Hill, who sold for $6000, and his grandsire, who sold for $30,000, was a full brother to Ma Pine Mistress. The dam of this bull is Rosanna of Sunnyview, who has a butter fat yearly record of 647.88 pounds, while carrying a calf 365 days and being dry twenty-five days. The Hollow Hill Farm of Colton at the time of its dispersal sale, kept this bull and the King of Hollow Hill, its herd sire, but later sold both to the Italian Vineyard Company.

Great Britain's best hogs will compete against the porcine aristocrats of America at Chicago next December, according to word just received by Secretary Frank S. Springer of the American Berkshire Association from the British Berkshire Society, with headquarters in London. Entry blanks and rules have been forwarded to the Hon. Secretary A. W. Hewett of the Old County Society in response to his request. Royally bred as well as royally owned swine will be sent over in this consignment, it is expected, for the King's Berkshire herd is one of the best, and the Duke of Westminster's great prize-winning herd in certain of representation. The Prince of Wales, who owns a Canadian ranch in Alberta, may also be represented, as his popularity with the Canadians and his strong herd of Berkshires would make this initial move of the British society popular at America's greatest stock show where

One of the pure-bred registered Holstein-Friesian cows owned by the Los Angeles County Farm recently made 1139.5 pounds of butter in 365 days, as reported in these columns. The fact is noted in the latest bulletin of "Reported Tests of Holstein-Friesian Cows," published bi-weekly by Malcolm H. Gardner, of Delavan, Wis., Superintendent of Advanced Registry of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. This cow, Whittier Pontiac Netherland 4th, at the age of four years and five months, produced 22399.5 pounds of milk and 911.37 pounds of butterfat, in 365 days, equivalent to the above amount of butter.

TALK WATER CONSERVATION.

FULLERTON.—Farmers from La Habra, Anaheim, Buena Park, Yorba Linda, Fullerton, and other districts in the northern part of Orange county met at the East Side grammar school recently to discuss water conservation. Every angle of the water situation was discussed, and C. W. Jones, engineer, addressed the meeting on the subject of water sources in northern Orange county. The meeting favored a survey and a report on water conditions in the several districts.

CATTLE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

HOLSTEINS.

HARTSOOK'S HOLSTEIN HERD
We are now offering for sale bull calves out of high yearly record dams of wonderful individuality and sired by our Senior herd sire.
SIR AAGGIE DE KOL MEAD, whose five nearest dams average 1130.66 lbs. butter in a year, testing over 4% butter fat. Write us for our easy long time payment plan.
Lankershim, Cal. — Fred Hartsook — Visitors Always Welcome.

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Home of Yearly Record Holsteins
Don't forget the date of our pure-bred dispersion sale, June 1-2
East 26th and Downey Road. Route 2, Box 120.

We have sold all young Bulls.
Edgemar Farm.
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Home of King Segis Pontiac Jannek

PARAGON HERD
Registered Holstein-Friesians.
Headed by TOYON PAYNE VALDESSA (198738.) His two nearest dams averaged 36.71 lbs. butter in 7 days. We are offering a few choice bull calves for sale from high record dams. Visitors always welcome.
AGEE BROS., Rivera, California

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Registered Holstein Cattle
Stock for Sale
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BREEDERS OF
REGISTERED HOLSTEIN CATTLE
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HERD SIRE, SIR AAGGIE DE KOL ACME, 7TH. Three nearest Dams average 1115 lbs. butter for a year. We specialize on yearly records.
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For sale: A few bull calves from 3 to 10 months old.
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Breeders of high class REGISTERED HOLSTEINS for 21 years.
If in need of a herd sire I can supply your wants.
My herd is tested regularly.
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Also few grade heifers.

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Special offerings of
DRAFT STALLIONS MAMMOTH JACKS
WORK HORSES AND MULES

IMPERIAL'S GRAIN GROWERS ORGANIZE

CALIPATRIA.—The grain growers of Imperial Valley emulating the example of the growers of nearly every other crop, have formed an organization looking to their mutual interests, especially along the line of marketing their products.

G. R. West, president of the county farm

by sinking a well in the San Adreas fault. He struck water at sixteen feet and after installing five different pumping plants, he has at last secured one which will pump the water from the well and boost it to the top of his ranch, a distance of 250 feet.

The transforming of forty acres of rolling and rocky land into a bearing orange orchard, with four miles of stone and concrete walls, flumes and ditches, mostly, the work of his own hands, has been a striking record for Mr. Bristol and his family. He has used his brains, however, and much

destroy the plants by attacking the roots. Chief among these are the wireworms. Their control is difficult, but in the home garden, the incorporation of a small amount of nitrate of soda will sometimes get them.

Biting pests are not all insects. The cutworm, the slugs and snails are the cause of considerable damage in the garden. Poison bran mash is a very effective means of ridding the garden of the cut-worm. It is prepared by the following formula:

the lime slaked in separate receptacles. Bluestone should not come in contact with any metal except copper. One-half the water, or seven and a half gallons, should be mixed with the bluestone, and the other half with the lime. Then the two should be mixed together, by pouring both into a larger pail, or barrel at the same time. One fault of Bordeaux is that it will not keep long after mixing. This can be remedied by the addition of one-eighth of an ounce of granulated sugar to the mixture.

For the application of spray, the home

MEXICAN CANTALOUPE INDUSTRY PROMISING

First carloads of cantaloupes from the West Coast of Mexico, two weeks in advance of first shipments of Imperial Valley fruit, are now being distributed in eastern markets and are bringing high prices. It is believed that the total output from the Mexican fields this year will be over 500 carloads, most of which will be marketed during the next few weeks, thus taking the

"The Mexican cantaloupe industry is a new departure. The growing of these cantaloupes is in the hands of a half-dozen Los Angeles shippers and growers who have made considerable mystery about their plantings, according to "The Packer." There are about 1200 acres in this crop along the West Coast, but aphis has attacked many fields, so that only about 600 acres show a good start. One concern has 500 acres at Nyarit, and at Tuxpam there is a large acreage. The cantaloupes are marketed by way of Nogales, Ariz. The first cantaloupes were marketed in Los Angeles on April 5, more than two weeks in advance of the earliest date on which the first Imperial cantaloupes have appeared.

GROWERS SEEK WAY TO DISCARD SMUDGE

POMONA.—At a largely attended meeting of citrus growers held recently in the Y.M.C.A. auditorium, the hated smudge pot came in for the severest condemnation by growers as well as city folk. The half thousand growers who were present were unanimous in declaring that the time had come to consider the rights of others in the work of frost protection and that a State law regulating orchard heating would be welcomed. Mayor Thomas Ovington gave a very able talk, in which he brought out the point that it was necessary for the growers in the outlying districts as well as those in the city limits to use smokeless pots if the smudge is to be eliminated.

H. E. Walcott, manager of the San Antonio Exchange, described a new heater which will soon be demonstrated in this section. It is a seven-gallon capacity burner with an 18-inch stack. The price is only $2.55, f.o.b. Los Angeles. This heater, it was said, is much easier to light and has many other features of great value.

EFFECTIVE CONTROL OF SWARMING BEES

Honey production on an extensive scale makes it necessary sometimes to distribute the colonies of bees in several apiaries to avoid overstocking. Then comes the serious problem of controlling the swarm. Swarm control is less difficult in producing extracted honey than with comb-honey. It is less troublesome in some locations than in others. The reasons for these differences are important in devising measures for swarm prevention.

Some strains of bees have a stronger tendency to swarm than others. So, to some extent, swarming may be reduced by careful selection in breeding.

Colonies having large brood-chambers are less inclined to swarm than those in quarters too small. Strong colonies having good queens may need 60,000 to 70,000 cells for rearing of brood, during the period of extensive brood rearing in the spring, in addition to the cells used for storing honey and pollen. Colonies having good combs throughout are less inclined to swarm than colonies having poor combs. Inferior combs may greatly increase the swarming tendency both by reducing the amount of available brood-rearing space, and by acting as barriers in the way of a free expansion of the brood nest.

PROFITABLE LETTUCE SEASON NOW OVER

EL CENTRO.—Horticultural Commissioner Waite, who had charge of the lettuce inspection in Imperial Valley this year, is giving out some interesting statistics regarding the crop. He says this season's output was 4742 carloads, as compared with 3377 carloads shipped last year. As there are 320 crates to a car, 1,417,440 crates were shipped, containing, on a basis of five dozen heads to the crate, over 85,000,000 heads of lettuce. "That would make some salad," remarked the commissioner.

The bulk of the planting was done in October and November, though a few fields were seeded in September, for an early crop. The first carload was shipped December 5, and the last April 26, the shipping season being four months and twenty-one days long. Lettuce requires about ninety days to mature. Fifteen tons of seed, planted on about 10,000 acres, produced this immense crop. The average yield per acre was a little better than 141 crates.

It would be difficult to estimate the financial returns to the grower. Certain it is that many made fortunes; others, whose crops matured late, or who bought fields the last two weeks of the season, lost money. Perhaps a conservative estimate of the gross value of the crop would be $5,000,000. The cost of producing the crop was about $1,250,000.

Frequent cultivation saves moisture and keeps down weeds.

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PERGOLA ROSES
Hybrids of Clbg. Cecile Brunner
Alex. Girault, rosy red; Frances Peerhard, yellow and white; Jean Guichard, blush pink; Marre, yellow and white; Reine Andre, salmon pink; South Orange Perfection, blush.
Other Climbers, Clbg. Joplin, Clbg. White Corbet, Clbg. Pink Corbet, Tausendschon, Clbg. Amer. Beauty, White Banksia and others. 1-gal. cans, 15 to 30-inch, 35c to $1.00.
Pioneer Nursery of Monrovia
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DIOSPYROS LOTUS
MANCHURIAN PERSIMMON SEED
may obtain the seed by communicating at once with
J. A. SCHOONOVER
SAN GABRIEL, CAL.
as he intends to import seed from Manchuria and China again this year.

The Bodger Nursery
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FRUIT and ORNAMENTAL NURSERY STOCK
HARDY FERNS, CANNAS PHLOX, BEDDING PLANTS
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Wm. J. Bodger, Proprietor

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Aggeler & Musser Seed Co.
SEEDS

Your May Garden

There is probably a little vacant spot still left in your garden this month. Make this spot pay for itself and save money. In the summer months when market vegetables are unsatisfactory because they wilt so quickly, you'll enjoy the things you raise at home. Just be sure the seed you plant are A. & M. Reliable seeds—proved and tested for germination and adaptability to our climate. Select the varieties named below:

Beans—A. & M. Stringless Greenpods or A. & M. Superior Kentucky Wonders.
Beets—A. & M. Detroit Dark Red.
Carrots—A. & M. Danvers half-long.
Celery—A. & M. Golden Self-blanching.
Corn—A. & M. Oregon Evergreen.
Cucumbers—A. & M. Davis Perfection.
Kale—A. & M. Tall Scotch.
Lettuce—A. & M. Iceberg.
Muskmelons—A. & M. Irondequoits.
Watermelons—A. & M. Klondike.
Radishes—A. & M. Scarlet white tip.
Squash—A. & M. White Bush Scallop.

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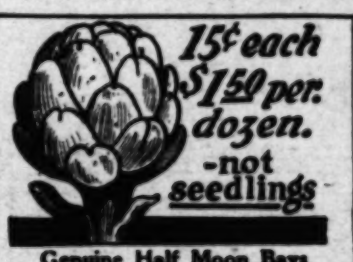
F.O.B. Los Angeles



15¢ each $1.50 per dozen. -not seedlings

Genuine Half Moon Bays

When it's too hot for meat this summer, serve artichokes with drawn butter or mayonnaise; but be sure they're genuine Half Moon Bays. We have just received a shipment of real A. & M. Half Moon Bay plants. You will like to cut these and cook them while fresh. Very profitable for market. 15 cents each or $1.50 per dozen.

Kills Aphis

This year much complaint is being made about the aphis on shrubs, trees and plants on account of long damp and cloudy season. Use Black Leaf 40, 35 cents! $1.25 and $3.75. Particularly fine for trees and shrubs. For cabbage, cauliflower, tomato and potato plants many gardeners prefer Nico Garden Dust, 40 cents; $1.25 and $2.50. Sprayers and dusters at low prices.

Bird Foods and Remedies

Now that the young birds are separated; they need the better bird foods. Our line is complete. We also have the full line of the famous Philadelphia Bird Remedies used by the best bird breeders in Southern California.
Complete stock of bird cage accessories.

An Old-Fashioned Garden

Here are some flowers your grandmother had in her garden. A. & M. Varieties are reliable and kept pure in strain through the years. Plant a garden of old-fashioned flowers with A. & M. Reliable seeds.

Some suggestions:—
Phlox Drummondi — Beautiful mixed colors.
Mignonette—Allen's Defiance; Goliath Red; Machet Mixed.
Sweet Alyssum—Fragrant and attractive.
Ageratum—Old-fashioned Floss Flower—deep blue and mixed.
Candytuft—Crimson, lilac, pink, white or mixed.
Packet 10 cents; 3 for 25c

Get the Gophers

When the gophers are bad as they are about this time of the season, you can't do better than to use our famous "Gopher Scent." It attracts the gophers and then destroys them. Packages, 50 cents, $1 and $6.

Moss Rose

Another old-fashioned flower is the portulaca—otherwise known as the moss rose. A wonderful flower for borders or parkings. Stands lots of sun. Single mixed colors. 3 packets 25c cents postpaid.

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320 S. Spring St.
Market Gardener's Branch 707 E. CENTRAL AVE.

IMPERIAL BREEDERS FORM ASSOCIATION

EL CENTRO.—An enterprising group of live-stock breeders met recently in the office of the Farm Bureau to discuss the pure-bred stock and marketing. The result of the meeting was the organization of the Imperial Valley Pure-Bred Livestock Association, of which the following officers were elected: President, C. C. Cline; vice-president, Ralph Hoffman; secretary-treasurer, Ralph Hoffman; directors, C. C. Cline, Ralph Hoffman, Ralph Hoffman, Ralph Hoffman, Ralph Hoffman.

Livestock Bulletin.

(Continued from Page 14.)

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One of the pure-bred registered Holsteins, Canadian entries are always welcome and stored in the winning lists.

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The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. EVANS.

The marketing committee of the California Cattlemen's Association reports that the supply of spring grass in California is somewhat below normal and late. The supply of spring beef the committee says, is considerably below normal, and a month or more late. The supply of fed beef west of Colorado, will be exhausted by the time that sufficient grass cattle are available in California. Oregon and Washington markets must be supplied after June 1 from California or the East. The situation for the California cattlemen is an unusually strong one. Pork and mutton prices are high and strong prices for cattle should rule throughout the season. California consumes an average of 48,000 head of cattle per month, and 18,000 head of calves per month. Conditions affecting the cattlemen are much improved over a year ago. Financial liquidation in the industry is practically complete, and there is practically no more pressure being brought to bear upon cattlemen to force sale and the dumping of cattle onto the market. The amount of she-stuff being slaughtered is practically normal whereas last fall it was almost double the normal amount. Financial difficulties forced [illegible] last season, sixteen per cent less cattle were put on feed during the past winter than the year previous, which makes a smaller supply this spring, and grass and grass-fat cattle are late, which should hold the market strong. Improved financial conditions over the entire country will make a much improved market for feeder cattle and half-fat cattle, because of available money to finance the purchase and feeding of them. There will be no surplus of beef in California in 1922, the committee adds. The supply is below normal. While receipts of feeder cattle from Arizona have been heavy, the beef supply will not be affected, because of lateness of feed and the young ages of cattle brought in. Any low sales reported thus far have been for poor quality cattle, and not for prime beef, it is asserted by the association report.

What were reported to be the two largest hog sales to be held under the auspices of the California Farm Bureau Marketing Association this year were staged at Tulare and Visalia last week. The hogs auctioned at the two sales brought $16,893.59, a total of 912 animals being sold. The top price of the Tulare sale was $11.35 per hundred, and at the Visalia sale $11.55. At Modesto, Chowchilla and Fresno, a few days before, 617 hogs auctioned by the same agency brought $10,662.84, according to D. H. Bitner, manager of the sale.

Among the cows to be sold at the Burr Farm sale on June 1 and 2 are to be found many that are now on yearly test. The following females up to April 1 have to their credit the records indicated: Lady Alcartra Veeman, age 2½ years, 404 pounds butter from 10,831 pounds milk in 206 days; Buddie Promise, age 2½ years, 437 pounds butter from 12,119 pounds milk in 194 days; Lady Veeman Happy Thot, age 3½ years, 365 pounds butter from 7569 pounds milk in 115 days; S.V.K.P. Susie Ann, age 3 years, 547 pounds butter from 11,509 pounds milk in 212 days; Buena Alta Aaggie Ormsby, age 4½ years, 450 pounds butter from 11,420 pounds milk in 124 days; Daziel Hiske Mead, age 2 years 444 pounds butter from 8757 pounds milk in 240 days; Gracia Pontiac Burke, age 4½ years, 586 pounds butter from 13,540 pounds milk in 159 days; Helm Gelsche Arona Mead, age 4 years, 639 pounds butter from 16,756 pounds milk in 310 days; Jane Garden De Kol, age 2 years, 479 pounds butter from 13,380 pounds milk in 259 days; Lady Legathend, age 5 years, 564 pounds butter from 15,725 pounds milk in 265 days; Lady Holland 3d, age 5 years, 403 poupds butter from 9357 pounds milk in 163 days; Snowball De Kol Pontiac Lass, age 2½ years, 603 pounds butter from 16,144 pounds milk in 331 days; Wapato Duchess Rixon, age 3 years, 437 pounds butter from 11,368 pounds milk in 158 days.

Robert N. Clapp, manager of the big Maxwell Farms herd of Holsteins on Ventura Boulevard in San Fernando Valley, reports a brisk demand for pure-bred bulls. Recent sales from Maxwell Farms include that of a son of the famous herd sire,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

Sheep Industry

(Continued from page 9.)

is other production. We are soon going to be through with pessimism-inspired sacrifices of commodities.

Some of the best medicine may be bitter, but it cures the ills. Nationally, it may be well to take the medicine before the same result is felt in other production that apparently exists in the sheep industry. Subject only to foreign imports and packer will, it would seem as though the sheep industry has the edge and can within certain limits actually name its lamb and mutton price.

THE PRICE OUTLOOK

The price limit that sheep can attain lies with the tariff advantage, shipping costs, and price preference for home killed meat over the frozen or chilled product. Wool price is an important factor in the sheep business and this is also protected by tariff, though the water freight is less than the average rail charge, and the permanency of wool prices must depend upon how other countries absorb the wool supply of the great producing districts of foreign countries.

The census for 1910 gave the number of sheep in the United States at 52,447,864. The number for 1920 was given at 34,984,524, a decline in ten years of over 17,000,000 head, or 33 per cent, on an average slaughter of less than 16,000,000 sheep and lambs yearly.

The optimistic "guess" of the Bureau of Crop Estimates a year before the census was taken had given 47,114,000 as the 1920 estimate. This was later revised to 35,025,0000. Subsequent estimates for the period since the census indicate a further decline from the 1920 figures of approximately 3,000,000 head, with 36,000,000 head as the optimistic guess as to possible supply. A small difference of 10 or 20 per cent did not bother the Bureau of Crop Estimates, but the census is a count and cannot be evaded and that gives us under 35,000,000 sheep, with 3,000,000 more loss to date, and our lamb crop for present slaughter added.

Since the 1910 census, California has apparently held her own. Arizona has suffered a 30 per cent loss in sheep numbers, Montana over 60 per cent loss, Wyoming over 70 per cent, and New Mexico some 50 per cent. As related to the western market, all sheep show a tremendous loss in number totals.

The slaughter total of sheep and lambs in the United States was 12,000,000 for 1917 and 13,000,000 for 1918. The 1921 slaughter averaged 3,000,000 more than these numbers, an increase over the 1920 sheep and lamb slaughter, and the 1922 records show it is keeping up. The long-foretold live-stock shortage in this country seems to be showing up in the sheep and lamb supply.

THE FOREIGN SUPPLY

The principal foreign supply of mutton and wool is in Australia, the Argentine and New Zealand. Foreign countries have had to stand the cost of war and have had certain increased expense in operation and loss from bad seasons, which affect their production cost. Several of the great American packing plants have closed down in the Argentine, as they cannot meet with profit the 7-cent cattle price asked there for live beef, being able to buy cheaper at home. In the Argentine, too, wages have increased 30 per cent to 40 per cent since 1915, and in some districts the land rent for sheep grazing costs $1.50 to $2 per year alone. With European demand, the keeping quality of mutton, and bulk exchange in commerce to consider, a gift price for sheep in either the Argentine or Australia is improbable.

The English market alone sixty days ago showed a million surplus mutton carcasses, but it was absorbed within thirty days, in addition to regular supplies. Australia and New Zealand showed for 1920 an approximate 100,000,000 sheep and the last available 1918 figures show some 45,000,000 sheep in the Argentine.

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

It is difficult to explain how a staple commodity dropped from $18.55, the top 1917 lamb price, and $13.00 the top 1917 mutton price, to a $8.85 top lamb price and a $5.50 top mutton price for 1921, and how with trying times still more or less prevalent, it could jump back to a $15.75 price for top lambs and $10.75 for top wethers in March, 1922. Any explanation must show either external price manipulation, justified by neither supply or demand, or a foolish panic. With the price of sheep back, we can realize how preposterous and foolish it was to figure that the bottom was out of a staple commodity that was showing a shortage in production. We can see how the government was shortsighted in throwing upon a declining market vast war accumulations of raw wool and meat, with the effect of crippling a necessary industry. We can see now that an economic crime was perpetrated upon the sheep industry of this country. Our hind sight is much more

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN.)

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Offering for breeding purposes, the following list of big-boned, large-framed range Hereford cows:

400 head 5-year-old cows bred to registered Hereford bulls.

150 head 3-year-old cows bred to registered Hereford bulls.

400 head yearlings and long yearlings not exposed to bulls.

35 head registered Hereford bulls (a number of polled bulls included in this lot.)

Cattlemen requiring breeding stock cannot afford to overlook this offering, as the prices are right and all young stock dehorned.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, at 10 A. M.

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Imported Cows and Their Off Spring

The offering includes imported cows of most approved breeding, and daughters of imported cows by sires of equal worth. The offering of such cattle of the Guernsey breed is so rare in California as to make this event one of utmost importance to prospective buyers.

Bred to Outstanding Sires

Many of the choice cows and heifers in the sale are in calf either to MASTERPIECE OF EDGEMOOR or to DEANIE'S MAROSE OF APPLETREE POINT, two of the best known young sires of the breed, both of which command widespread esteem because of their rich breeding and great individual merit.

A Splendid Lot of Heifers

A considerable percentage of the offering is made up of bred and open heifers, the class of females that is in strongest demand for foundation purposes.

14 Bulls in the Offering

The fourteen bulls in this sale are all old enough for service, most of them ready for heavy service, presenting a rare opportunity for selection by breeders and dairymen alike.

Every animal positively guaranteed to be a breeder; every animal over six months old tuberculin tested and sold subject to retest by the buyer.

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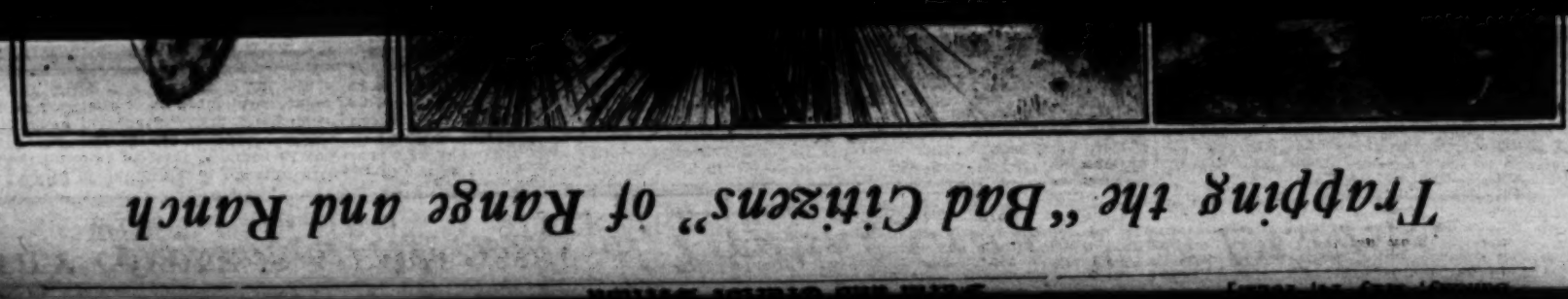
SALE HEADQUARTERS will be at Angelus Hotel, Fourth and Spring Streets, Los Angeles, from which point transportation will be provided to sale for those who wish it.



Trapping the "Bad Citizens" of Range and Ranch

WHY COYOTE IS A FARM ASSET WHEN CAUGHT IN A STEEL TRAP

FARMERS of California, in common with their brothers in other Western States, are sufferers from the depredations of four-footed marauders, from the gopher to the wolf. There is no profit in a gopher hide, and little in a rabbit's. But other pests can be turned into profit by trapping, including the destructive coyote. Even in well-settled Southern California communities, coyotes and other animals cause loss among live stock and poultry, and the numbers of these animals do not seem to grow much less as time goes on.

The Federal government now employs hunters in the several Western States to keep down destructive animals. Last year, these hunters killed ten bears, 766 bobcats, 3921 coyotes and 26 mountain lions in this State. In the past five years, 17 bears, 695 bobcats, 3711 coyotes, 182 mountain lions and 146 wolves have been killed in Arizona, and three bears, 4268 bobcats, 23, 286 coyotes, 21 mountain lions and 4 wolves have been killed in Nevada. Many thousands of coyotes and bobcats were killed in California last year by farmers and trappers not in the employ of the government. It is generally up to the farmer to protect his stock from these animals.

Devices for trapping fur animals are numberless, ranging from simple "deadfalls"—made of saplings with an ax—to patented traps which the pioneer trapper did without because he could get none.

Steel traps are likely to be carried away by the animal unless they are securely fastened. Sometimes a grapple or clog is attached to the trap chain. A sapling makes an excellent drag, the chain being attached two to three feet from the larger end, which makes it move more or less crosswise, impeding the movements of the animal. Trap chains should always include a swivel.

In setting a trap, the careful trapper always springs it several times in order to assure himself that it is going to work properly. Before the trapping season opens, steel traps should be cleaned, the joints oiled, and any necessary little repairs made.

TRAPPING SKUNKS

The striped skunk—he is a cute and amiable little creature if you don't "rile" him—is found in almost every part of California. Sleeping by day in burrows or beneath stones, buildings or trees, they come forth at night to feed. Sometimes they make a visit to the chicken coop, but more often feed on insects, rats, mice and carrion.

Among the signs revealing their presence are numerous shallow pits one to two inches deep, noticeable in fields or pastures where white grubs are unearthed by these keen-scented animals. Skunks are caught in No. 1 or No. 2 steel traps set unbaited at the entrance to their dens. The stake to which the trap is fastened should be set the full length of the chain from the hole to enable the trapper to dispatch his catch with as little unpleasantness as possible. A skunk, if approached slowly and quietly, may be dispatched without its discharging scent by a sharp blow across the back with a stick. Skunk skins should always be freed from fat and should be cased flesh side out.

GETTING THE BOBCATS

Wildcats, or, as they are called in California, bobcats, are still numerous in districts near the Sierra Nevada and Sierra Madre ranges. They like cliffs and broken rock ledges, in which they have their dens. They are active by day and night, much the same as house cats. They feed on birds and small animals, and in some localities are destructive to poultry and lambs.

Bobcats are caught in No. 2 or No. 3 steel traps, covered with leaves or dirt, according to surroundings, and baited with rabbit or other meat, fastened about two feet above the trap or placed in a crevice behind it. Wildcat skins should have the feet left on them. They are usually set flesh side out, although some trappers open them and dry them flat. There is no bounty on bobcat pelts in California, but the pelts bring a fair sum.

BOUNTY ON LIONS

For every mountain lion pelt, including the head and ears, turned into a county clerk's office in California, $30 will be paid as bounty, if the pelt is that of a female, or $20, if it is that of a male. These animals are not troublesome except in farming districts in the foothills, away from towns. They cause great loss of live stock, scorning poultry to take sheep, calves and even mature cattle.

The presence is made known by their tracks and their depredations, and they are caught with a No. 3 steel trap, well anchored with a heavy sapling or larger log, or with stake driven far into the ground. The bait used is meat, rabbit or beef preferred. The trap is set between bushes or logs, and is carefully screened with leaves.

In making a coyote set, the bed for the trap is made by digging a hole in the ground barely large enough to contain the trap, but deep enough for the stake and chain by which it is fastened, to be concealed beneath it. The earth removed should be placed on a piece of cloth and any of it that is not used in covering the trap should be carried away. Have the trap rest firmly all around, so as not to give way

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

Blind sets for coyotes are often made midway between desert brush, yuccas and other growth, eight or ten feet apart. A few days after the set has been made the trapper visits it on horseback and without dismounting, scatters some scent among the brush on either side of the trap. This scent is made by putting into a bottle the urine from a coyote, and the gall and the anal glands, or the whole anal parts. In preparing four ounces of the mixture, use

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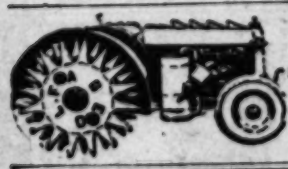
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IN the golden grain fields of the West, Deering Harvester-Threshers save grain and reduce harvesting costs. They are labor and crop savers—harvesting, threshing, cleaning and delivering the grain into a wagon box in one operation. One "combine" will harvest from 20 to 25 acres a day, depending on the rate of speed.

A Titan 10-20 Tractor will pull the machine under favorable conditions, while the International 15-30 will pull it practically everywhere. It can be operated by 8 to 12 horses. Two men run it, one on the driver's seat and one to look after the operation of the machine. Wagon loader, which is furnished as regular equipment, eliminates use of sacks. This year a new 12-ft. machine is placed on the market. A 3-ft. extension, for use where conditions permit, may be had at extra cost with the 9-ft. harvester-thresher. For stationary threshing a feeder and rake stacker are furnished at extra cost. Bagging platform with canopy top can be supplied if desired. Tractor hitch regular.

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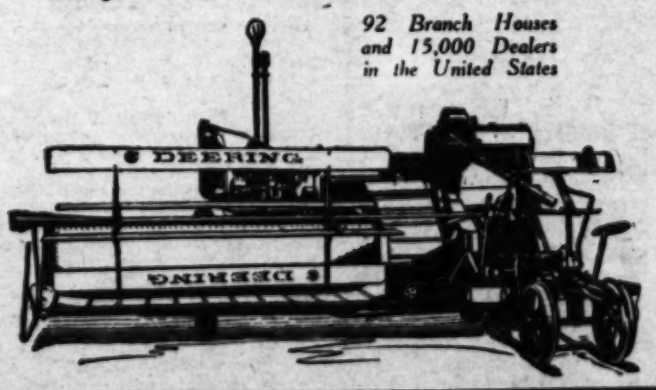

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MANY ADVANTAGES OF THE FEED GRINDER.

When the feed grider is used intelligently, it is a maker of profits for the farmer. The tractor owner has plenty of power for feed grinding, and others solve the problem with gas engines, which are a part of the equipment of many Southern California farm and orchard enterprises.

Grinding, crushing and rolling grain, it has been shown by exhaustive studies by Federal live stock experts, increases the digestibility of feed. Barley, milo or other grain sorghums and rice should always be ground for live stock. For animals with poor teeth, or for young animals before their teeth are well developed, grinding all grain is frequently desirable to promote rapid growth, and a fine finish is always desirable. Therefore ground grain is used in feeding these animals. The poultry farmer of Southern California has learned the advantage of ground feeds, and many farms are grinding their own mash feeds.

VACUUM FUMIGATION.

VENTURA.—County Horticultural Commissioner Call states that over 2000 nursery trees have been treated for scale by the vacuum fumigation method at Santa Paula. The average cost of treatment per tree is 5 cents. The commissioner is now requiring that all incoming trees be thus treated.

John Algeo of Alhambra submitted a description of the machine in working out: an engine on a truck, operating a blower, supplemented by a heater, the heater vaporizing a spray of water which is directed into the blast, this to be directed over the trees. The truck permits the outfit to be moved about at will; also the blast may be turned in all directions successively. The cost was described as "moderate."

Harry Van Horn of Los Angeles, himself an orange grower, discussed the possibility of working out a rate of frost insurance that would be attractive to the growers generally, and give them a large measure of relief, though he admitted that the solution had not yet been reached.

D. MacKenzie of Pomona had no model to show, but told of the results that he got with an old gas house blower and a small engine to spin it. With a stack he drew great results in circulating frost. His operation he declared to be very cheap to install, and said it would cost almost nothing to operate. Further, Mr. MacKenzie said he expected to be able to largely check the June crop of immature fruit with the same machine, through the cooling of the overheated grove by the blowing of cooler upper air through it.

GAS MEN REPRESENTED

Mr. Harris of Los Angeles explained a system which the acetylene gas people are working out; a carbide generator of large capacity, with heaters at the rate of one to every four trees, and a system of small piping which carries the gas from the generator to the heaters. The tremendous heat of the acetylene flame is relied upon to effect a marked economy. Mr. Harris presented figures stating the cost of the system

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN.)

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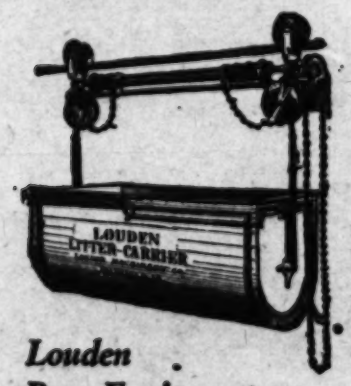

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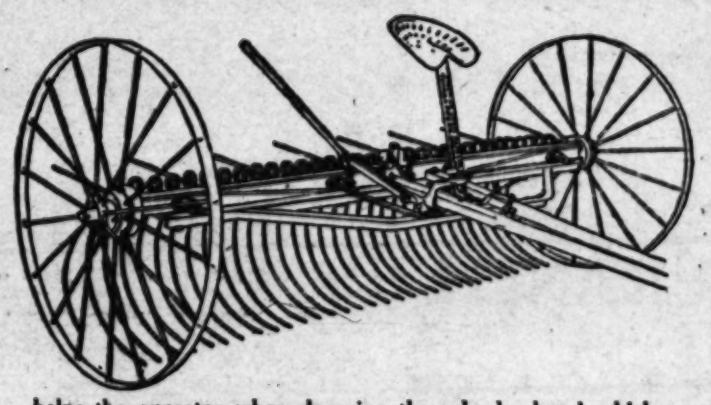

Self dump—all steel construction—raking teeth extra heavy, with double coils and very strong guard teeth.

trussed. The cast parts are largely The head is 3x3x5-16 steel angle and malleable iron, heavy and well designed. The wheels are the heaviest and strongest ever put on a hay rake. Ratchet and box combined, one piece and removable; both wheels and both ratchets are alike, wheels may be interchanged, thus securing double wear on the ratchets. This construction also helps the operator when dumping the rake by hand, which may be done with little effort, while on practically all other rakes of similar type it is almost impossible to dump by hand. The end ratchets are inclosed to prevent the wrapping of hay around the head. The teeth may be adjusted in height from the ground, so that clean work may be done under all conditions. Extra heavy combined pole and shafts.

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By Buying a THOMAS CROWN TWO-SPEED MOWER

By means of changeable speed gears, the knife may be driven slow when cutting alfalfa, weeds or light grass and fast when working in tough or heavy grass. Everybody knows that machinery operated at high speed wears out quicker than the same machinery run at slow speed, because the higher the speed the greater the vibration—and the greater the vibration the more "racking" there is.

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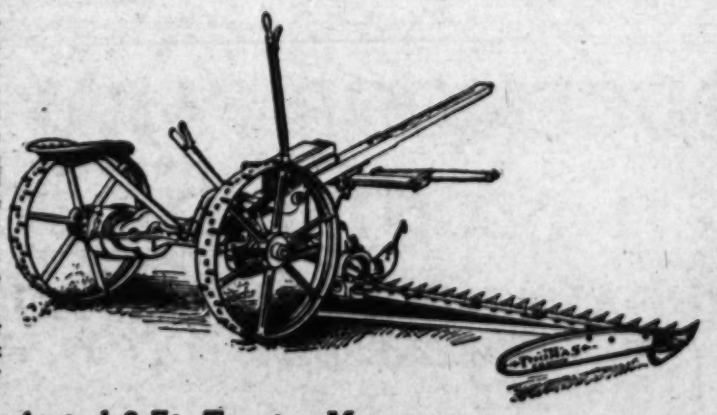

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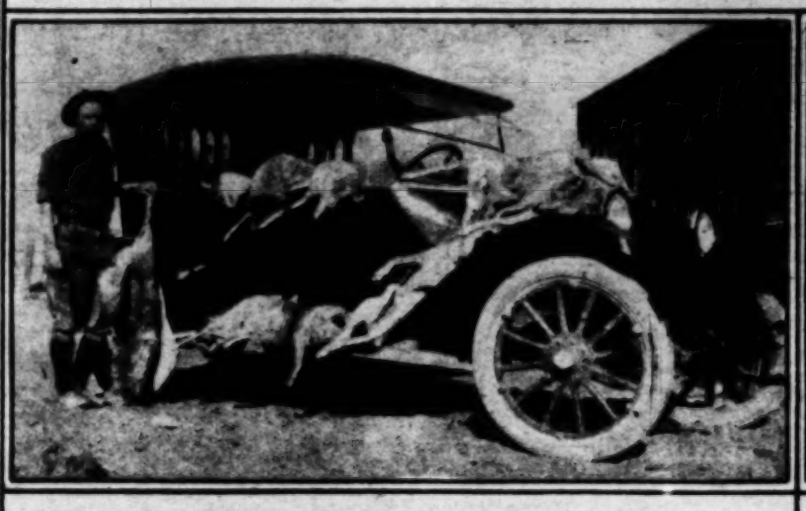
Trapping the "Bad Citizens" of Range and Ranch

Trap for coyotes or wolves bedded for a "blind set" between yucca plants; inset, timber wolf of the Sierras.

Wire stretcher used for skins of rabbits and animals of like size.



One day's kill of coyotes by a Federal game hunter.

Farmers in a rabbit-infested country do not waste good powder on the pests. Clubs are used at periodical drives.

Deadfall trap made of logs with an ax. For coyotes, wolves and foxes.

A and B, two stages in the drying of a mole skin.

The coyote does more damage to stock than all other California four-footed pests combined.

MANY ADVANTAGES OF THE FEED GRINDER

When the feed grinder is used intelligently, it is a maker of profits for the farmer. The tractor owner has plenty of power for feed grinding, and other solve the problem with gas engines, which are a part of the equipment of many Southern California farm and orchard enterprises.

Grinding, crushing and rolling grain, it has been shown by extensive studies by Federal investigators, increases the feeding value of the grain from 10 to 15 per cent. Feeding ground grain is used in feeding these animals. The poultry farmer of Theretore ground grain is always desirable. growth, and a fine finish is always desirable. is frequently desirable to promote rapid

In the fitting of sales or show stock, it ing of the feed is also found profitable. for them, and for older animals the grind- ing found economical to grind their feed bler do not run with the cattle, it is re- bar grain should always be ground. When flow of milk is a hard-working animal, and always should, but a cow producing a large

(Continued from Page 5.)

John Algeo of Altamira constructed a description of the machine is working out: an engine on a truck, operating a blower, supplemented by a heater, the heater vapor- izing a spray of water which is directed into the blast, this to be directed over the trees. The truck permits the outfit to be moved about at will; also the blast may be

After Jack Frost

(Continued from Page 5.)

ing the tractor to operate the machine, through the coupling of the power take-off. Further, Mr. MacKenzie said he expected to be able to largely check the June rate. drop of immature fruit with the same ma-

Some of the Breeds and Varieties of Bantam Fowls

Black-Tailed Japanese, female.

Black-Tailed Japanese, male.

Mille Fleur, male

Mille Fleur, female.

White Cochin, male.

Black-Breasted Red Game, male.

Red Pyle Game, male.

Black Cochin, male.

White Japanese, male.

Black Rose Comb, female.

Silver Sebright, female

Silver Sebright, male.

Non-Bearded White Polish, male.

Black Rose Comb, male.

Light Brahma, male.

Silkie, female.

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Bravery of an express m... forced the rest to flee early ... mail and express cars of C... No. 1, the Golden State L... was held up at Jaynes, ... west of Tucson, at 12:40 ... long-distance message to T... train is due in Los Angeles ... p.m. today.

... robbers, according to early ... ers, forced the train crew to ... open the mail and express ... from the rest of the train. ... safeser was then compelled ... the train some distance ... guard, where the bandits at... ...ded to rob the mail and ab... ...r dark. The express messen... ...whose name was not learned, ... ordered to open the door of ... car, shot and killed one of the ... him and the rest of the band ... fled.

... Southern Pacific operator at ... is a report of the robbery ... that the bandits failed to ... any loot.

... dead bandit is said to have ... recognized as a man who had ... here in Tucson for the last ... few days. The operator of an ... station at Tucson reported that ... today two Fords, each ... with five men, had come to the ... and loaded up 10 capacity ... gasoline and oil. These two ... are believed by the Sheriff a...

...EW WAR ... IN CHINA ... AVERTED

Improved Methods of Treating Citrus Tree Diseases.

BY V. F. BLANCHARD.

[Several farmers' citrus pruning demonstrations, all results of farm bureau county-assisted meetings, were conducted during a series of nine field demonstrations on the treatment of trunk and root diseases of citrus trees, held during the week beginning April 24. These demonstrations were conducted by the author of the following article, V. F. Blanchard of the Agricultural Extension Service, and were held under the auspices of the Farm Bureau. Mr. Blanchard gave talks on the diseases and their control, and followed with practical demonstrations of control for some of the diseases. Assisted by Knowles A. Ryerson, recently appointed an assistant farm advisor for Los Angeles county, he also conducted a demonstration of the method of saving trees girdled by gophers or affected with gum diseases, by the inarching method. Mr. Blanchard's article sums up the topics covered in the demonstrations.—Ed.]

Grove in the Duarte district, in which orange trees affected with scaly bark and gopher injury have been taken out and new trees planted.

THE cost of bringing a citrus tree to productivity is greater than for any other type of tree grown in California. In bringing a grove to productivity, each tree has a percentage of the total value of the grove tied up in it. If anything interferes with the health of that tree, production is impaired, and the percentage of profit is lowered. If there are several such trees affected by diseases, a greater percentage of the profit is reduced.

In order to prevent diseases from gaining a foothold, at least an annual tree inspection, or better still, a semiannual inspection should be made.

Of all the diseases which attack citrus trees, Oak Root fungus is perhaps the most persistent and difficult to control. The fact that it is a soil organism and works in the roots, makes this so. It is so named because it occurs on native oaks. The fungus gets into the citrus roots when they overlap the roots of affected trees. The disease fungus works between the bark and the cambium layer. Flat, fan-like white structures grow there, and their development kills the tree tissue. The disease works up into the larger roots, and then into the trunk, when the tree usually dies. The fungus has the characteristic toadstool odor. The first sign of effect on the top is when the leaves turn yellow. Often toadstools are found on the trunk when the disease has made much progress.

Scraping affected limbs with a special curved knife seems to be the best treatment for scaly bark.

Control measures are not entirely satisfactory for it, but they should be employed, rather than let the disease run its course. As soon as an affected tree is located, it should be removed, with all its roots. Of course if there are many of such trees in an orchard, it would not pay to do that. After removal sterilize the soil with carbon bisulphide, using one and one-half ounces in holes one and one-half feet deep and one and one-half feet apart. Cover the holes with soil. Isolate the area for a radius of two trees around the affected tree by digging a trench about four feet deep, and putting in a dam of tar paper or a concrete wall. Some growers merely dig a trench every few months, but with that method there is danger of the roots overlapping between diggings. Watch the trees in that area for the first appearance of the disease. Cut out affected roots and affected portions on main roots and trunk. Sterilize with mercuric chloride, 1-1000, and then with Bordeaux paste.

The typical gum disease was at one time considered the most serious disease affecting citrus trees. Dr. H. S. Fawcett of the Citrus Experiment Station was detailed to study it to determine its cause and a satisfactory control. He found that it was caused by the fungus which produces brown rot of lemons. The control he worked out was to cut out the bark beyond the affected area, and to paint with a disinfectant. Care must be taken to cut some distance beyond the point where the disease is working.

Brown rot gum disease is more prevalent on heavy, damp soils, and where the bud unions are buried. Its first appearance is a cracking of the bark, and an exudation of amber-colored gum. In cutting the bark away from that area it can be seen that there is a sunken area in the cambium layer which is stained with amber-colored gum. As this disease progresses, it kills the cambium layer and the bark.

The most common bark disease attacking oranges and grapefruit is the scalybark disease, or psorosis. It first appears as a small scale, under which is a droplet of gum. As the disease progresses, the outside tissues of the bark die back and then slough off in the form of a scale, with live tissue beneath. Gum pockets are formed in some places. The disease will eventually grow until all of the trunk is affected, and even most of the limbs will show injury. While the disease is in the early stages, health of leaves and amount of production do not seem to be affected, but eventually the tree succumbs to the disease.

Dr. Fawcett is studying the disease, but has not yet found the organism which causes it. He has proved that it is an infectious disease, by inoculating healthy bark with diseased tissue. Fortunately he has worked out a satisfactory control for it. The treatment is to scrape the visibly affected area with a sharp, half-circle edged tool, so that the outer cells of the bark are removed, and then to scrape beyond that area at least six or seven inches on all sides, in order to eliminate that part of the affected bark which cannot readily be distinguished. That is where most growers get poor results, for if the scraping is confined to the scaly area, the disease will progress beyond it. One should not scrape too deeply, for there is danger in injuring the cambium layer. It is not necessary to cut out all the gum pockets.

Although cures can be made without using any disinfectant, for scraping is the most important part of the treatment, it is well to use a disinfectant in order to prevent reinfection. There are a number of good disinfectants which can be used, some of which are as follows: Bordeaux paste; mercuric chloride, 1-1000, with water; mercuric cyanide, 1-500, with water and alcohol, and carbolic acid, 5 per cent solution. Bordeaux paste should be used several months before fumigation, in order to prevent injury. The best time for the treatment is during the spring and summer months. There is danger from frost with winter treatments. It pays to treat this disease until the time comes when productivity ceases.

Shell bark of lemons is a disease which is common with old lemon trees, and is not found on young trees. For many years it was considered a natural condition on all lemon trees. Some people, however, have considered it a disease for many years. At the Rancho Sespe, in Ventura county, tree treatment began several years ago for this trouble and with good results. Dr. J. Eliot Coit, formerly head of the division of citriculture, College of Agriculture, became interested in this disease, and tried control measures at Whittier, using the same methods used at Sespe. He interested Dr. Fawcett of the citrus experiment station in the disease, and Dr. Fawcett endeavored to isolate the organism, and the report is that he has been successful in reproducing the disease from a fungus taken from the diseased tissues.

Typical case of scaly bark on orange tree.

This disease results in the death of the outer tissues of bark, interfering with the downward flow of sap. Root starvation results, and the health of the whole tree is impaired. Leaves turn yellow and fruit fails to mature. It is more prevalent on the Eureka than the Lisbon lemon.

The treatment as used at Sespe and at Whittier is to scrape the outside tissues of the bark as described for scalybark disease treatment, with the exception that it is necessary to scrape all of the bark on the trunk. If just the dead portions are scraped then infected spots are missed here and there, and the work must be done over again. Scraping the whole trunk results in stopping the disease at once. The trunk should then be painted with mercuric cyanide, and following that with Bordeaux paste. If the leaves are yellow, the branches should be thinned out to stimulate new growth.

The final decline of most citrus groves results from trees being destroyed by heart rot fungi. Every effort possible should be made to prevent such fungi from gaining entrance to the grove. Dr. Fawcett has made some good suggestions for wound treatment to prevent their gaining entrance. As soon as a pruning wound, or a wound resulting from topworking or some other cause is made, it should be painted with a nonsealing disinfectant, such as mercuric cyanide. Instead of painting it at once with a wound dressing, let it dry out for at least two days and then paint with a dressing, such as asphaltum paint. When the asphaltum is applied to a fresh wound, moisture collects, and this makes the right kind of conditions for germination of fungi spores. Wounds should be covered from year to year with asphaltum paint. When heart rot fungi once gain entrance, it is practically impossible to get rid of the disease. The best procedure when heart rot enters the grove is to seal the wounds, so that water cannot get to the decaying wood.

Four-year-old orange tree inarched last year after gopher injury.

One of the greatest losses to the citrus industry is the losing of trees which have been girdled by gophers or which have succumbed to gum disease. The Agricultural Extension Service for Los Angeles county conducted a series of demonstrations last year, to show how such trees can be saved by inarching or grafting sour stock seedlings into the trunk above the wound.

The method of doing the work is simple, and any grower should be able to do it. A loose root seedling tree should have a 45 degree smooth cut made in the trunk at a place which puts the root system about the right depth in the soil. An inverted T cut is made just above the wound. A hole is dug for the root system. The leveled end is inserted into the inverted T. A small nail is driven into the seedling trunk near the leveled end to hold it tight to the trunk above the wound. Then paint with grafting wax and place a pitch of waxed cloth over it, with a split in the center, half-way up. Place soil around the roots, irrigate, and then put soil around the trunk above the grafts. The latter should be left there six weeks and then removed. Do not cut the top of the tree back, for all the leaves are needed to force the seedlings.

V. F. Blanchard, demonstrating method of preparing seedling for inarching; inset, seedling ready for operation.

After the seedling is placed in contact with tree trunk, it is painted with grafting wax and a strip of waxed paper is placed over it.

IN CHINA AVERTED

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At the University Station in Imperial Valley.

A wheat test plot showing stand of White Federation and Hard Federation varieties in the middle of April. In the same plot are Linn and Comeback. The Federations, the Meloland experimenters say, "look mighty good" for the valley conditions.

The heads of the Federation varieties loomed up well and attracted a great deal of interest among the growers, who may be expected to give the wheats a thorough trial under field conditions.

L. G. Goar, superintendent of Meloland Station, standing in plot of Smooth Russian barley, which he says is indicated by experiments to be the best barley for Imperial and similar valleys. The Smooth Russian has a short, full head and large grain and, with irrigation, is said to be better than Mariout, which is essentially a dry farming crop. The inset shows (left) a head of Smooth Russian and (right) one of Mariout, grown under the same treatment and photographed the third week in April. Back of the plot in which Mr. Goar stands twenty-five varities of grain sorghums are to be tested this year.

Sonora wheat near Brawley. This and Early Baart are the favorites in the valley at this time.

Here is a patch of Berseem clover from Egypt, which Mr. Goar is testing as a combined cover crop and feed crop.

Close-up of Berseem clover. Nearly fifty varieties of legumes, including the Mung bean from China, are being experimented with as summer crops at the Station.